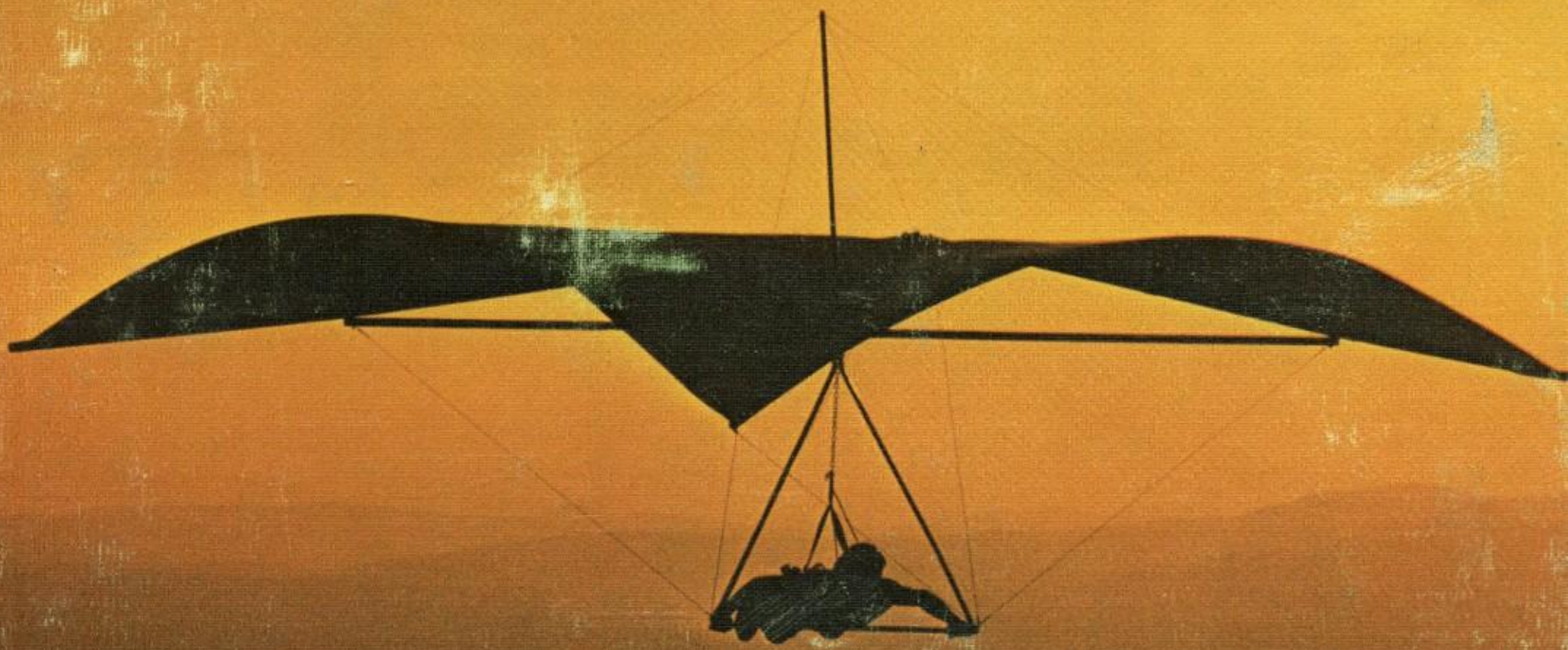




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Bill,
Glad to have
had you in my class.
Hope to see you again.

Ed Choy

Bill, I guess I didn't
succeed at blowin' your biscuit eater
away in the 4 years we been here,
but good luck anyway.
Take it easy & stay cool!

Alan Daves
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Bill,
Keep up the
good jumpin'
your friend
Gary Clement

Bill,
I'm glad I got to know
you better this year. It's
been fun having you in
two of my classes. Hope
we have some together
next year also. Have a
nice summer. Maybe
I'll see you at the beach.
Love
Dori

Bill
It's been a great
year keep up the
great work in truck
have a nice summer.
Good luck next year

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Rich
Bainbridge

Bill,
I'm glad we are
friends. I'm also glad
that you're my brother
in Christ. I pray that
your enthusiasm for the
Lord will continue to grow.
Good luck in everything
God bless you, Bill.
Love in Jesus,
Jeanette
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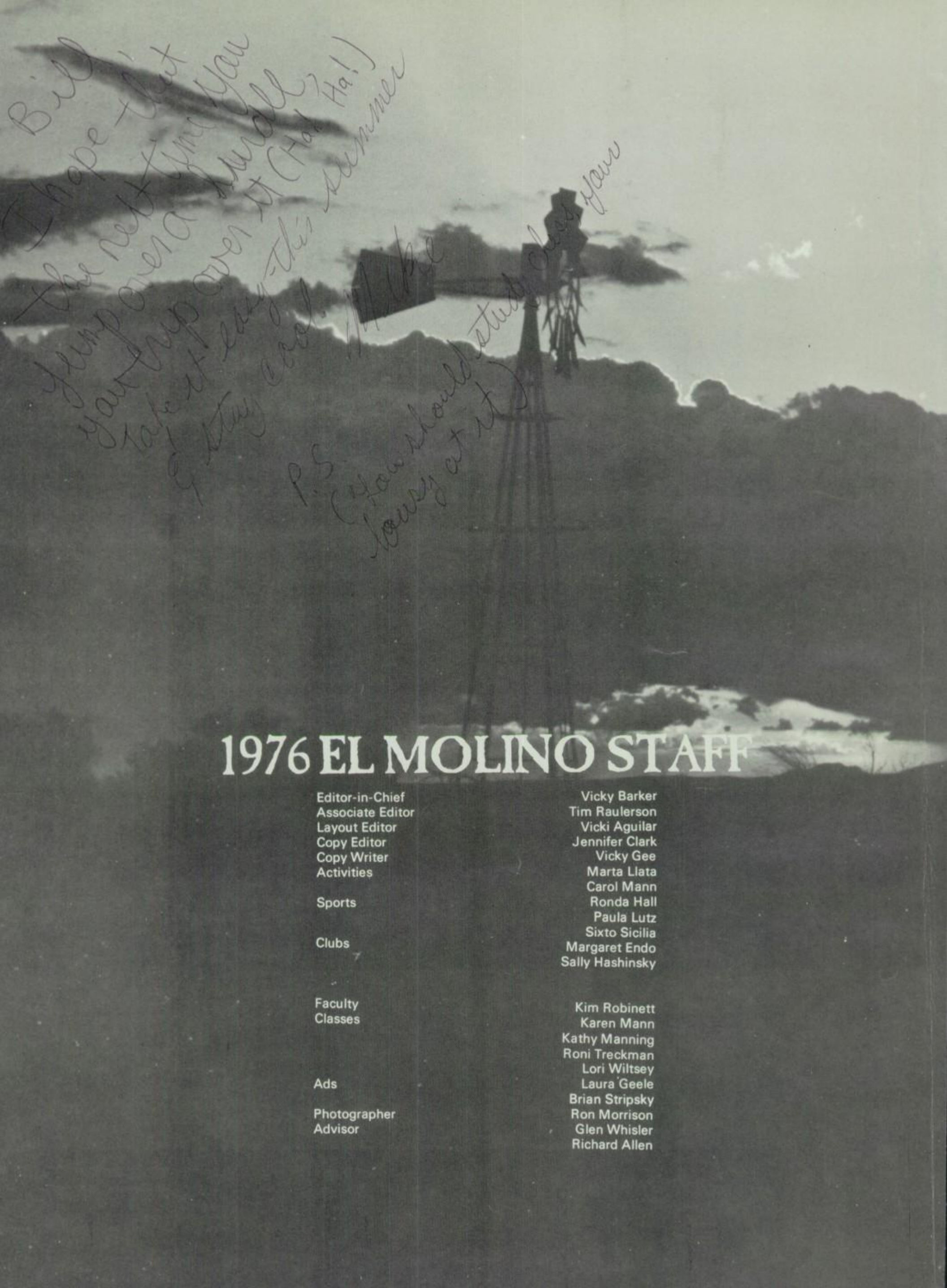
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Bill
I hope that
the next time you
jump over a hurdle you
your jump over it (Ha! Ha!)
take it easy this summer
& stay cool. Mike
P.S. (How should study class, your
lousy at it)

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Free to be . . . are we?



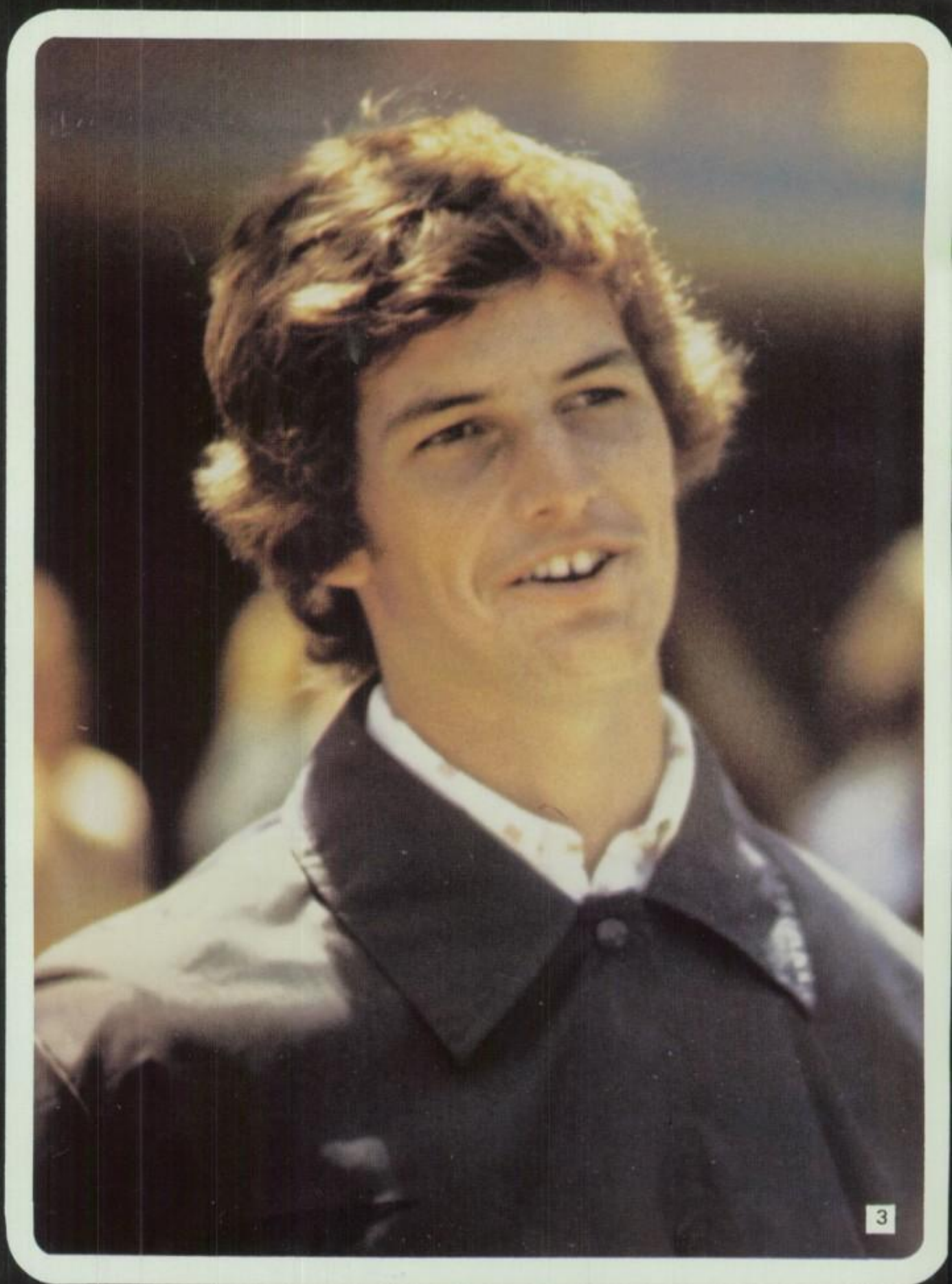


1. Standing near senior square listening to the band at the Hamburger Fry, Steve Rice, Sal Derico, Jim Lennox, and Hector Cortez show off one of the most varied items at HHS. . . hair.

2. Getting the student body involved with the Bicentennial was a prime concern of many student organizations. Senior Ronda Hall promotes the idea during EL MOLINO sales week.

3. Taking a break from the Ice Cream Social are Seniors Lucy Echavarria and Jim Olson. '76 was the first year for the social where students and faculty got together for ice cream sundaes before our first home football game.

4. Sherry Blackwell's smile seems to say the best expression of freedom—a joyful soul.





1. Coach Otto Plum, 1975's TIMES Coach of the year, calls tactics with Steve Rice on the sidelines.
2. High school is a place to learn the three R's: reading, writing, and romance.
3. Beware the contagious smile of senior basketballer Wes Clements.
4. From football shows to Saturday concerts, performances by the crack Cougar band require long hours of practice—ask Larry Weishar.
5. The good looks in room 10 - 3 are not all ceramics — she's known to teachers and kids alike, as Karna.





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, and Konnie Krislock,

because he has a record as long as his hair.
 Asked what he thought of J.T.'s rebellion at school,
 Dan Nelson, assistant principal, commented, "I think this
 guy is just a cop out. He didn't want to conform to the rules
 to come to HHS. Anyone who doesn't think enough of high
 school to conform to such a minor thing as a dress code just
 shows no will at all."

But J.T. says he tried several times to get back into
 school and he was not allowed to. His parents even went to
 talk to the principal but they were refused.

"I don't see why people shouldn't be allowed to go to
 school just because of the way they look. If it wasn't for me
 and countless other students who didn't want to dress the
 wrong way. "Instead of maybe joining student council and
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(guitar) Nigel Benjamin (vocals) and Morgan Fisher (keys,
 moog synthesizer) to form a group that continues the
 tradition of Mott the Hoople.

The band is called Mott (as in apple sauce), the album
 is titled Drive On. The album is about the band. "It takes
 one to know one; it takes one to know one, and I know
 You."

One must admire this band for giving it another try
 even after being racked by the departure of three
 guitarists, a keyboard player and a lead singer who helped
 show them the light.

This time around, the band must live up to a bigger
 image than before. So I give a toast to Mott. Drive On.

EDITORIAL

Trailer blues

More and more, student council plays an
 important part in school life. Students are
 having more freedom of choice but are
 participating less and less. Could the reason be
 a lack of identify with the council? Half the
 students don't even know where they meet each
 day, for instance.

Two years ago buying a trailer was
 suggested, a trailer similar to the one
 purchased for the career center, to be used
 solely for student council and their activities.
 The trailer could be converted into individual
 offices to house the ASB President and Director
 of Student Activities and serve as a meeting
 place for student council.

Two years ago the trailer would have cost
 \$4,000. At that time a location near the cafeteria
 was chosen as a site. Now, if this idea were
 considered again, the trailer would probably
 cost more money, but it would be worth it.

Rules vs. rights

A contract, by definition, is an agreement
 between two or more parties stating the rights
 and obligations of its constituents.

The new Athletic Contract and Code is not
 a contract, then, but rather a set of rules written
 by the coaches themselves, which are not
 unusual or ask any more of athletes than
 coaches have a right to. They are simply
 "stated" regulations that previously were
 considered "understood."

Although these rules express the rights of
 the coaches, the athletic director and the
 athletic council, they neglect the rights of the
 athletes.

Nowhere in the contract is it cited where an
 athlete could go to appeal a judgement made
 upon him by his coach. No distinct jury has been
 established to mediate any controversial
 situations that might arise.

Written rules are always better than verbal
 ones, but to acknowledge the Athletic Contract
 and Code as a legitimate document would
 require an additional section outlining the
 rights of the students to appeal and be judged
 fairly. (reprinted from COUGER: Oct. 9, 1975)



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Our five basic rights that are granted by the First Amendment to the Constitution give all Americans the same privileges. These freedoms are expressed at HHS in many ways. Freedom of speech is evident in class, campaigns, Student Council. The freedom of religion is present. Petitions are passed, expressing that right. Various assemblies held express the right of individuals and groups to peaceably assemble. Hawthorne's COUGAR newspaper came out almost every Thursday and was our own expression, not having prior censorship. We lived this '76 expressing our freedoms. We were . . .

Free to be . . . ourselves.

1. Cougar adviser and SCJEA president Konnie Krislock is tops in her field. She is known for her support of freedom of the press and for her many faces.

2. Pep Squad's prayer before every game is just one example of our freedom of religion.

3. A HHS senior stands and ponders his future. His life is changing and soon high school years will be a thing of the past.

4. As 104 degree temperatures hit HHS some classes had the right idea, movin' outside.

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Treat a Lady.

Jane Doe (12): Linda Jacobs
Have You Never Been Mellow?

CONFERENCE WORKERS. Carol Mann, activities editor, and Jennifer Clark, copy editor, both the El Molino Staff, listen to yearbook workshop speakers at the East L.A. Fall Editors Conference.

ACTIVITIES



Putting freedom and pep together, a school can create spirit that is sky high.

And we did.

Putting freedom and creativity together, a school can create talents that never cease.

And we did.

Putting freedom and individuality together, a school can create a uniqueness that is us.

And we did.







Hamburger helper
certainly
wasn't needed
here!



1. Jodi Swain uses the native technique to deliver the Hawaiian punch.
2. Student Council officially begins the new school year with an offer the students couldn't refuse.
3. As students greedily stuffed their faces, they are entertained by the many sounds of "Eclipse".
4. Senior Roni Treckman is overheard commenting, "This is really a deal. Hamburgers and all the trimmings for only 35c."
5. Sheri Hose busily heaps hamburgers on to the barbeque.
6. "Who's got my pickle?" asks Debbie Cleghorn.

Ice cream, laughter and good old-fashioned fun seemed right for the theme of Student Council's Ice Cream Social, which was held in September.

For only 50¢, the chocolate and strawberry sundaes were also accompanied by a flapper, piano player, and a mess. As members of Student Council dished up the ice cream, Richard Dines entertained the students with his talent for playing the piano as senior Juli Bush sat atop looking quite appropriate for the event.

The evening for Student Council went well, but the spirit of Hawthorne turned somewhat downcast as we were defeated by Pacifica High in the first home game of the season, 34-14.



I scream, you scream,
we all scream for
ice cream

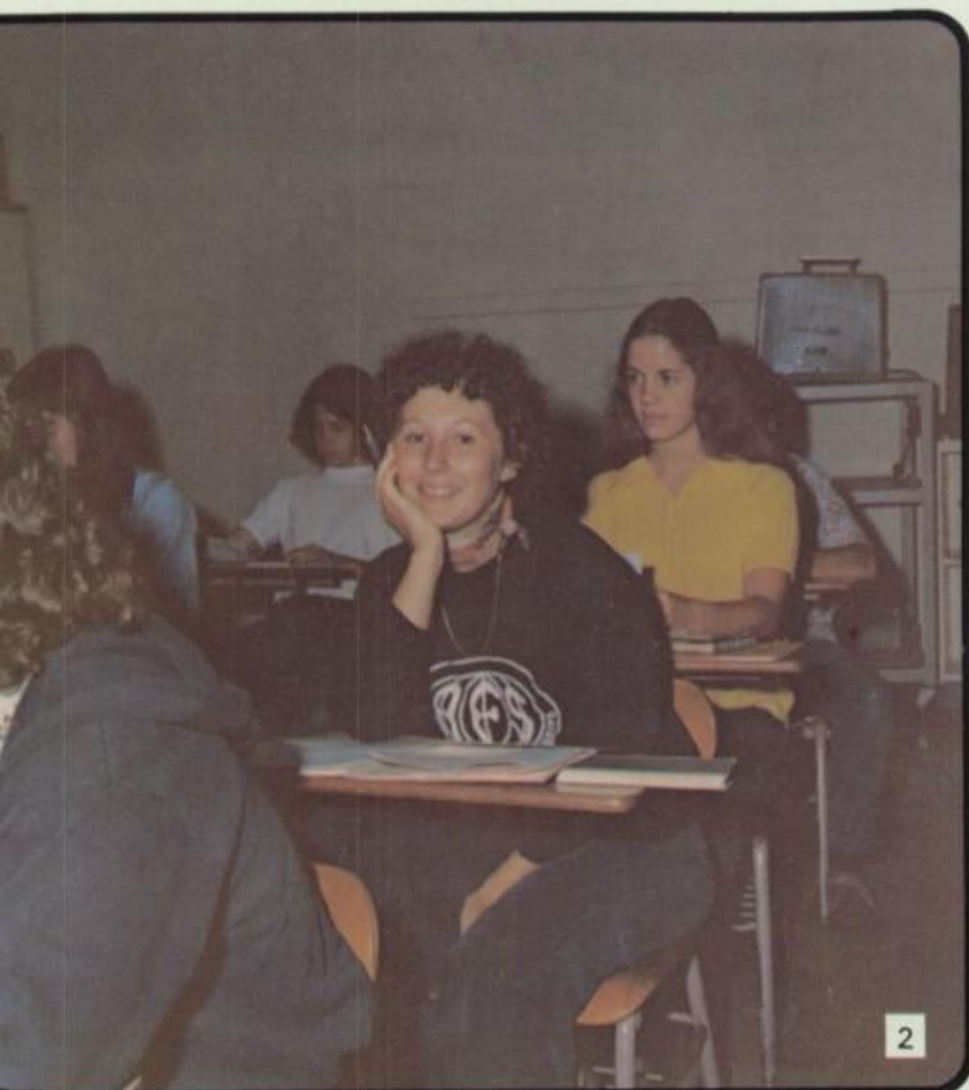


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1. Judy Kay anxiously awaits her turn in line to taste some "delicious" ice cream.
2. Linnea Auton, Lucy Echevarria, and Annie Villaseche scoop the goop on the sundaes.
3. Perri Hill and Brad White decide to "take the money and run."
4. The COUGAR Editor-in-Chief, Juli Bush, proves that vamping can be as much fun as typesetting as she sits high atop the music room's piano #4.

Welcome to HHS Annie Villeseche





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"If I could leave one message to the students of HHS, it would be to keep the school spirit they have had this year, because I think it is really good."

Senior Annie Villeseche, Hawthorne's AFS student, came to us all the way from Valence, France. Her hobbies are traveling, reading, sports, and music. Adding a special spark to HHS, 17-year-old Annie talks quite highly about AFS system.

"It's really wonderful, for you get to know a new family, a new country, and a lot of nice people. You also learn a lot about yourself. I've learned to try to understand people's behavior before judging them. And, I've enjoyed staying with the Lesters so much."

In France, school is said to be all work and no play, but not so in America. Annie was amazed at the extracurricular activities at HHS. Football games provided a new thrill for her, since France doesn't have such games. There was also one other thing that Annie did in Hawthorne that she never did before.

"In my country, people don't live in just single houses as they do here, so I've never gone 'TPing' until I came to Hawthorne! Since I've been here, I've 'TPed' about nine different houses."

Annie is a boarder in her French school, and her parents have moved to the country, "which I really like." Her father is a "Postmaster" and her mother, a housewife. She has two younger sisters, ages fifteen and six. Her plans for the future include going to a university in France and majoring in the field of International Relations.

"I've been so busy that I haven't had time to miss France. The students here have always been very friendly to me. They tried to help the first days when I was lost, and then they came to me to ask questions about my country. Hawthorne is a really fantastic school."



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1. Annie takes time out from a hectic schedule of classes for a quick pose before going back to Seminar.

2. Annie finds that schoolwork is still a big part of life, whether in France, or here at Hawthorne High:

3. No matter what this year's active Student Council sponsored, it seemed Annie was always there! Annie dipped while Lucy Echevarria and Julie Avila poured topping at the September Ice Cream Social.



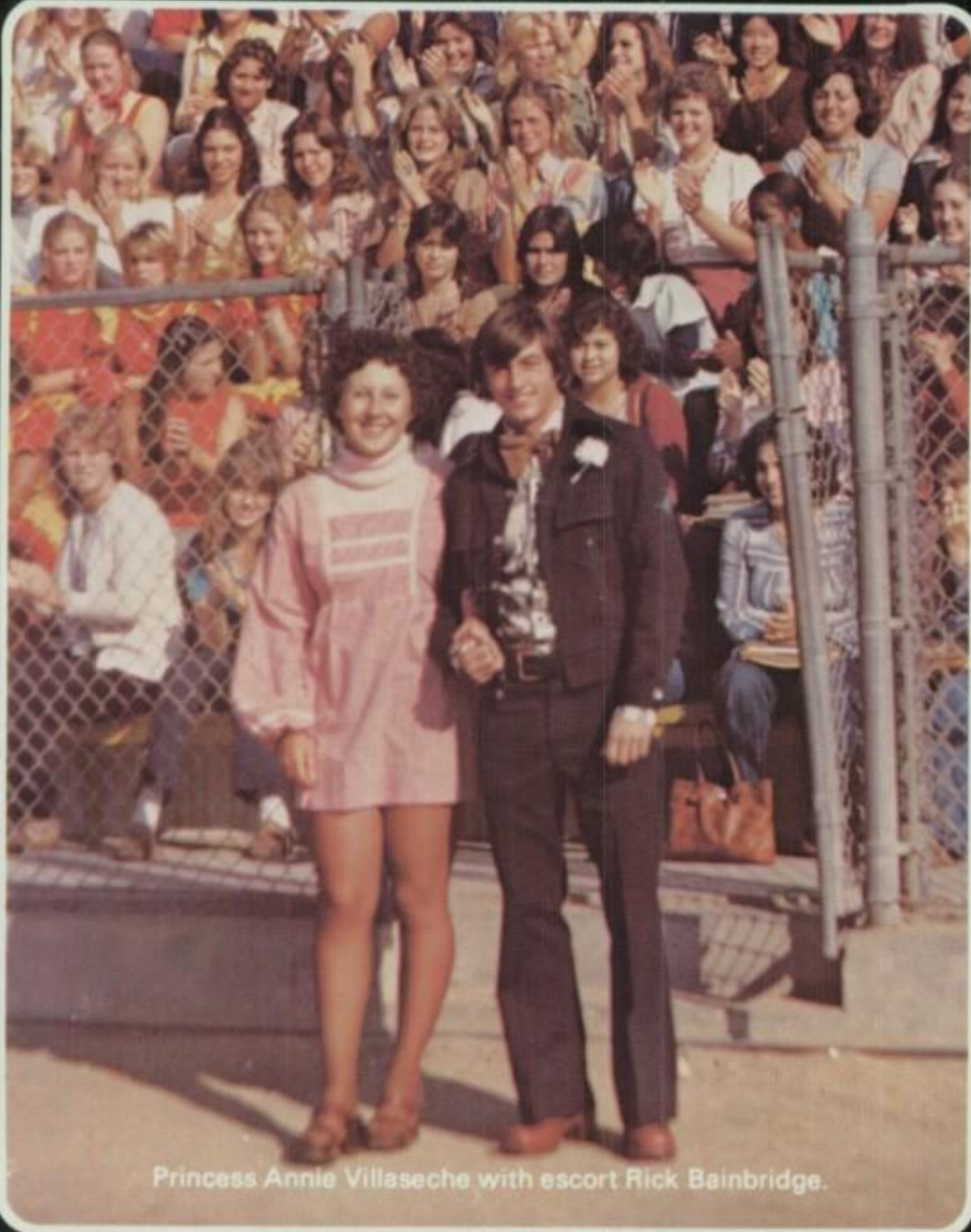
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Kathy Uhlin is 1975 Victory Queen



1. Hawthorne High's 1975-76 Victory Queen, Kathy Uhlin. Kathy was sponsored by the sophomore class and stands a petite 5'2". Kathy was on drill team her sophomore year, was a Sophomore Sweetheart princess, and a varsity yell her junior year.
2. Nominated by the All Together Club, senior Frieda Williams was very devoted to this club. Frieda enjoys bringing people of all races together.
3. Gloria Valencia, sponsored by the Knights, has been a four-year fencer, varsity yell her senior year, and has starred in some of HHS's drama productions. Gloria also writes for COUGAR Staff.
4. Princess Tami Perius was sponsored by waterpolo. She's a member of student council, a varsity flag girl two years, head of flags her senior year and on drill team her sophomore year.
5. Roni Treckman, sponsored by EL MOLINO Staff, was on student council, played volleyball, was president of Diaconians and an active part of many other school activities.
6. Honorary princess, Annie Villeseche, is HHS's AFS student from France. Mr. Bob Lester was escort for Annie, while the other girls' dads were invited to escort at this year's Homecoming celebration.

Smiles and tears highlight Homecoming



Princess Annie Villaseche with escort Rick Bainbridge.



Victory Queen Kathy Uhlin and her father Mr. Uhlin.



Princess Roni Treckman with sister Peggy.



Princess Gloria Valencia with escort Tim Lester.



Princess Frieda Williams with escort Wes Clements



Princess Tami Perius



An unrecognizable Don Dye campaigns for his favorite candidate.

All of the twelve candidates for Victory Queen were the "most beautiful girls" of HHS, but only one of the five finalists announced at the after-school assembly held Friday, November 7, was elected queen: Miss Kathy Uhlin.

Kathy, who was nominated by the sophomore class, was honored as Victory Queen during the half-time of our game against South. Kathy and her court: Gloria Valencia, Frieda Williams, Roni Treckman, Tami Perius, and the honorary princess, AFS student Annie Villiseche, were awarded flowers, trophies, and necklaces.

As a change from the traditional homecoming ceremony, the girls were escorted by their fathers, or another chosen man, instead of the representatives from each sport. While the festivities were taking place, the mothers of the girls waited in the stands in a special section designated to accommodate the queen, her court, and their families.

Even though the Cougs lost their game against South, excitement and spirit still reigned as the six princesses were presented and driven around Hal Cap Field in specially prepared homecoming cars. Another first planned by Tesa Dallons' homecoming committee was that each girl was chauffeured to the field from her home in the cars.

Cougarettes march on and on and on



DRILL TEAM-TOP ROW: J. Farr, T. Murray, D. Sessa, K. Cole, I. Hinijosa, C. Johnson, K. May, R. LeBlanc, L. Kukuk, R. Madlock, C. Zebekis, T. Dallons, K. Garcia, J. Tallalay, C. Daves.

SECOND ROW: S. McClenahan, C. Craig, B. Lemar, M. Noya, K. Thompson, J. Tsao, L. Swankier, H. Romero, C. Gonzales, P. Vincent, J. Morris, L. Erdoe, S. Bell, C. Caple, K. McCormick, K. Manning.



and on and on



BOTTOM ROW: V. Aguilar, P. Heath, L. Amundson, J. Clark, J. Kratz, J. Pappas, J. Begovich, J. Wilbanks, N. Gibilterra, D. Lynch, J. Pineda, L. Baxter, N. Rosa, K. Tate, P. Wade.

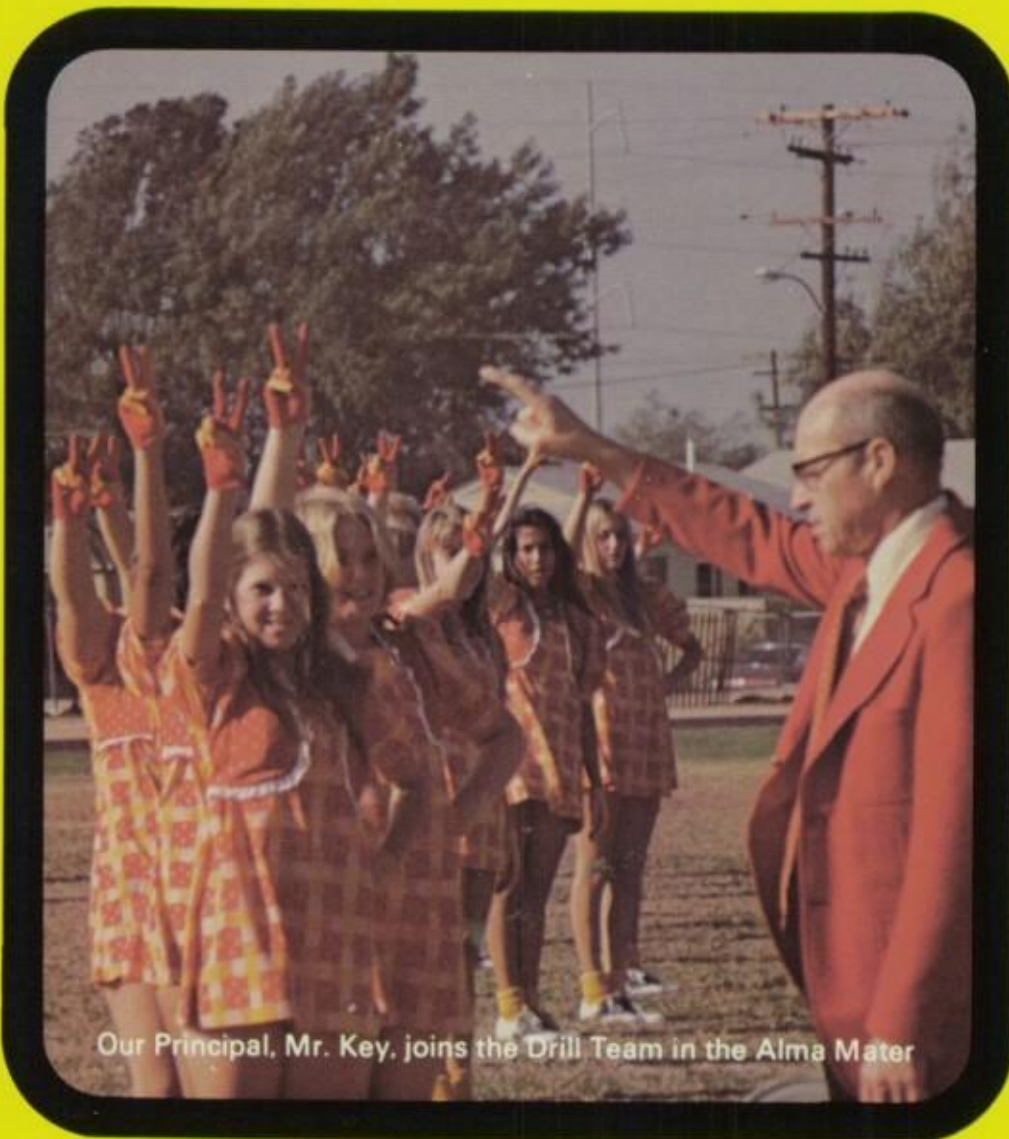
Practicing diligently with the Cougar band and marching their way to the top, Hawthorne's 46 member drill team made quite a name for themselves this past year.

Led by captain Jodi Wilbanks and lieutenants Jasna Begovich and Nancy Gibilterra, the Cougarettes have traveled many miles to march in some of the biggest parades in Southern California. Even though the miles traveled and the practicing was very time consuming, the reward seemed well worth the while.

One of the drill team's highest awards of the many parades marched in was a first at the Hawthorne Fair Parade, which was marched during the summer and for the first time included the freshmen newcomers.

Then fall arrived and again drill team won top honors with two new first-place trophies and a third-place on Principal George Key's desk. The firsts were earned at the Selma Band Festival and Hawthorne Band Review. Third was taken at the Santa Monica parade in November, which, along with the Hawthorne Band Review, was one of the toughest competition parades of the entire year.

The Cougarettes marched in many other parades and achieved one of the most successful years of any drill team from HHS. Outside of parades, time during the summer and after school was also spent for Scarlet and Gold Night, football half-times, basketball half-times and the Christmas assembly.



Our Principal, Mr. Key, joins the Drill Team in the Alma Mater



Drill Team and Pep Squad specialize



1. Carol Caple concentrates on her routine at the Hawthorne Band Review to help Drill Team take home a first.
2. Patti Wade and Kim Garcia exclaim, "Boy, are we glad it's Friday!"
3. "No girls," says Drill Team advisor Miss Cheryl Carr, "You're going the wrong way."
4. Captain Jodi Wilbanks and Lieutenants Nancy Gibilterra and Jasna Begovich take a much deserved break.

in excellent halftime entertainment



PEP SQUAD-TOP ROW: G. Valencia, T. Powell, L. Jacobs, K. McGrath, S. Bierman. SECOND ROW: L. Reid, S. Robson, C. Chapman, T. Perius, L. Echevarria. THIRD ROW: C. Ferguson, T. Wilson, M. Fisher, D. Cleghorn, R. Kobold. BOTTOM ROW: J. Waters, S. Hahlbeck, D. Bergin, K. Krstich, C. Erfurth.



Squad peeps up even losing causes



Headed by Varsity Yell Sharon Bierman, the 1975-76 Pep Squad started off the year with an array of trophies and ribbons from the various summer camps they attended.

The Varsity Yells were awarded a Superior Trophy for group performance, and each individual received Superior ribbons.

"Bumping" their way into third place for competition, the Song Queens also went away with 15 of the ribbons for daily competition.

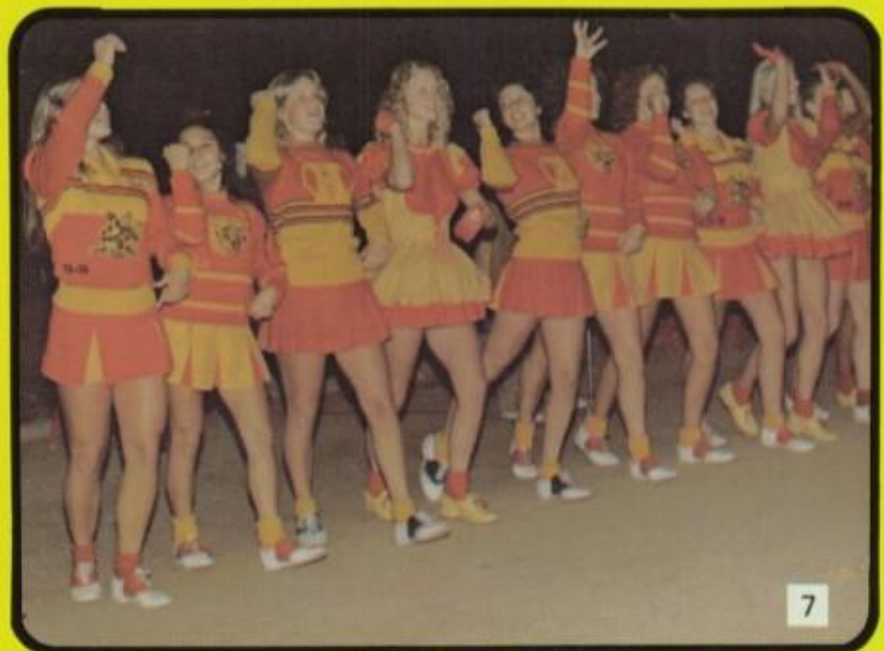
Flag Girls twirled up to take third for their showmanship, and did such a great job of it, they were invited to perform at a Los Angeles Rams game in November.

Sophomore Yells received an Excellence trophy and 10 ribbons for their daily competition.

Hawthorne's pep squad traveled to all away games with the football and basketball teams, and were also present at many various games for all other sports at HHS this year.

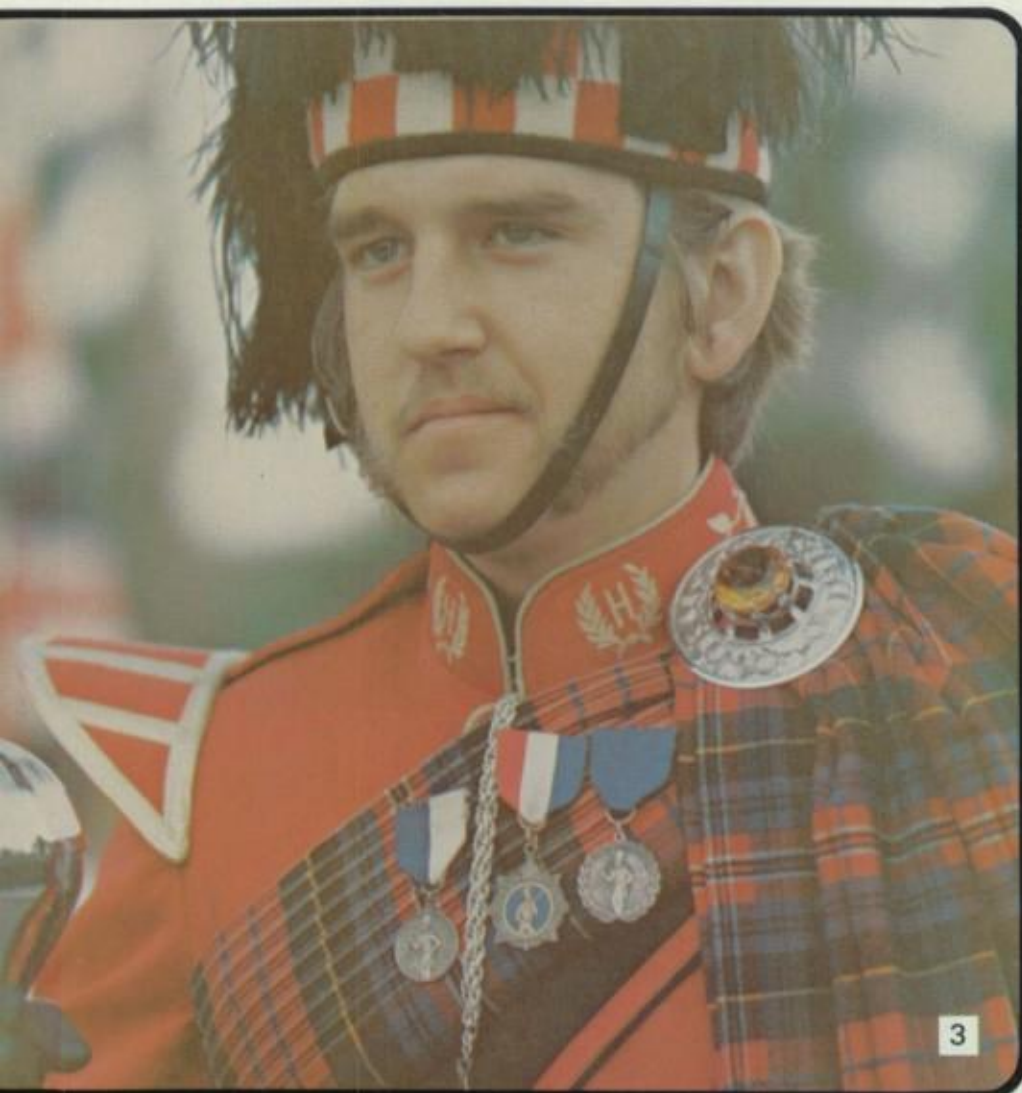


1. Where are the heads at HHS?
2. Sophomore Yells: Christine Erfurth, Julie Waters, Sheri Hahlbeck, and Karen Krstich.
3. Varsity Flags: Liz Reid, Lucy Echevarria, Tami Perius, Cheryl Chapman, and Sharon Robson.
4. Varsity Yells: Sharon Bierman, Kelly McGrath, Tammy Powell, Linda Jacobs, and Gloria Valencia.
5. Cougar Mascot: Debbie Bergin.
6. Song Queens: Tia Wilson, Cathie Ferguson, Martha Fisher, Debbie Cleghorn, and Rita Kobold.
7. Pepsters promote spirit at Homecoming.





Cougar band dazzles 'em with new



uniforms, big sound

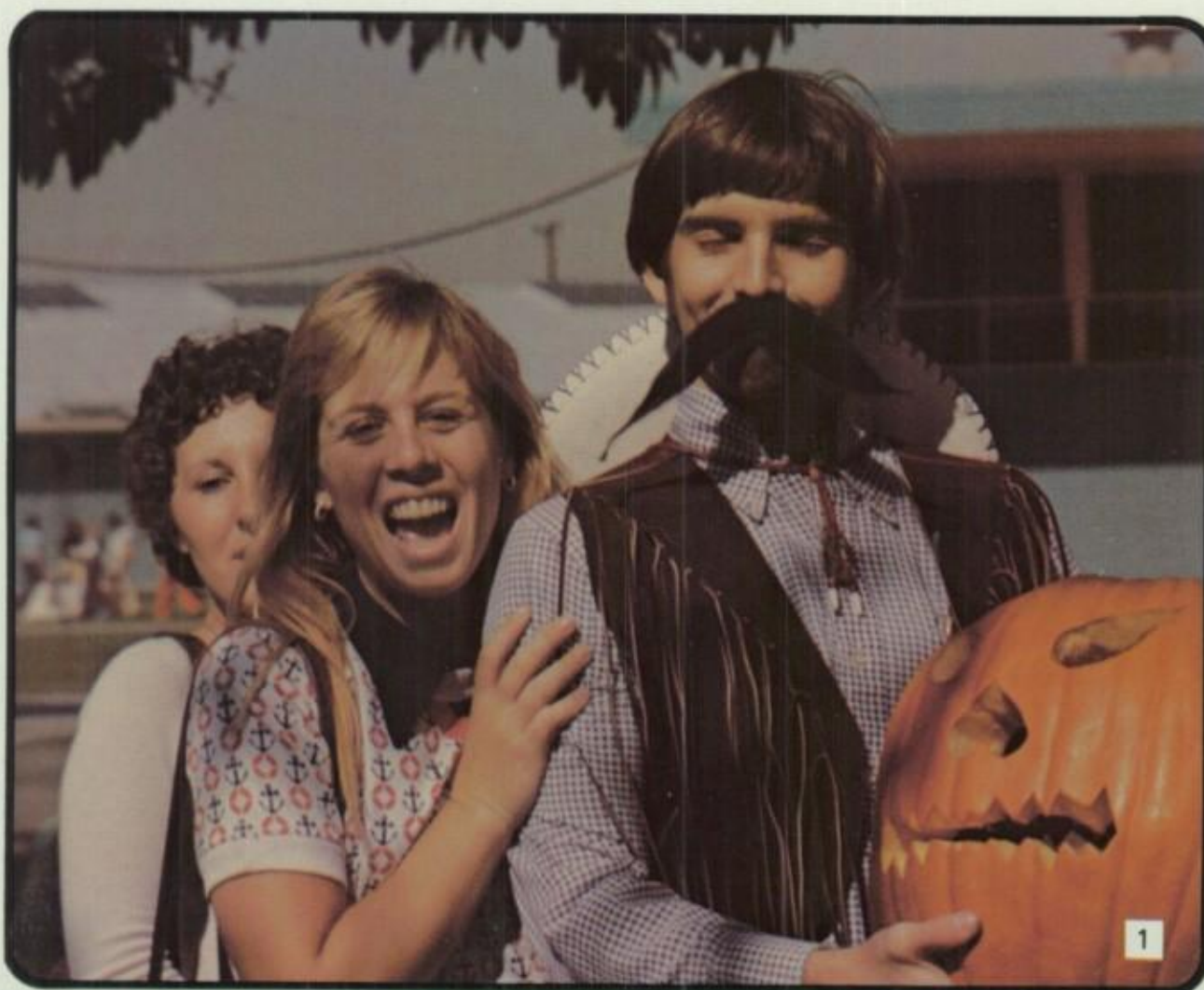
Adorned in their amazingly versatile, \$17,700 new uniforms, 75 Cougar band members marched their way into the top 12 high school concert bands in the nation, according to a panel of college and university band directors.

Honored with many awards from parades and performances throughout the year, this marked another successful season for Hawthorne's marching Cougar band, along with the support of the 22-member Highlander Auxiliary Corps.

Second places were earned at the Placentia and Selma parades, third at Artesia and together with the drill team, the entire group won the Sweepstakes trophy for entertainment at the Hawthorne Band Review.

John Biller, HHS's drum major for the past two years, graduated from the position this year, and with him he took a record of high awards and recognitions as the "British Drum Major," including a second place at Artesia and third at the Selma Band Festival this year.

1. The finely tuned ear of Band Director Alex DeLaO, in his sixth year as mentor of Cougar musicians, gets a final tune-up from the brass prior to an October performance at Selma.
2. Senior Marsha Barnet leads the Cougar sax section, as first chair alto, during a winter rehearsal.
3. Two-year Drum Major John Biller watches over the Cougar band as they perform in the All Western Band Review in Long Beach, their last parade of the year.
4. Mandy Macko, flutist, demonstrates the precision marching technique which has brought so many honors to the Cougar band over the years.
5. Robert Testa and Kevin Ryan keep their trumpet line straight and the notes sharp marching in the Artesia Parade.
6. BACK ROW: Tony Epperson, Jae Lee, Henry Kim, Kevin Ryan, Rueben Chavez, Bobby Swanson, Steve Bergstorm, Danny Webb, Phil Ledesma, Donald Ridlen, Marsha Barnet, Richard Aragundi, Joe Patterson, Tim Prosser, Tony Towns, Roy McCann. SECOND ROW: Kathy Lorig, Arno Portugies, Rick Docktor, Patty Tofflemire, Lori Cook, David Veerman, David Miranda, Dwayne Harris, David Webb, Val Villarreal, Paul Adams, Darryl Golden, Victor Wergeles, Larry Thomas. THIRD ROW: Mr. DeLaO, Cara Plummer, Kara Kobold, Kathy Ryan, Jeanne Feld, Kim Puetz, Jim Feld, Dennis Fonseca, Claudia Morrison, Wayman Yee, Larry Weisharr, Jeff Mitchell, Debbie Brant, Myra Villarreal. FOURTH ROW: Raya Allen, Karen McNeil, Denise Pankratz, Amanda Macko, Shelly Bliss, Robert Cobb, Peter Ledemsa, Sheri Miles, Rosalyn Burham, Dennis Mahnke, Trina Haney, John Biller, Asela Fernandez. FIFTH ROW: Robert Testa, Patty Weyse, Beverly Steinhauer, Diane Swanson, Shellie Wilson, Kelly Lawson, Michelle Pankratz, Jimmy Lim. BOTTOM ROW: Dolores Luna, Pam Allen, Sherrie Plaughter, Laura Twitchell, Susan Ciampa, Melonie Klasno, Lorna Hazelwood, Shirley Wolf, Liz Kerger.



Pupils pick Dunn's pumpkin



Witches, warlocks, goblins and ghosties surrounded HHS on October 31st as Student Council once again held its Annual Pumpkin Day.

The activity-filled day began early when pumpkins were carved by 3rd period classes for the carving contest, and judging began soon after.

Official judges were Mr. George Key, principal, Mr. Bill Fetherston, Activities Director, and Senior Cindy Ediger, Commissioner of Student Activities. Winners of the contest were announced during both lunches with Mr. Robert Dunn's Chemistry class taking the trophy for first place. Runner ups received special Halloween candy and MacDonalds gift certificates.

Bobbing for apples was the main lunchtime event, while slices of pumpkin pie, specially made Halloween cookies, and a special "Witches Brew" were consumed by hungry, spooky students.



1. Senior class president Doug Long becomes the "Pumpkin Bandito" but is caught red handed by Carol Mann as Annie Villeseche tries to ignore the whole incident.
2. Junior Sheri Hose serves Witches Brew during lunch to all the thirsty ghosts and goblins.
3. Our own cast of Halloween Spooks consist of Jodi Swain, Pam McLinden, Cindy Johnson, Jenny Jorgensen, Carol Drulis, Sheri Hose, and Annie Villeseche.
4. Sheri Hose, Hawthornes own Wicked Witch of the West.
5. Ryan Bowker and Debbie Castro present the winning pumpkin.
6. Pam McLinden and Jenny Jorgensen help Judy Kay and Allen Daves cheat at Bobbing for apples.

Boys' and Girls State Reps are also most likely to succeed

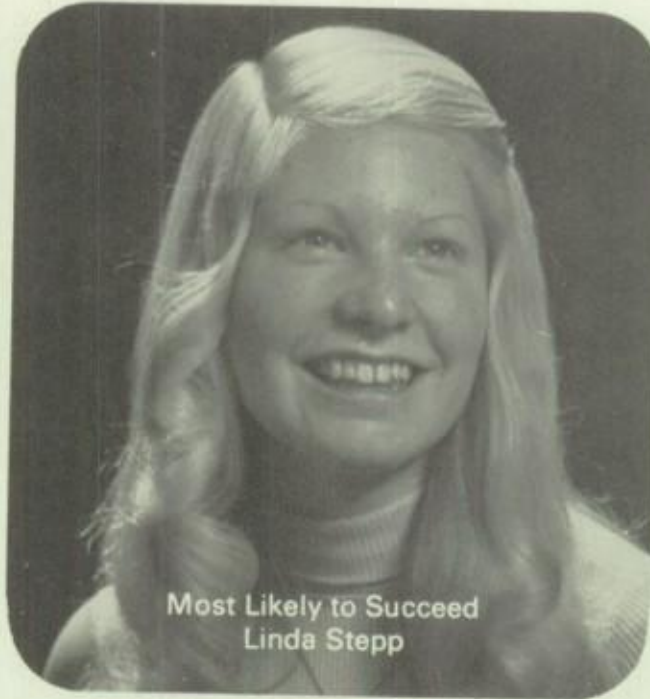
Doug Long and Linda Stepp were chosen last year by the assistant principal of the Junior class, their counselors and Bill Fetherston to attend the annual Boys and Girls State Conference held during the summer.

In order to be chosen for this honor, Doug and Linda had to write an essay stating why they wanted to go to the convention, which is sponsored by the American Legion. They were also chosen on their scholastic ability, and leadership ability.

Linda traveled to Sacramento where she learned about California government and played a part in the simulation of the government by running for a political office.

Doug ran for the office of governor, which is the highest position held.

It's no wonder the Senior class voted both Doug and Linda "Most likely to Succeed."



Most Likely to Succeed
Linda Stepp



Most Likely to Succeed
Doug Long



Best Looking-Janey Crëws



Most Thoughtful
and Considerate
Janice Goodman



Most Spirited
Sharon Bierman



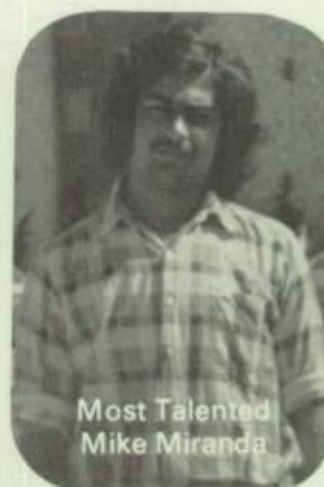
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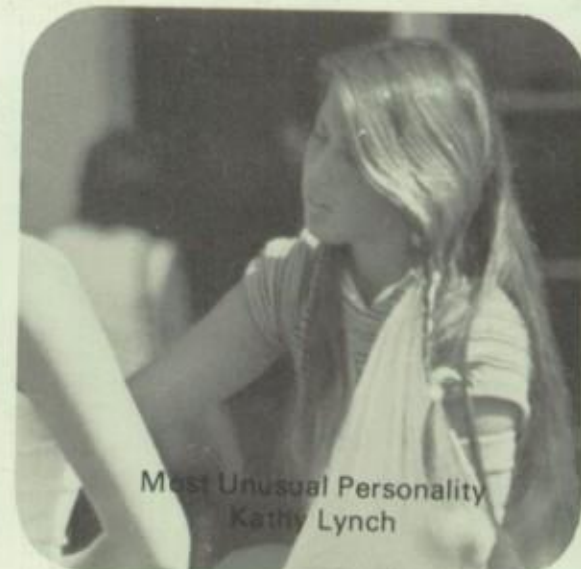
Most Spirited-Rick Bainbridge



Cutest Couple
Kathy Uhlin and Frank Paletta



Most Talented
Mike Miranda



Most Unusual Personality
Kathy Lynch



Most Athletic-Kim Bueltel



Most Humorous
Gloria Valencia



Shyest-Brett Keys



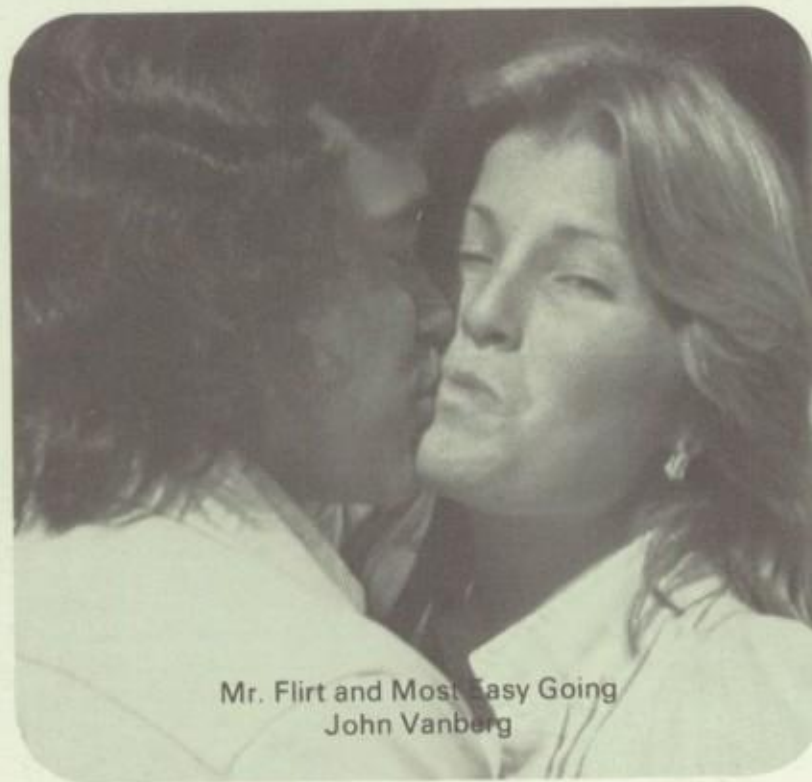
Most Talkative
Cindy Ediger



Best Looking and Most Humorous
Jim Bistoles



Ms. Flirt-Jodi Swain



Mr. Flirt and Most Easy Going
John Vanberg



Best Dressed-Chris Tanorie



Most Talented-Roni Treckman



Most Easy Going-Betsy Watts



Shyest-Jeri Nishinaka



Friendliest-Perri Hill



Best Dressed
Leanne Newsom



Best Bod
Bruce Chancey



Most Conceited-Tami Perius



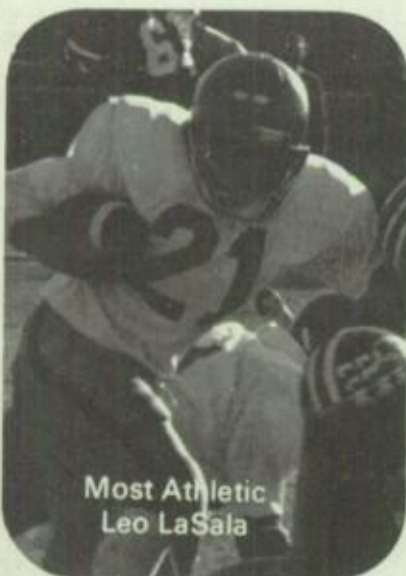
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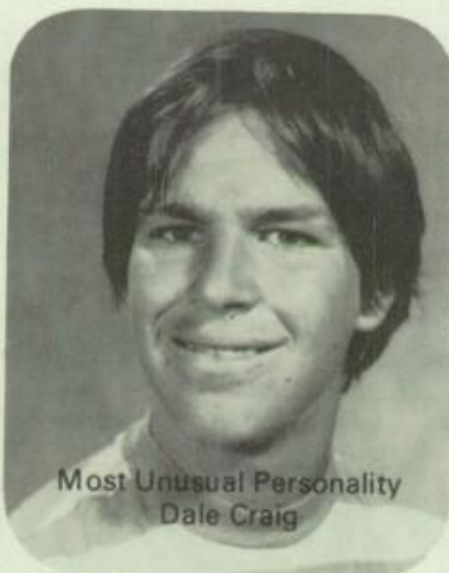
Most Thoughtful
and Considerate
and Friendliest
Dave Krikarak



Best Bod
Carmen Fischler



Most Athletic
Leo LaSala



Most Unusual Personality
Dale Craig



Hawthorne's first drama production "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, turned out to be a tale of horror, mystery, and suspense.

Led by faculty director Mr. Danny Fix and student directors Don Collins and Sharon Ingle, the well rounded cast created a truly memorable, chilling evening.

The stars, Hal Hitchcock, as the charming, baby-faced Dan the bell boy, and Gina McGinnis, as Mrs. Bramson, the crabby, old widow, kept the audience in a state of suspense through its entirety. The play ended with a very dramatic and gruesome axe-murder.

Chief Justice
Prosecuting Attorney
Lt. Belsize
Mrs. Bramson
Olivia Grane
Hubert Laurie
Nurse Libby
Mrs. Terrance
Dora Parkoe
Dan

Ken Littleton
Jerry Dorsheimer
Phil Porter
Gina McGinnis
Gloria Valencia
Ryan Bowker
Peggy Vincent
Coetta Oliver
Terri Donahue
Hal Hitchcock

1. Ryan Bowker and Gina McGinnis, show their ability to portray their characters well.
2. Gloria Valencia, as Olivia Grane, Gina McGinnis, as Mrs. Bramson, and Coetta Oliver, as Mrs. Terrance read about the local murder in the play "The Night Must Fall."



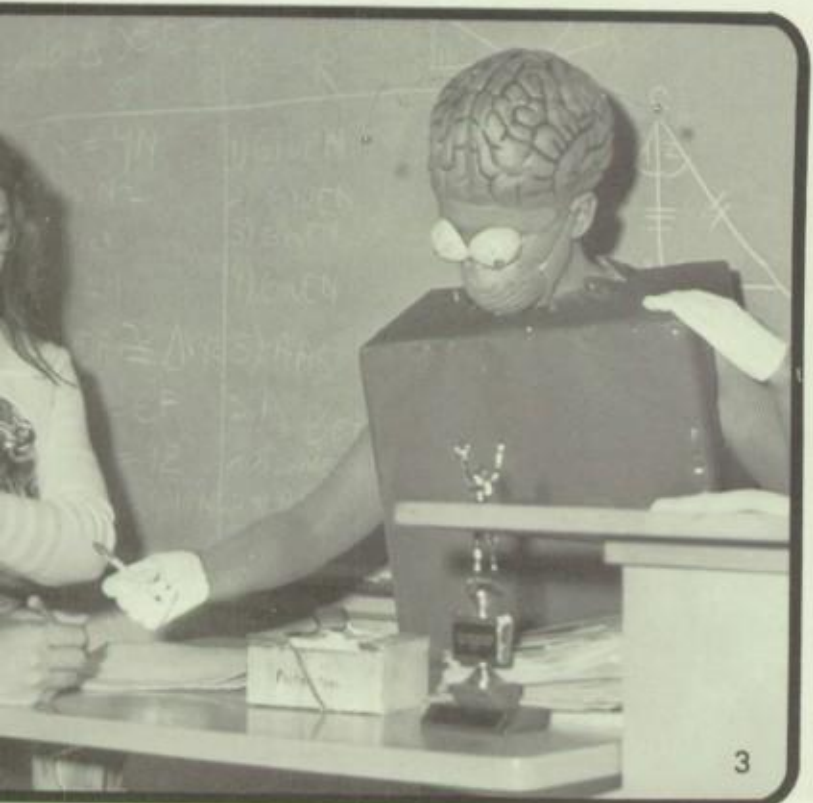
Pep Week stirs action at HHS



1. Jim Bistoles and Dave Krikrac campaign for Kathy Parker.
2. Mrs. Adkins, Mr. Allen, and Miss Dicus display some of the oddest hats worn on Mad Hatter Day.
3. Mrs. Adkins displays her brain power to Seniors Leo LaSala and Juli Bush.
4. Julie Stutts, Pam Patterson, and Judy Horrell lead the Sophomore class girls to a victory over the Senior girls.
5. Steve Vanderwall shows true determination.
6. Jim Williams, Larry Walker and Reesa Manriquez show everyone how to win the Bucket Brigade.
7. Hawthorne High's own "flasher", Tammy Powell helps other slaves Sharon Bierman, Lee Whiteley, and Craig Bodkin, campaign.



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Beginning another successful Pep Week, Martian Monday was only a mild taste of what was to come. Students were urged to dress up as outerspace characters, but not to be outdone by Math teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Adkins, who surprised her students and faculty by coming to school dressed in the best costume of all.

Arthur Fonzarelli Day was on Tuesday as students dressed the part of early 50's, but no one could match the coolness of Senior Rick Bainbridge, as he did his best to imitate the well-known "Fonz."

Wednesday was Mad Hatter day, with students donning their favorite hat. Tammy Stiritz and Karen Krtisch were the most impressive, dressed up as one big hat.

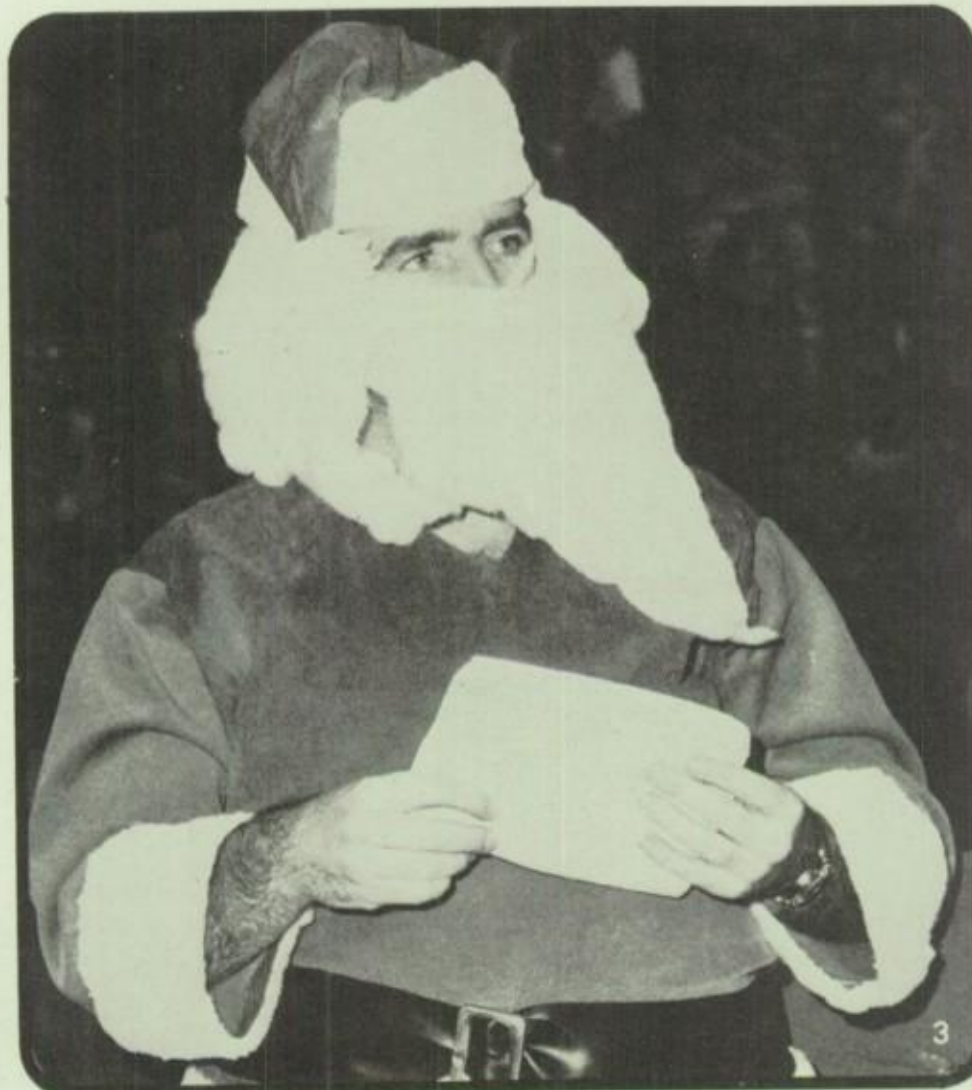
Rock Star Day brought students dressed anywhere from David Bowie, to Kiss, to a few Glen Campbells here and there. On Thursday, Student Council also held its annual Slave Auction where seniors were sold for up to \$6.40.

ASB and class officers were elected on Friday and announcements were made Friday night at Mama Seniors Pizzeria.

Annual assembly and dance help kick off holiday season

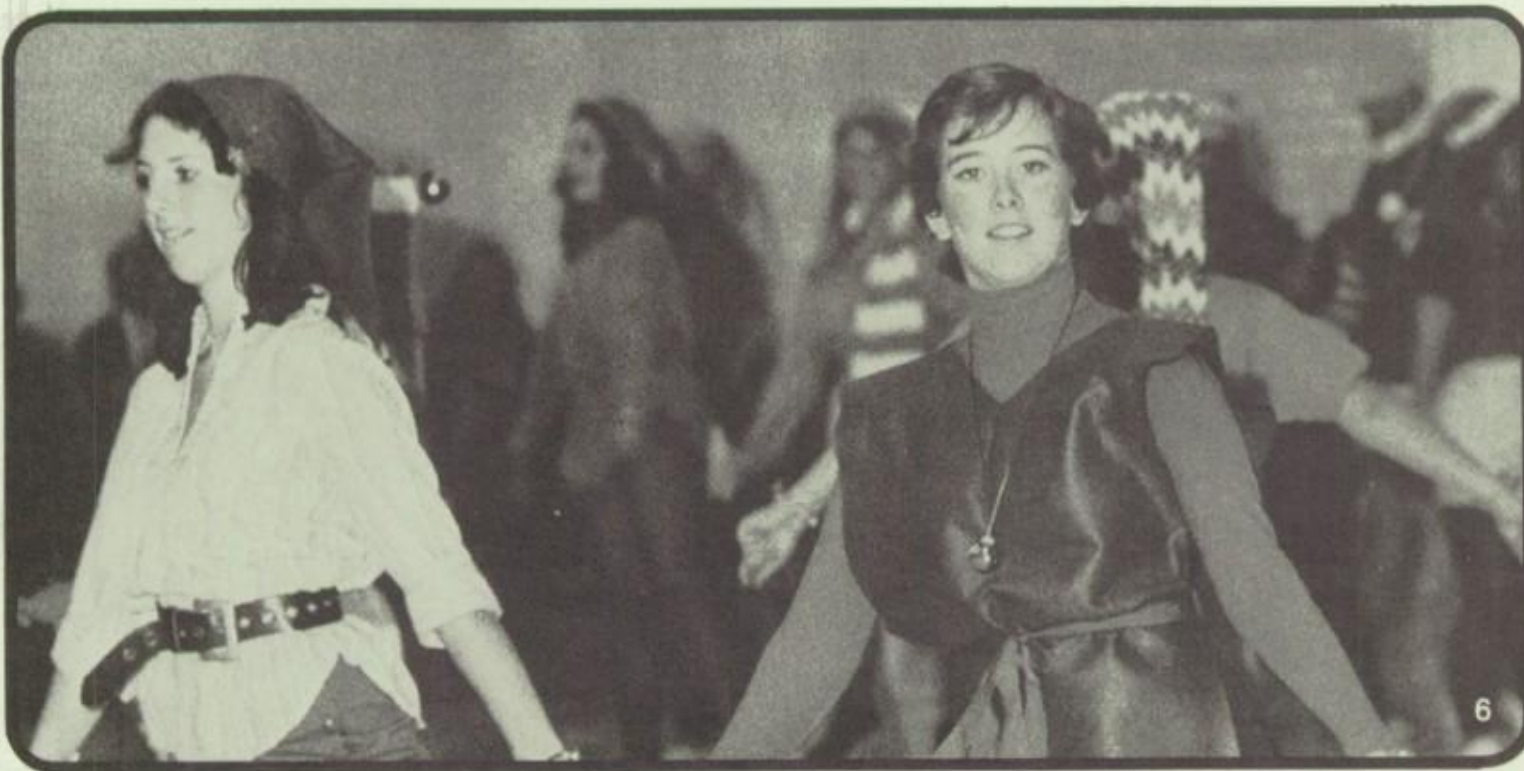
Christmas Queen Kristi McCormick, sponsored by Drill Team, was running for the position along with 12 other junior girls. Stacy Greasby, Nancy Gibileterra, Judy Kay, Tia Wilson, Karen Cook, Peggy Trekman, Vicky Aguilar, Rita Kobold, Martha Fisher, Debbie Cleghorn, Sheri Hose, and Jackie Phillips were all presented stockings with necklaces and flowers. Kristi was escorted to the dance by Nelson Imamura.

Modern Dance, Drill Team, and chorus performed and entertained students of HHS at the Christmas assembly on December 19. Santa was present with his bag of goodies for various people on campus, and his biggest present was the school gift to Annie Villeseche, AFS student.





1. Queen Kristi McCormick and escort Nelson Imamura.
2. Christmas Court: Stacey Greasby, Peggy Treckman, Jackie Phillips, Karen Cook, Tia Wilson, Martha Fisher, Nancy Gibilettera, Debbie Cleghorn, Sheri Hose, Vicki Aguilar, Judy Kay, Queen Kristi, and Rita Kobold.
3. Santa Claus delivers his many gifts, among them a book for Roni Treckman entitled, "How to Stay Modest."
4. Princess Tia Wilson with escort John Fenton.
5. Junior class pres. Don Brokow and Carol Drulis.
6. Drill Teamers Carole Craig and Peggy Vincent performing at Christmas Assembly.

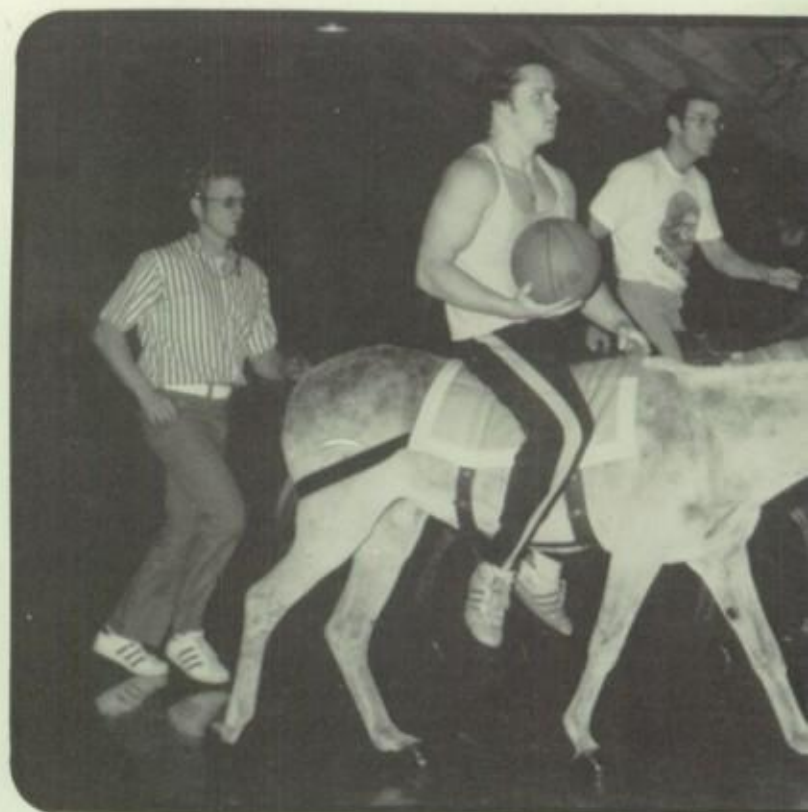


Taking the seniors in a "sudden death" playoff, the faculty again won the Donkey Basketball game on Monday, January 26.

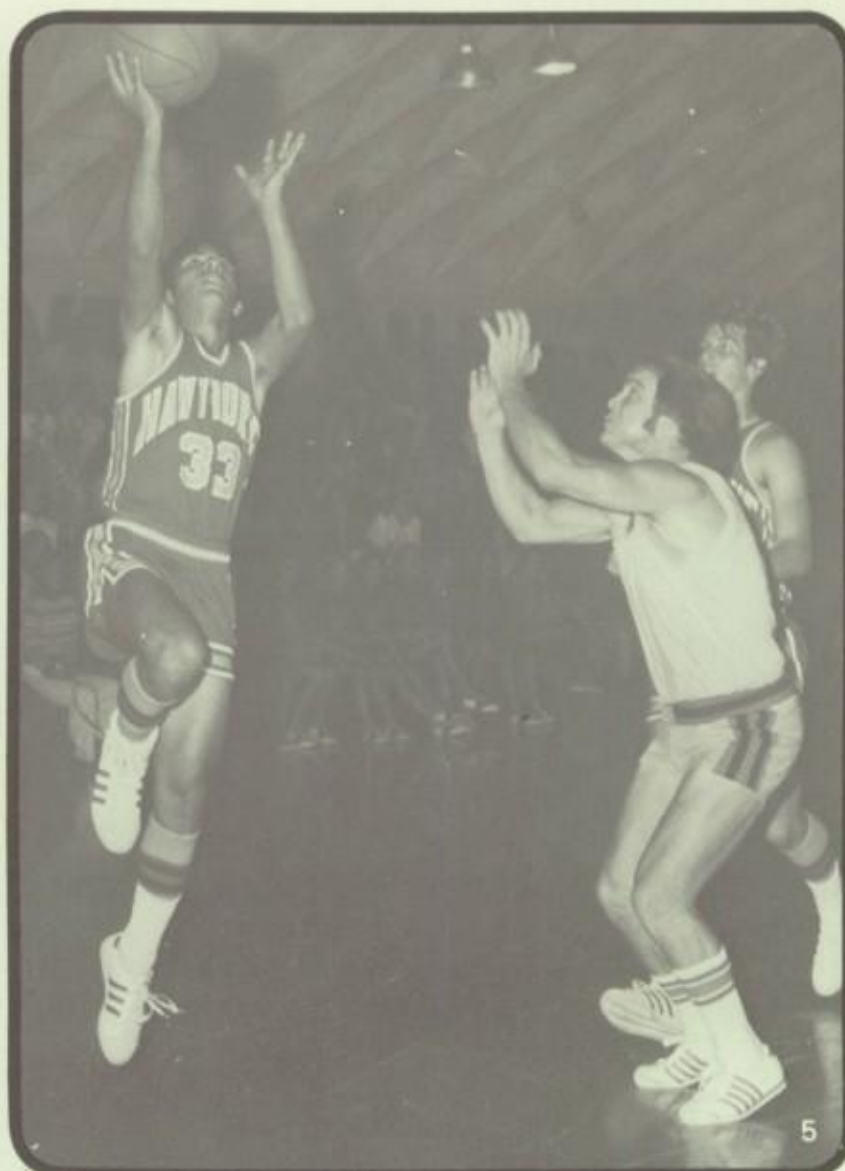
Winning the game by a close 28-30 score, the main representatives of the faculty were: Wild Bill Fetherston, Mad "Hombre" Bravo, Hop Along Hoy, and Maddog Minami.

Representing the students were: Rick "High-Riding" Hughs, Kirk "Gun Ho" Greasby, Bob "Killer" Kemblowski, Mike "Rattlesnake" Rice, Gloria "The Vamp" Valencia, Sharon "Bootleg" Bierman, Patti "Ever lovin'" Emde, Kim "Bullseye" Buetel.

Starting off the Basketball season, HHS again held its annual Tip-off Night with the basketball team scrimmaging each other and the Varsity team playing a game against the Hawthorne Police Department.



Students, faculty aid basketball season



1. Reiner Kolodinski jumps for the ball in the Tip-off game against HPD.
2. Trying hard to ride his donkey for a basket is Bob "Killer" Kemblowski.
3. "Hop Along" Hoy tries to outfox the referee.
4. Wes Clements tries to hold off a member of the "out-of-shape" HPD.
5. Danny Ruedas goes in for a basket as Brad Bristow of Hawthorne's Police Department tries to hold him off during the annual Tip-off Night.
6. Hawthorne's volunteer Pep Squad: Dale Craig, Gene Brown, Robert Giverink, Jim Bistolas, John Achrem, Dave Krikrac, Frank Palleta, and Clark Millman.

ASB Cabinet members learn meaning



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1. FIRST SEMESTER CABINET: Historian Tesa Dallons, Vice-President Bob Deuel, Recording Secretary Vickie Keller, Treasurer Brad White, Corresponding Secretary Carol Mann, A.S.B. President Perri Hill.
2. Perri Hill, First semester president, joins in on the fun during Pep Week. Planned by Student Council, many of its members participated in the week of activities.
3. Vice-President Bob Deuel watches over Cynthia Zebekis to make sure no cheating takes place during the Intertube relays.
4. Corresponding Secretary Carol Mann is caught kissing her lover. The Pumpkin Carving Contest, another activity planned by Student Council went over very successfully.
5. Treasurer Brad White proves he knows how to spend his money wisely.
6. SECOND SEMESTER CABINET: ASB President Mike Rice, Vice-President Steve Maldonado, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Phillips, Treasurer Brad White, Historian Tesa Dallons. Not pictured: Recording Secretary Roni Treckman.
7. A smug Mike Rice receives a handshake from wellwisher Jim Bistolas.

Unemployment and grass make headlines

Unemployment greeted thousands of Americans as school ended in June, 1975. Summer jobs were difficult to find especially since students were competing with older wage earners who were also looking for employment.

July marked the end of the Apollo Space program. Millions of people the world over watched as an American Apollo and a Soviet Soyuz hooked up while astronaut met cosmonaut and shook hands in space.

"Jawsmania" swept the country during summer '75 as Americans everywhere flocked to the box office to see this shark thriller. Jaws tee-shirts, Jaws jokes, and even a Jaws song were popular and sharks were all of a sudden sighted by people everywhere.

School opened in September and with it came a series of events that shocked the nation. On September 5, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, from Redondo Beach, a member of the Manson family, pointed a gun at President Ford as he shook hands in a crowd while touring Sacramento. She allegedly pulled the trigger, but the gun jammed and no shot was fired. Fromme was later found guilty of attempting to kill the President.

Thirteen days later, one of the most famous kidnap victims in recent history was found and arrested. Patricia Hearst, alias Tania of Symbionese Liberation Army, was found in a San Francisco apartment. Her trial for her role in the Hibernia Bank robbery made headlines for weeks in early 1976.

And, four days after that Sara Jane Moore fired a gun at President Ford in San Francisco but missed when a bystander, a disabled Vietnam veteran, pushed her gun down.

Fall brought war and anguish to the world. Lebanon erupted in a civil battle between Christians and Muslims. In Beirut, once a sparkling tourist city, murder squads shot at each other from luxury hotels. And in Angola, civil war raged between Communist backed government and a pro-Western government.

Back home, New York City was going broke. The whole country watched as Mayor Beame pleaded for, and finally received, federal funds to save the city. But two big questions were raised. Why did a city like New York run out of money and where else in the U.S. are cities going broke?

October brought a celebrity to HHS. Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, lectured to interested HHS students. Cousteau, a California resident since 1969, encouraged those students to enjoy "the wonders of the ocean."

January officially started the 1976 Bicentennial celebration. The first official event was the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. Kate Smith, famous for singing "God Bless America," was the Grand Marshall.

Californians started celebrating the Bicentennial in a different sort of way. Possession of small amount of Marijuana became a straight \$100 fine for adults. Unfortunately, minors will still be arrested for possessing any amount of pot. Other results of this law made being in the vicinity of people smoking pot and possession of pot paraphernalia legal for anyone.

And pranksters struck Hollywood on New Year's Eve as Hollywood residents woke up to find their famous sign in the hills changed from Hollywood to Hollyweed.

February also brought important happenings to HHS. The School Board finally took a stand on the "Smoking on Campus" issue by rejecting it unanimously. Unfortunately the Board did not offer another alternative to the smoking problem in the bathrooms, instead they just voted down a possible solution.

John Goddard, the world explorer and adventurer lectured at HHS and showed a film of some of his adventures. Goddard, who has achieved more than 100 of the original 127 adventures he wanted to accomplish, returned for an encore lecture.





In sports the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series and speed skater Sheila Young became the first American to win three medals in the Winter Olympics.

The Rams, who looked as though they'd make the Super Bowl, were thwarted by a Cinderella Dallas team. But the Cowboys lost the big one to Pittsburgh. The Lakers and Kings gave local fans improved play at the Forum and the "Messersmith ruling" stalled pro-baseball in the '76 Spring.

This year saw old trends die hard and new ones burst on the scene. And like any other year it had its wars, such as the "great sports contract war," its controversies, like the Board's rejection of the Smoking Bill; its heroes, like the HHS Baseball Team, and the Girl's Volleyball Team which placed third in CIF; its losers, like the HHS Football Team which won four games all year; and its tears when Mrs. Cochran retired after 24 years at HHS. Look for further "Free to Be" comments in our '76 Supplement.

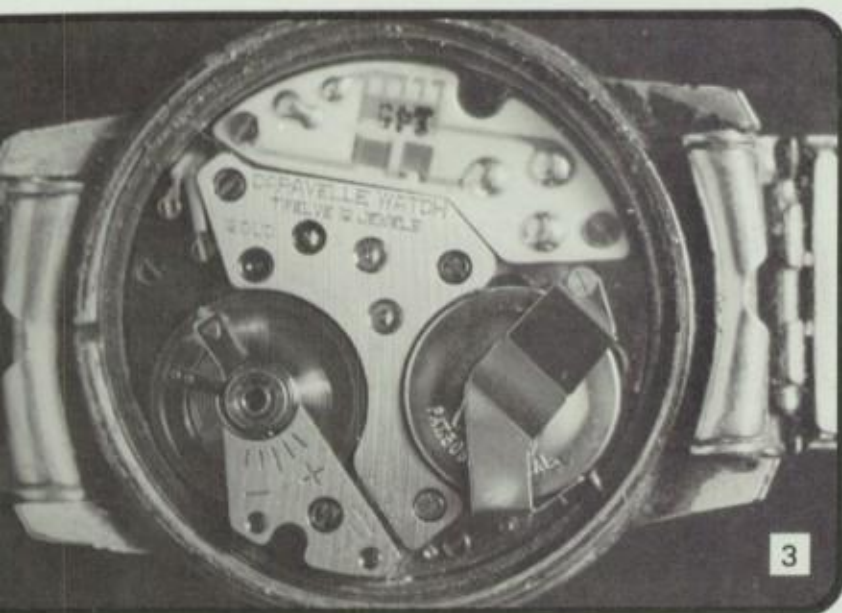
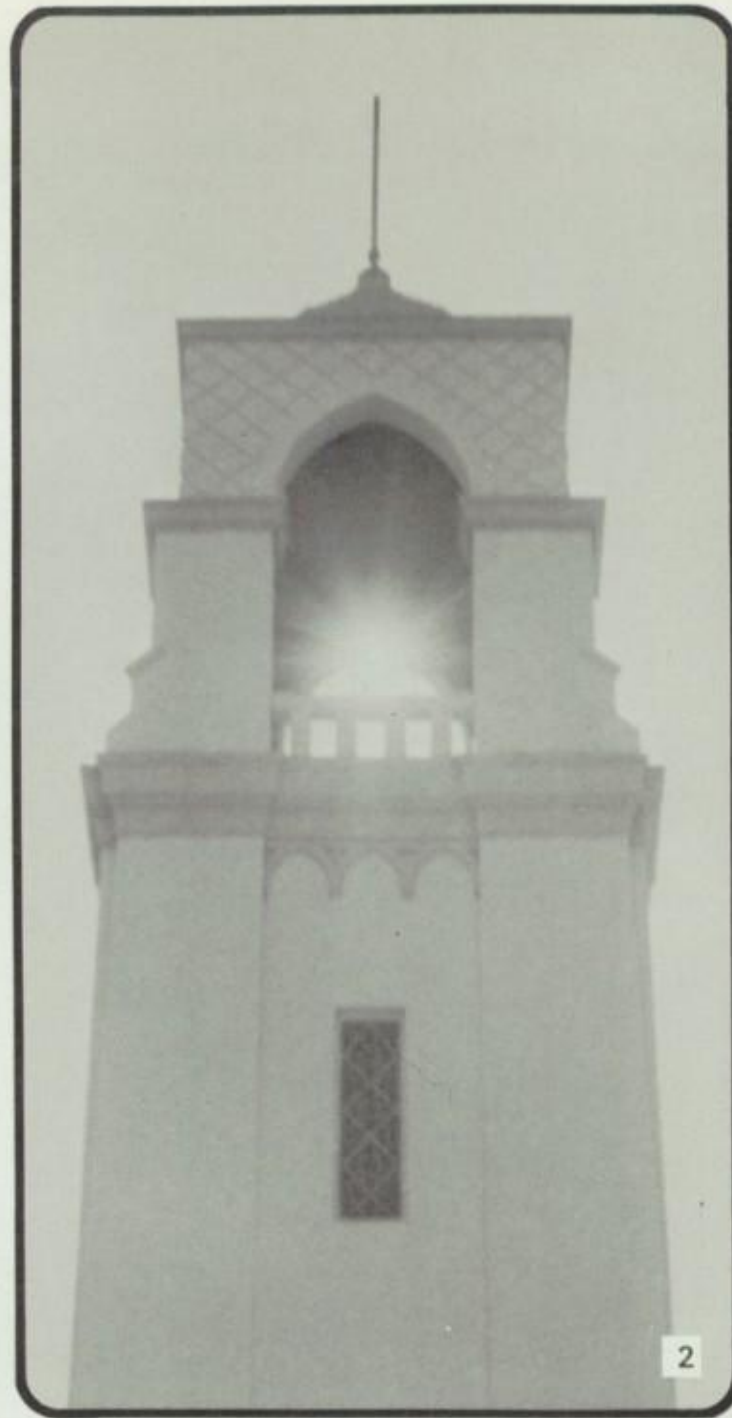


1. Jean-Michel Cousteau, who lectured at HHS, regularly lectures at Pepperdine University in Malibu.
2. John Goddard, shown here with natives he lived with in Africa, lectured twice at HHS.
3. Marijuana paraphernalia, such as the pipes and clip shown here, is now legal for anyone to possess.
4. HHS became a Bicentennial school in '76 and was allowed to fly the Bicentennial flag.
5. HHS catcher Kieth Jones is seen playing in a tournament game. Hawthorne's young team became heroes to all by winning the El Segundo Baseball Tournament.

'76 activities span from motorcycles to photography

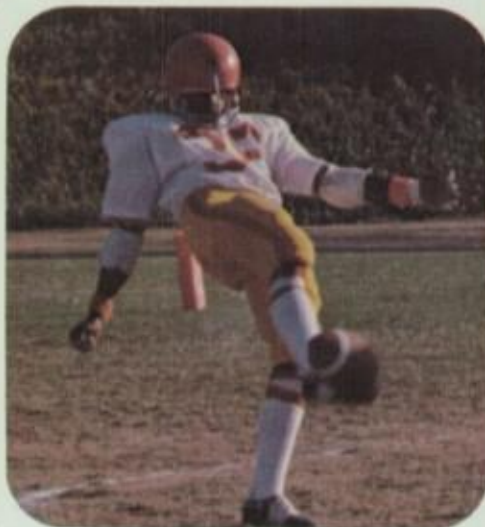
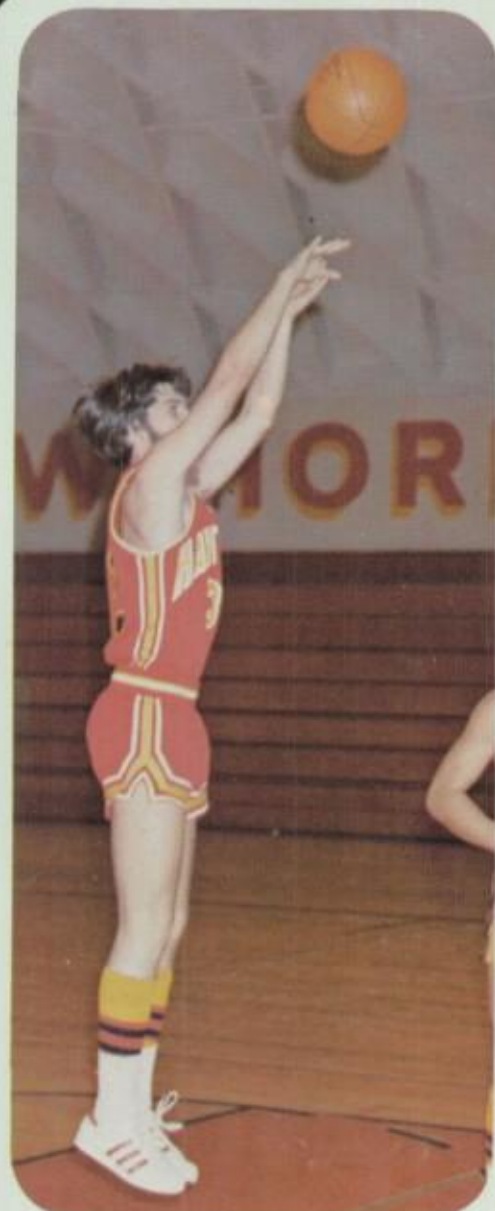
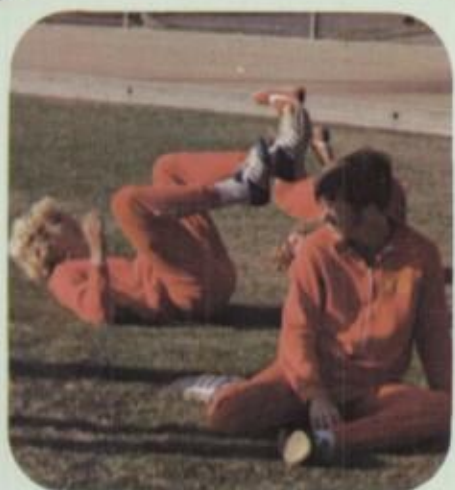


1. Dave Krikrac and Brett Wade demonstrate their unique cycling talents on Hal Cap Field during the Motorcycle Assembly.
2. Eighteen year old Debbie Evans performs one of the many motorcycle stunts for the students of HHS.
3. Courage is only one factor involved in motorcycle riding as Senior Dave Krikrac proves.
4. Members of the Motorcycle Club, who sponsored the Assembly on Feb. 26, present some of the different motorcycle models that were on display during both lunch periods.



1. Mike DiCurcio takes top honors in the El Molino All-School Photography Contest with his picture, "Cat."
2. Ron Sahli demonstrates with his picture, "The Tower," some of the wide range of talent on the Hawthorne campus.
3. Sophomore Sahli's photo, "Innards of a Watch," was named best black and white.
4. Eddie Choy's "Beach Sunset" took the award for the best color. Runner-up honors in the contest went to seniors Danny Bellaire and Eric Nelson.

SPORTS



Sports at HHS are not something one is forced to do. Free choice in athletics offers opportunities to develop skills and compete against other schools. It's not winning that's important, although it's nice. It's playing the game to the best of one's ability and in doing so, gaining pride, poise, and good sportsmanship.

Will
Keep on hard
working hard
the fruits of all
your sweat
someday pay
thousands
benefits

Jack
Lyle

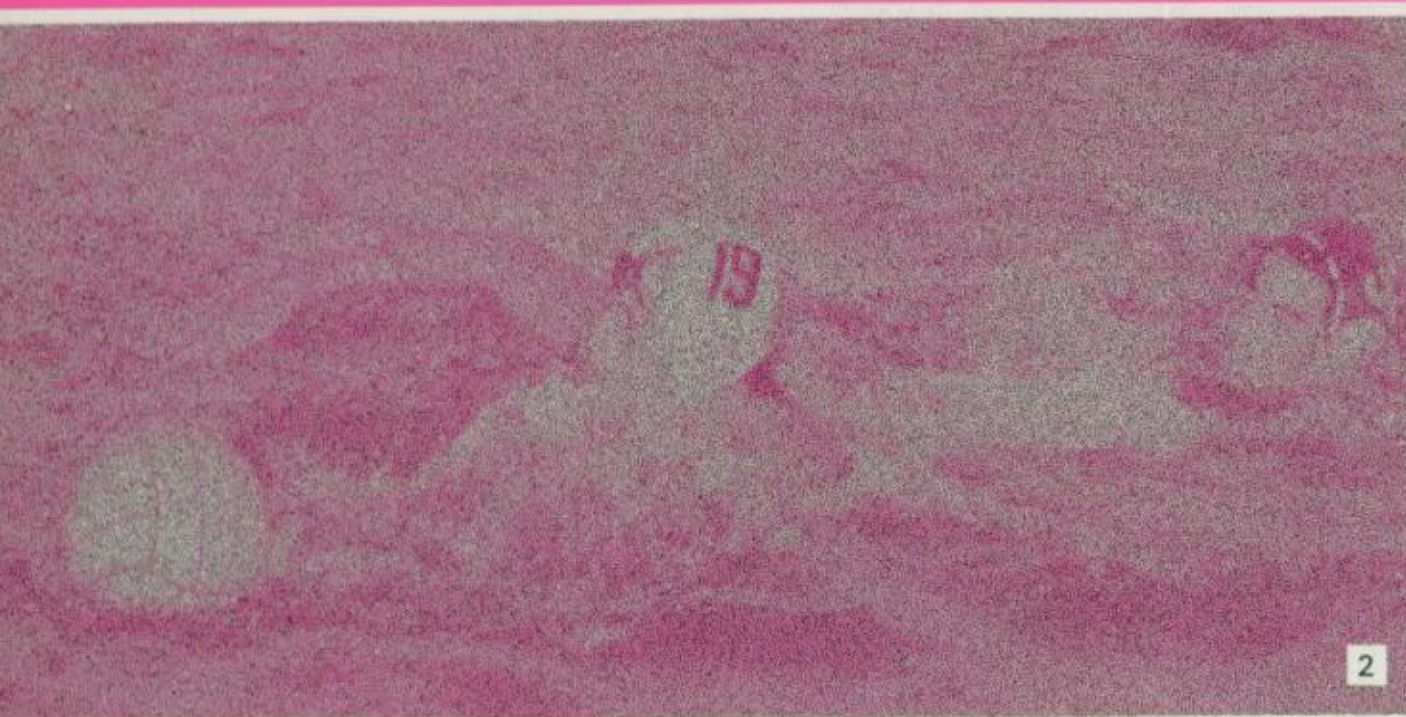


J.V. poloists suffer through 2-6 season

With a season record of 2-6, the J.V. water polo squad played hard but had an extremely disappointing season.

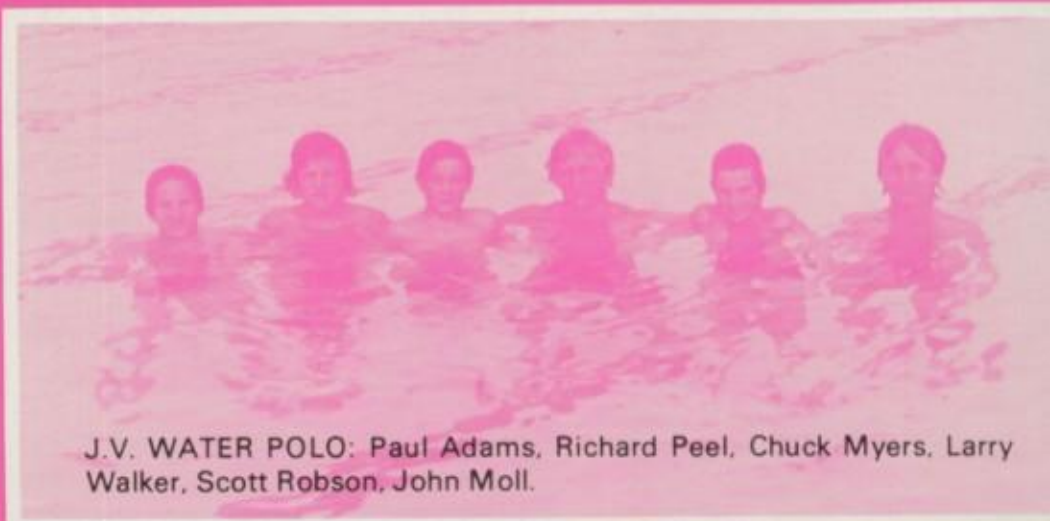
After losing their first four matches in a row, the J.V.'s managed to put it all together and defeat cross-town rival Leuzinger, 6-2, for their first victory of the season. Their hopes of winning two in a row were soon dashed however, as they lost their next match to Rolling Hills, 6-5. Culver City forfeited, which gave the poloists their only other win, and they lost their remaining game to El Segundo, 10-4.

Leading the J.V. squad was goalie and MVP John Ade. Ade, who played his last three matches with a broken nose, had an incredible 67% goal-save average and was moved up to the varsity team for their final game. Other standouts for the J.V.'s included Most Inspirational Larry Walker and Most Improved Chuck Myers.



**J.V. WATER POLO
SCOREBOARD**

HHS	Opponent	
6	Aviation	8
3	L.B. Jordan	16
0	Harvard	8
0	Miraleste	11
6	Leuzinger	2
4	Rolling Hills	5
1	Culver City	forfeit
4	El Segundo	10



J.V. WATER POLO: Paul Adams, Richard Peel, Chuck Myers, Larry Walker, Scott Robson, John Moll.

Frosh-Sophs take third

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO SCOREBOARD

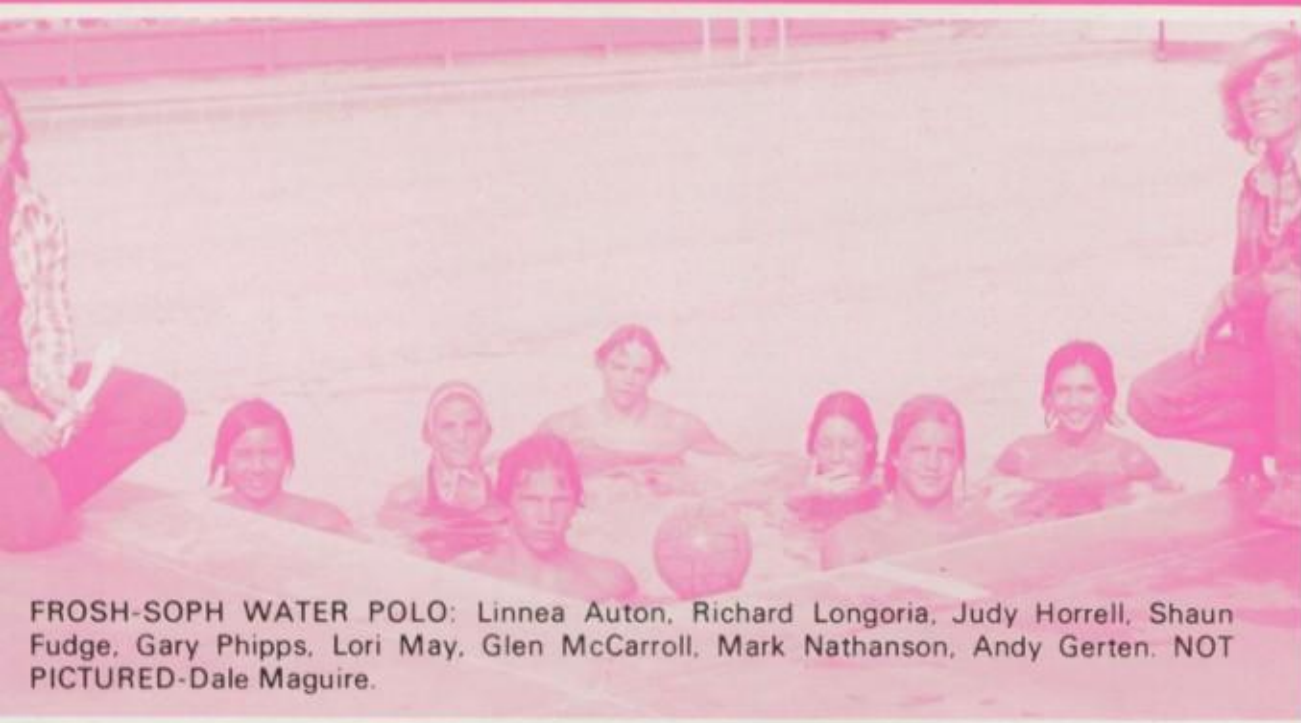
HHS	Opponent	
7	Lynwood	3
6	Aviation	7
15	L.B. Jordan	1
4	St. Monica	1
10	Harvard	3
8	Miraleste	7
7	Redondo	5
7	Leuzinger	2
3	Rolling Hills	7
5	Culver City	6
1	El Segundo	10



Capturing third place in tough Ocean League competition, the Frosh-Soph water polo team had an exciting season.

After going 3-1 in non-league play the Frosh-Soph team won their first four league games. Starting with Harvard, whom they beat 10-3, the poloists continued to win, downing Miraleste 8-7, Redondo 7-5, and Leuzinger 7-2. Their winning streak and hopes of a league title soon ended however, as they dropped their remaining three games.

Guiding the poloists' offense was MVP and leading scorer Glen McCarroll. McCarroll scored 31 goals and made 58% of his attempts. Leading the defense was goalie and Most Improved Shaun Fudge. Fudge blocked 43% of all goal attempts. Also contributing to the team was Most Inspirational Judy Horrell, Linnea Auton, Lori May, and sprint-man Gary Phipps.



FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO: Linnea Auton, Richard Longoria, Judy Horrell, Shaun Fudge, Gary Phipps, Lori May, Glen McCarroll, Mark Nathanson, Andy Gerten. NOT PICTURED-Dale Maguire.

1. Goalie and MVP John Ade viciously approached the ball in his last year of water polo play.
2. Senior Glen Whisler swims to gain control of the ball at a Miraleste game.
3. Water polo coaches Lou Jones and Paul Winders watch the frosh-soph team score against Miraleste.
4. Lori May, one of the three girls on the frosh-soph team, skillfully prepares for a pass.



HHS loses longest game

Hawthorne's Varsity Water polo team had a frustrating 6-8 season. The poloists finished in a tie for fifth place in the Ocean League.

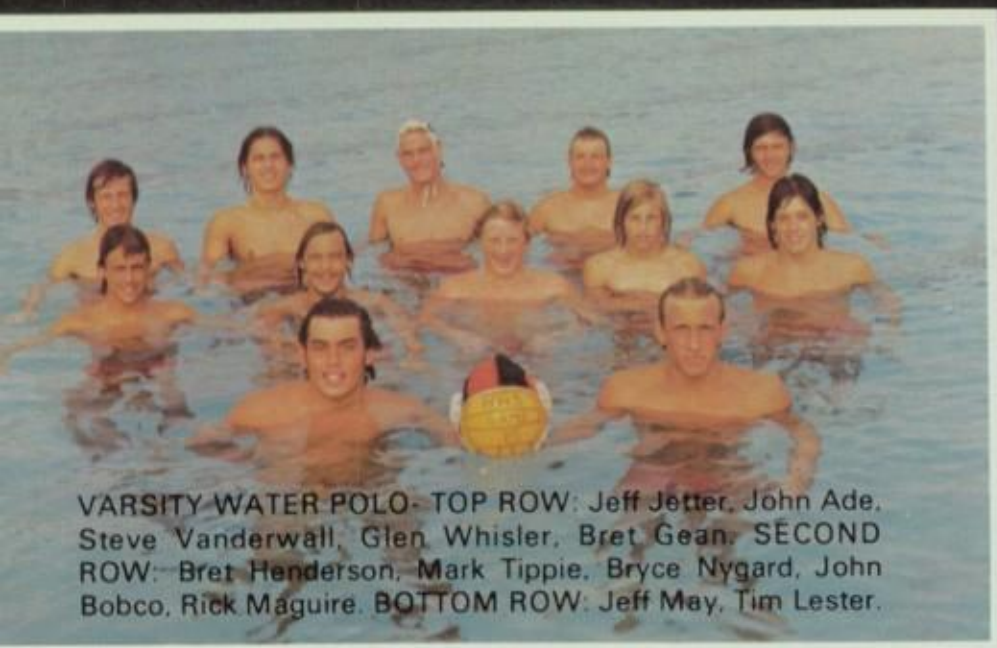
Coached by Hawthorne alumnus Paul Winders, the Varsity squad lost some close games. "We lost to Redondo after eight minutes of overtime sudden death play. The game lasted two hours and it could've continued indefinitely if we hadn't committed our eleventh team foul giving them a penalty shot. It was the longest game I've ever seen," concluded Winders.

Highlighting the season were second-team All Ocean League selection Steve Vanderwall and Honorable Mention Jeff May. Vanderwall, who doubled as an outstanding goalie and an excellent field player, was strong on both offense and defense. He didn't foul out a game the entire season and was voted Most Inspirational by his teammates. May led the offense scoring 39 goals. Other standouts included captain and MVP Tim Lester, co-Most Improved Bret Henderson and Rick Maguire, and leading assist man Dan Peterson.

VARSITY WATER POLO SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent	
8	Lynwood	6
2	Aviation	8
8	L.B. Jordan	22
5	Palos Verdes	14
6	Rolling Hills	15
8	St. Monicas	2
18	Chadwick	4
9	Harvard	9
1	Miraleste	17
8	Redondo	9
10	Leuzinger	9
6	Rolling Hills	7
21	Culver City	5
5	El Segundo	7





1. Varsity Cougars rest during time out at Miraleste.
2. Junior, Jeff May, attempts a goal while Rick Maguire and Tim Lester stand by for re-bound.
3. Glen Whisler protects ball on the side.
4. Jeff May dribbles down tank as white Harvard "sharks" trail.
5. Rick Maguire checks for an open man.
6. Brett Gean blocks shot attempt in Harvard game.

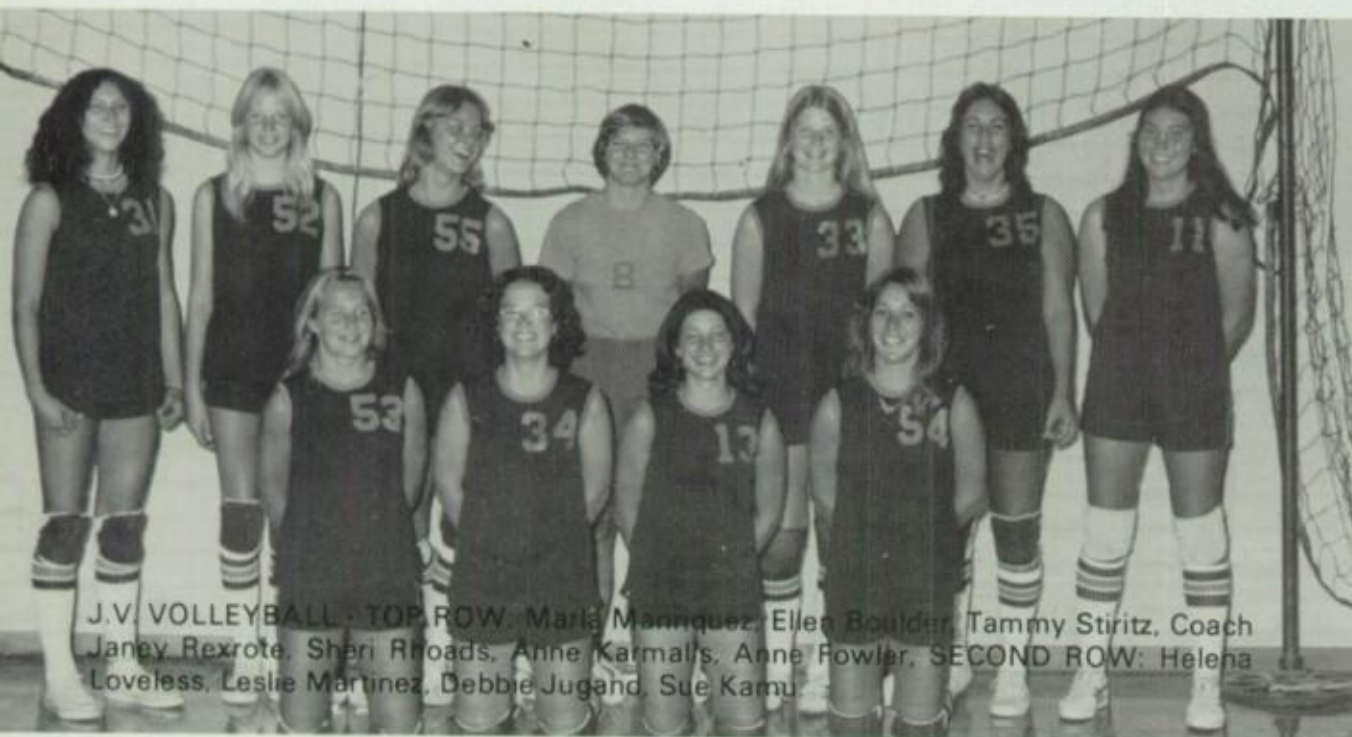
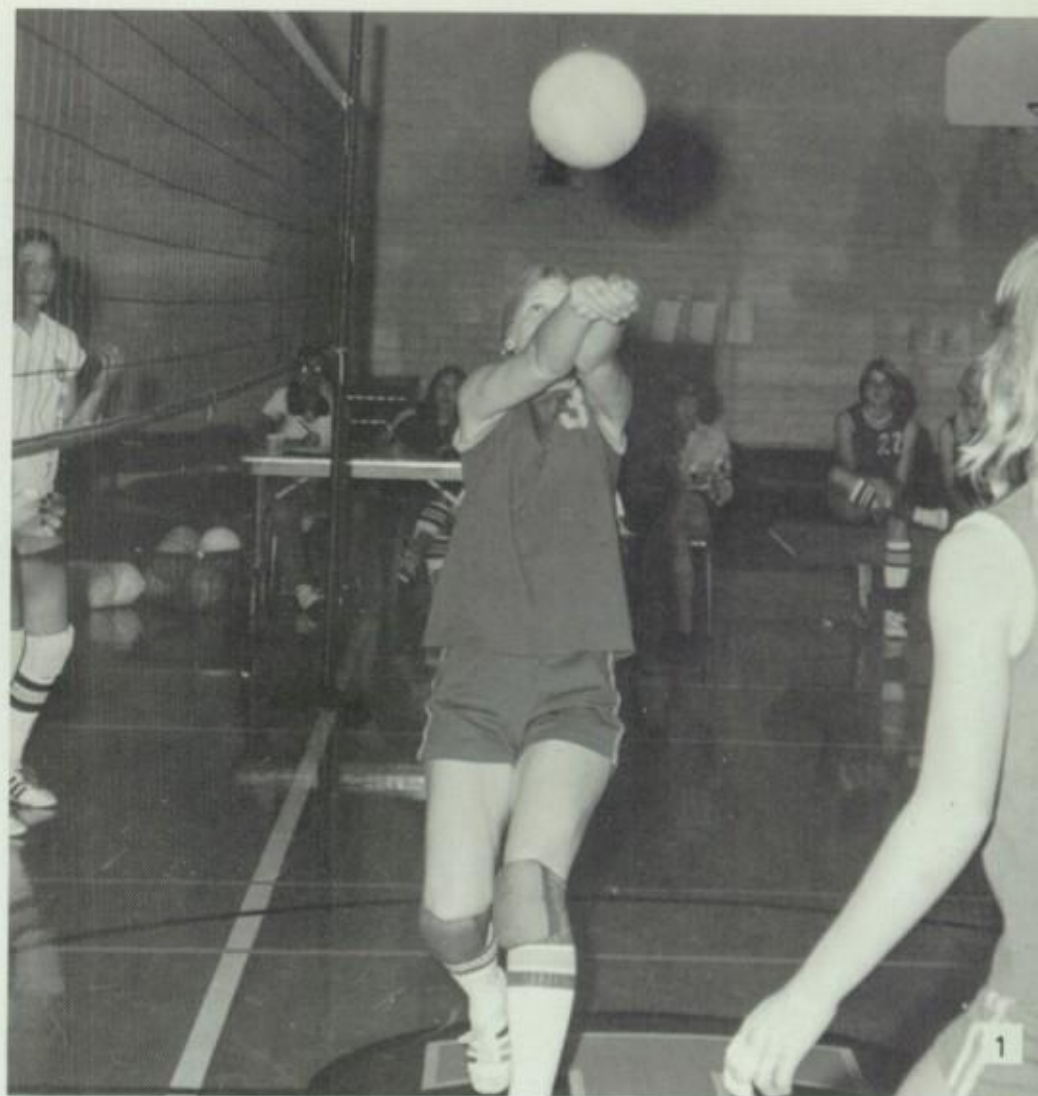
J.V.'s learn new tactics

Led by captain Anne Fowler, the J.V. Volleyball team fought its way aggressively to a 4 - 6 standing in league play.

"We were a young team," commented Coach Janie Rexrote. "I feel we played very well together considering the inexperience of the players and difficulty of 3A competition."

The Cougs were knocked off balance at the beginning of their season by losing their first three games. But they quickly regained their poise and defeated West, the number one rated team, 15 - 6, 13 - 15, and 15 - 8.

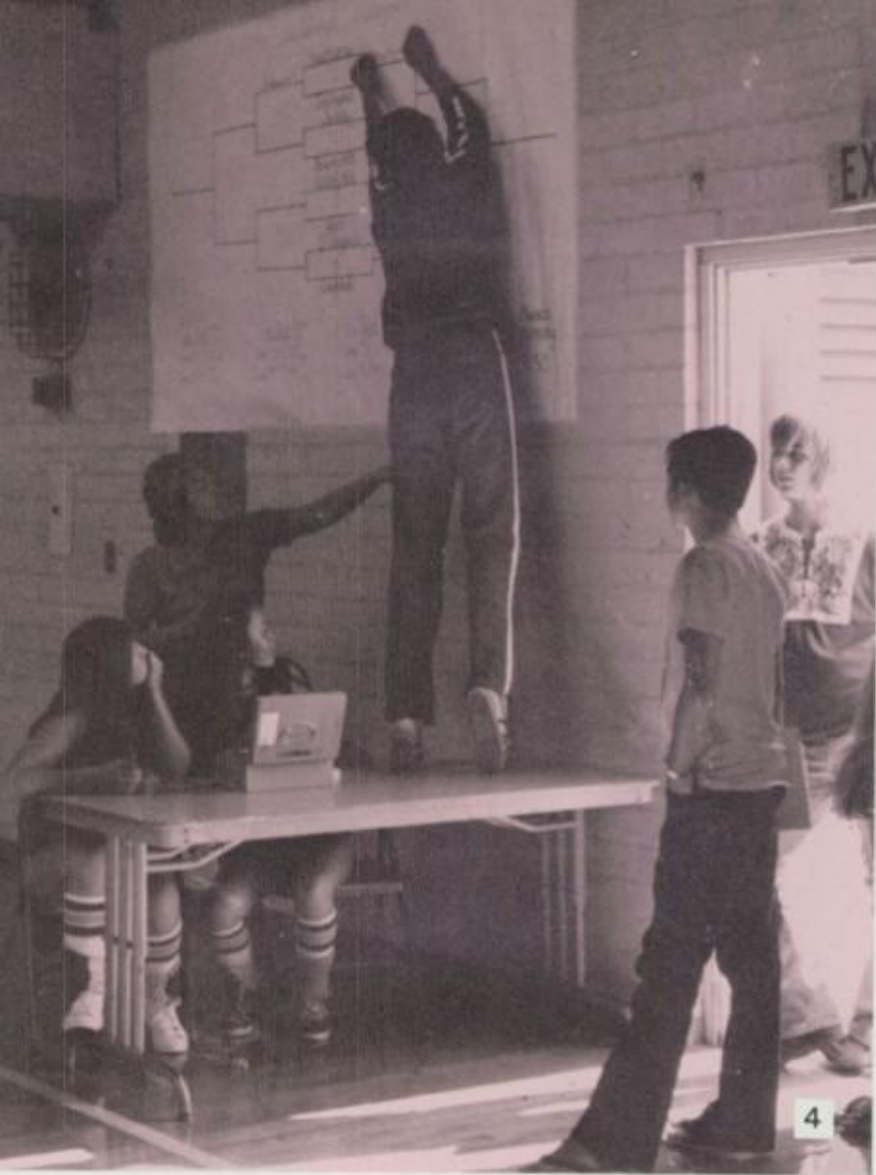
Receiving special recognition were Anne Fowler, most valuable player; Anne Karimalis, most outstanding player; most improved, Patti Treckman, and most inspirational, Tammy Stiitz.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL - TOP ROW: Maria Manriquez, Ellen Boulder, Tammy Stiitz, Coach Janie Rexrote, Sheri Rhoads, Anne Karimalis, Anne Fowler. SECOND ROW: Helena Loveless, Leslie Martinez, Debbie Jugand, Sue Kamu



J.V. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD		
	Round I	Round II
HHS	15 11 13	15 16
Lawndale	9 15 15	13 14
HHS	4 10	12 15 15
El Segundo	15 15	15 13 11
HHS	15 9 13	15 15
Rolling Hills	2 15 15	13 5
HHS	15 8 15	9 15 3
West	6 15 13	15 7 15
HHS	12 15 14	14 15 14
Beverly Hills	15 6 16	16 12 16



Dedicated coaching leads way to CIF

"We had a great season," was the unanimous conclusion of the varsity squad, "but it would not have been possible without our coach, Judy Friedman."

It seems the sports she has coached have progressed and obtained more recognition in the two years she's been at Hawthorne.

The first Annual Girls Volleyball Tournament was planned primarily by the Coach who set aside time for preparations.

From the funds obtained at the tournament, both varsity and J.V. squads traveled to Palm Springs for two days of sunshine and volleyball against Palm Springs High, who were defeated in each game. Such an away trip has never been made by the Cougar volleys.

"The pride representing HHS was emulated through the girls spirit, hard work, and good sportsmanship. Because of their dedication, our season would have been a winning season whether we had been CIF semi-finalist or last place in our league. One can only try one's hardest; and we did," concluded Coach Friedman.



1. Sheri Rhoads bumps ball up as West players plan defense.
2. Helena Loveless puts her heart into spike at last league game against Beverly Hills
3. Captain Anne Fowler demonstrates the style of the "most valuable player."
4. Coach Friedman looks on as Kim Bueltel posts Hawthorne's victory over Inglewood in tournament competition.
5. During time out, the varsity squad encircles their coach for "pep talk."
6. Coach Judy Friedman discusses team strategy before CIF game.

Spikers finish third in CIF competition

The Hawthorne High girls volleyball team, finishing 9-1, ran away with the 1975 Ocean League Championship, leaving second place behind, 7-3.

Advancing further than any volleyball team in HHS history, the 10-girl squad went all the way to semi-finals in CIF, losing to Sante Fe Springs, 15-8, 15-2. Rated number one in CIF, Sante Fe Springs went on to be CIF champs.

"Last year we were a 2A team and came in second place. This year we advanced to a 3A team and took the league. How much more of an improvement can a team show?" commented Coach Judy Friedman.

Hosting the first Annual Hawthorne Girls Volleyball tournament, the team invited six other schools to compete here last October. Annihilating Inglewood, snuffing Beverly Hills, and skillfully edging Lawndale, the Cougs won the tournament and accepted the first perennial trophy!

Receiving outstanding honors were Kim Buelte, Most Valuable All League Player, Most Outstanding Varsity, and MVP of the tournament; and, Ronda Hall, Most Outstanding League Player and Most Valuable Varsity. Also, Peggy Treckman was voted first team All League and Most Improved, along with Luaine Holen. Most Inspirational went to Risa Manriquez.





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD				CIF PLAYOFFS	
	Round I	Round II			
HHS	12 15 15	15 13 15	HHS	15 15	
Lawndale	15 3 10	10 15 6	Garey	5 4	
HHS	15 15	13 15 8	HHS	17 15	
El Segundo	10 13	15 9 15	Buena Park	15 6	
HHS	15 15	6 15 15	HHS	15 15	
Rolling Hills	10 13	15 8 7	La Mirada	9 6	
HHS	15 12 15	15 15	HHS	8 2	
West	9 15 12	6 11	Santa Fe	15 15	
HHS	15 8 15	15 7 15			
Beverly Hills	6 15 10	8 15 12			



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - TOP ROW: Tammy Tagami, Sheri Salazar
SECOND ROW: Kim Bueltel, Peggy Treckman, Roni Treckman, Luaine Hien. THIRD ROW: Liz Frietag, Coach Judy Friedman, Risa Manriquez
BOTTOM ROW: Ronda Hall, and Paula Lutz.

1. Most Valuable player, Ronda Hall, sets ball for center hit against Lawndale.
2. Roni Treckman, Ronda Hall, and Kim Bueltel show "cougar concentration."
3. Sheri Salazar adds more points to the scoreboard with her consistent service.
4. Members of the Varsity team call time out so they can "get it all together."
5. Caught in the aftermath of spiking a ball, Kim Bueltel reveals the quality of a Most Outstanding player.

Cougars post disappointing 2-7 season

Great expectations marked the beginning of a Varsity Football season whose end found them unfulfilled. Originally predicted to place second in the Bay League, the varsity team finished the season with a league record of 2 - 5, and a season record of 2 - 7. With the return of only four starters, the varsity team's inexperience was apparent throughout the season. Head coach Otto Plum stated that this inexperience was the main factor contributing to the poor season.

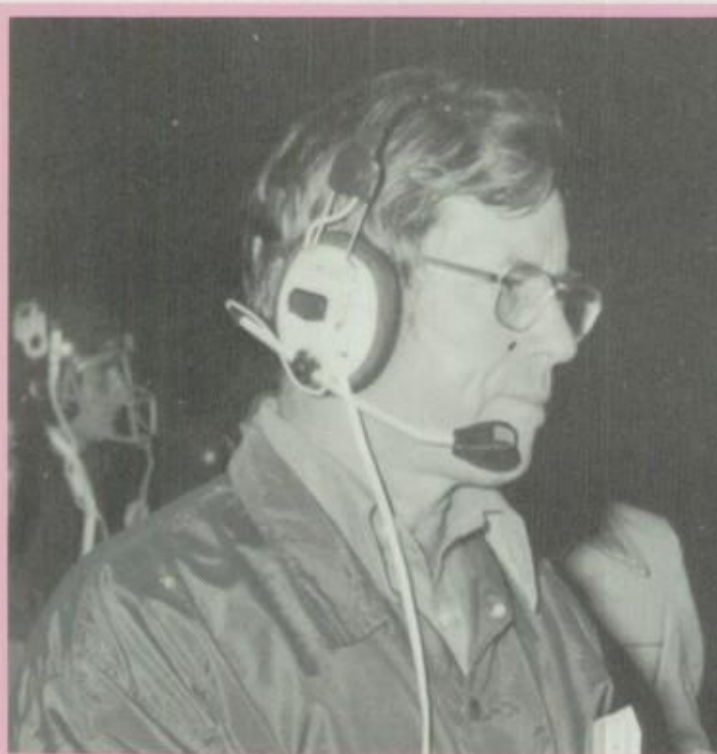
The varsity offense was led by outstanding players such as halfback Danny Rael and place-kicker Clark Millman. Rael made nine of twelve out of the team's total touchdowns, and gained over a thousand yards. He was also named MVP and best back of the varsity team. Millman demonstrated his remarkable ability as he made eleven out of eleven PAT's. Other outstanding offensive players included co-captain David Kaintz at tackle, wingback Steve Harrison, and Dennis Connors. In addition, Kaintz was given the best lineman award.

Among the excellent defensive players were linebackers Kurt Morlock and co-captain Tom Perez, tackle Ray Gutierrez, and guard Steve Rice. Morlock was presented the award for most tackles, while Steve Rice was named most inspirational, and Ray Gutierrez received the most improved award.

In respect to this year's varsity team, head coach Otto Plum said, "I felt disappointed that they didn't win more." Plum also added that "although there was a lot of inexperience, the team showed a great deal of improvement."



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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent	
13	Leuzinger	14
14	Pacifica	34
10	North	7
7	West	33
14	Rolling Hills	20
14	Centennial	0
0	Palos Verdes	14
7	South	13
0	Santa Monica	16

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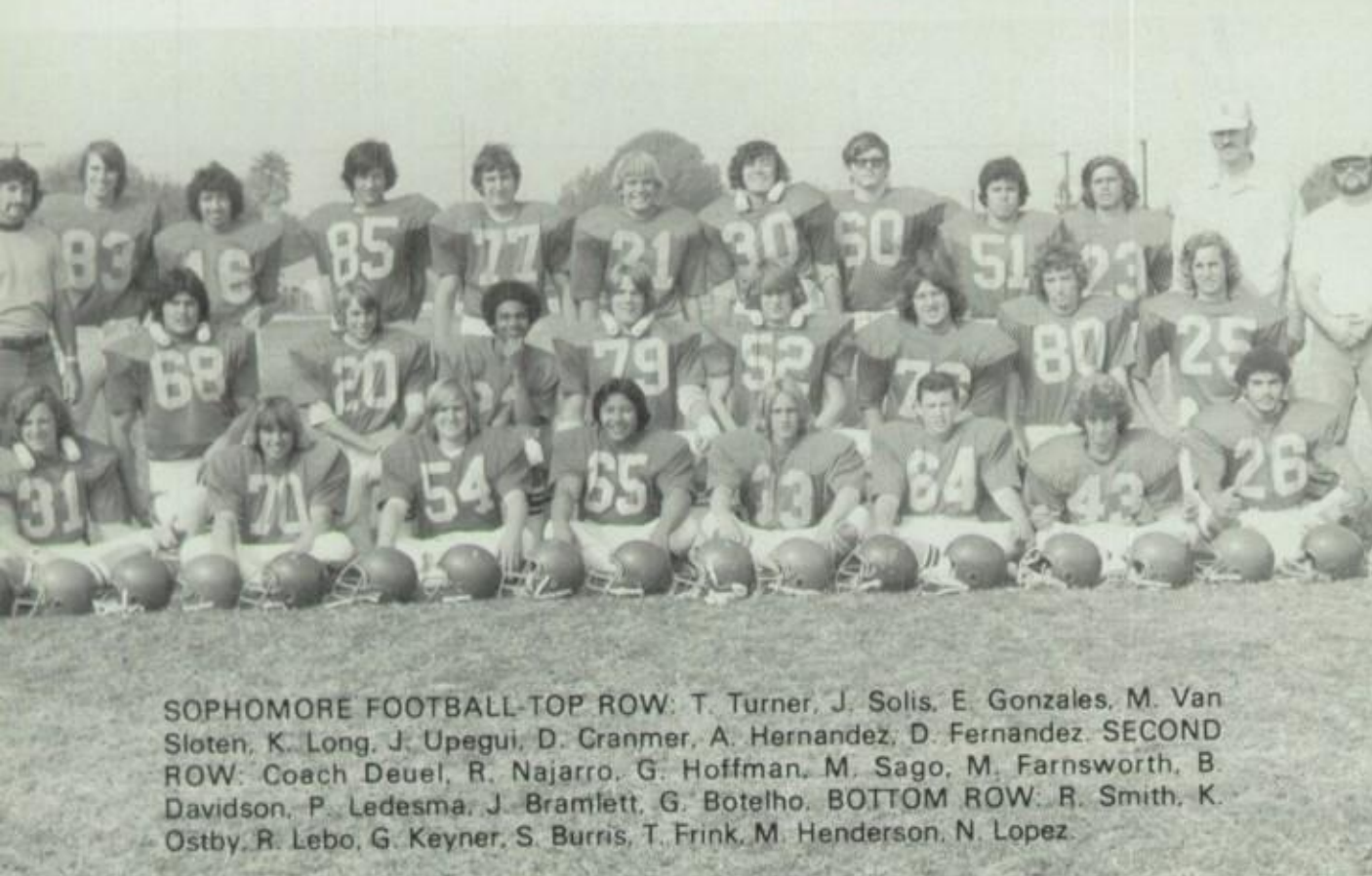


1. A record-breaking Hawthorne kicker, Senior Clark Millman practices the field goal on Hal Cap Field.
2. Varsity Coach Otto Plum is wired.
3. John Kutlenios, a senior defender, comes up with a bruising tackle.
4. Receiver Frank Paletta, also a senior, reaches high for the catch.
5. Agile MVP Dan Rael, sprints for the goal line and one of his nine league touchdowns this season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL-TOP ROW: M. Stone, W. Krumbach, W. Patton, K. Greasby, S. Miranda, K. Morlock, S. Huhn, D. Kaintz, D. Enrico, S. DeLaCruz, C. Stoops, Coach Courtney. SECOND ROW: Coach Smith, Coach Tyszkiewicz, D. Connor, E. Curcio, S. Rice, R. James, G. Steffen, J. Upegui, K. Bartlein, K. Tervet. THIRD ROW: Coach Plum, Coach Harmon, J. Galindo, R. Gutierrez, C. Millman, S. Sappington, D. Johnson, T. Perez, K. Balliet, G. Collins, R. Chavez. FOURTH ROW: M. McCarter, Mgr., B. Justice, L. LaSala, F. Paletta, E. Fonseca, B. Kamblowski, H. Cortez, G. Overly, M. Castro, L. Echavarria. BOTTOM ROW: S. Qualls, Mgr., G. Simpson, A. Perez, A. Escobar, D. Rael, S. Sarnier, S. Harrison, J. Kutlenios, L. Simpson.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL-TOP ROW: T. Turner, J. Solis, E. Gonzales, M. Van Sloten, K. Long, J. Upegui, D. Cranmer, A. Hernandez, D. Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Coach Deuel, R. Najarro, G. Hoffman, M. Sago, M. Farnsworth, B. Davidson, P. Ledesma, J. Bramlett, G. Botelho. BOTTOM ROW: R. Smith, K. Ostby, R. Lebo, G. Keyner, S. Burris, T. Frink, M. Henderson, N. Lopez.



Soph gridgers have injury plagued year



Overcome by injuries, the Sophomore Football team ended the season with a league record of 2-7. The team's outstanding offensive players were Jim Solis, chosen MVP; "best backs" Kip Long and Danny Fernandez; and Robbie Smith at end.

Outstanding defensive players were "best lineman" Mark Farnsworth; Robert Davidson, linebacker; and most improved player Mike Henderson, halfback.

Bud Reagan, head coach, felt that the team was better than the record showed and had lots of varsity potential. He also added that "if it hadn't been for injuries, the team would have had a better season."



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent	
27	Leuzinger	0
35	Pacifica	16
7	North	21
0	West	14
20	Rolling Hills	22
13	Centennial	26
7	Palos Verdes	20
7	South	20
7	Santa Monica	22

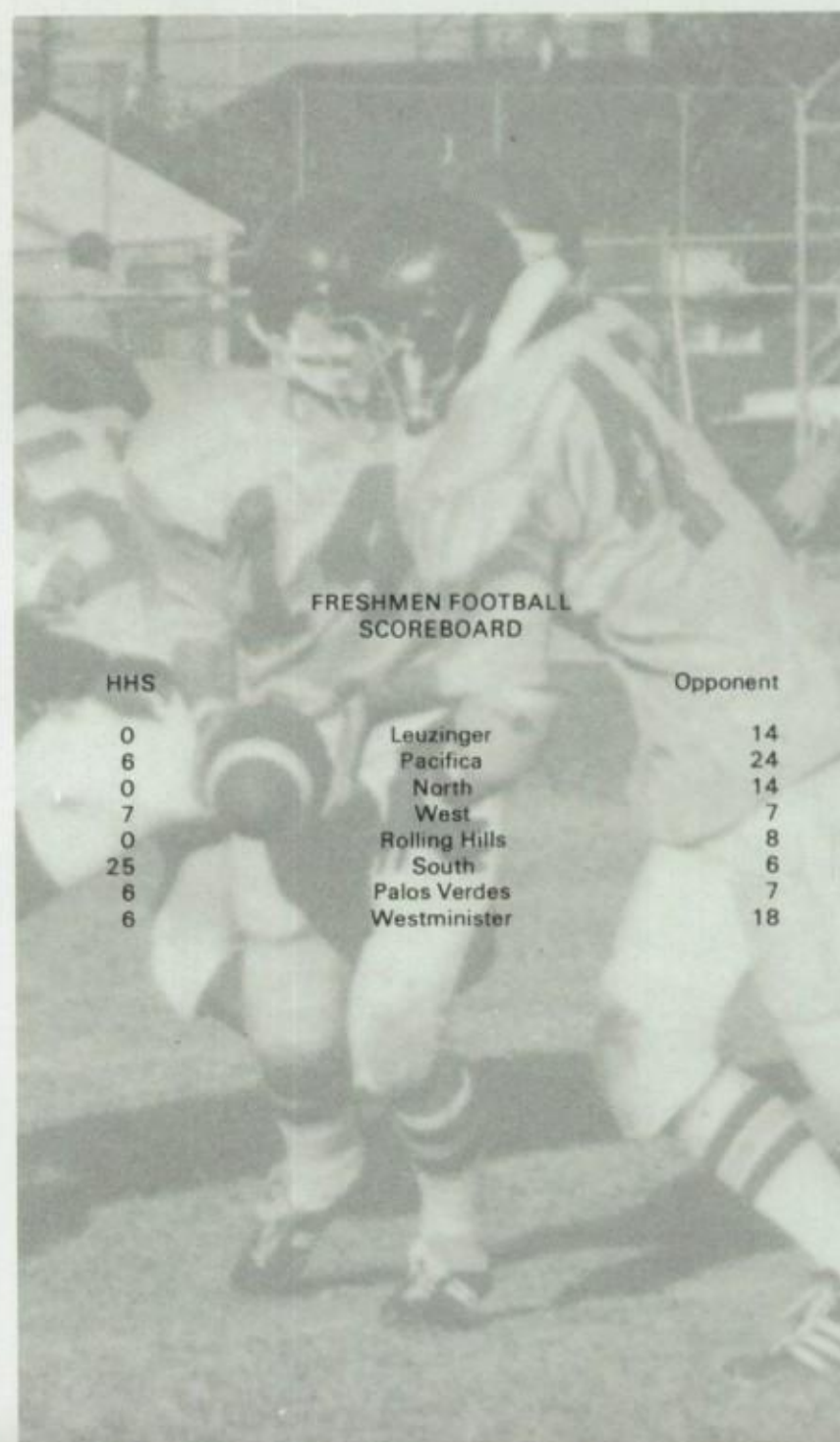
1. Best back recipient, Kip Long, narrowly edges his Centennial opponent.
2. Danny Hernandez's progression downfield is suddenly brought to a tackling halt.
3. Coaches Reagan and Andrade give sideline support.
4. MVP quarterback, Jim Solis, doing what he does best.

First timers demonstrate inexperience

Inexperience proved to be the downfall of the Freshmen Football team, as they finished the season with a 1-6-1 record. Although Coach Neil Minami felt that the team had improved quite a bit "throughout the season, this improvement was not enough to make up for the lack of experience." Injuries were another limiting factor, as six first string players were lost to injuries. Poor attendance also affected the season.

The Frosh offense was led by consistently outstanding performances by quarterback Melton Marks and place kicker Mike Collins. Tackle, Craig Kukuk, was another excellent player. Kukuk was also given the best linesman award.

Guard Randy Darnell was the most outstanding defensive player. In addition Darnell was the co-captain of the team, and the recipient of the MVP award.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent
0	Leuzinger
6	Pacifica
0	North
7	West
0	Rolling Hills
25	South
6	Palos Verdes
6	Westminister



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL-TOP ROW: Coach Barnell, Coach Rich, J. Miller, R. Regiec, L. Acosta, L. Culbertson, M. Collins, E. Strauchman, D. Dallons, M. McGaffney, M. Juarez, C. Kukuk, B. Tollison, Coach Minami. SECOND ROW: R. Glass (Mgr.), C. LeDoux, R. Larios, D. Castro, D. Walters, D. Salter, S. Rivituso, M. Morris, J. Dobbs, B. Feist. BOTTOM ROW: J. Miller, L. Pineda, J. Morgan, B. Overly, R. Rael, J. McGrath, R. Darnell, F. Armandarez, J. Hastings, D. Cleghorn. NOT PICTURED: R. Hall, M. Mark.



1. Mike Juarez sprints for his goal only to be brought down from behind by a defensive opponent.
2. A ref watches closely as Cougs handle the ball.
3. Good blocking and agility help David Castro gain yardage.

Girls' J.V. Tennis aces to second; Coach Mary Likens "very pleased"

The Girl's Junior Varsity Tennis Team completed the season with an 8-2 record to cinch second in the league.

Outstanding players including Lynn Reynolds and Debbie Arganeau. Both Reynolds and Arganeau received the MVP award, since they competed on an equally excellent level.

Coach Mary Likens said that she was "very pleased" with the team and that she expected an even better team next year since the majority of the members were freshmen.

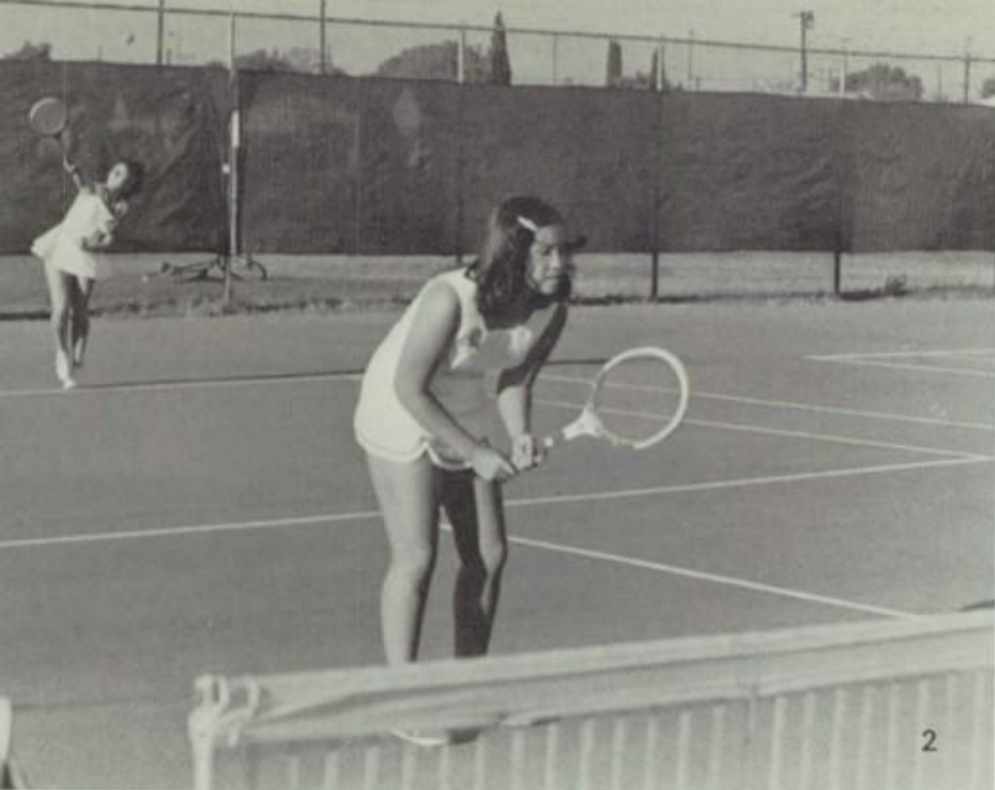


GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD			GIRL'S J.V. TENNIS SCOREBOARD		
HHS	Opponent		HHS	Opponent	
20	Centennial	8	6	Centennial	0
31/2	North	241/2	0	North	6
241/2	Leuzinger	31/2	5	Leuzinger	1
201/2	Inglewood	71/2	5	Lawndale	1
131/2	Lawndale	141/2	41/2	Morningside	11/2
241/2	Morningside	31/2	6	Centennial	0
28	Lennox	0	21/2	North	31/2
28	Centennial	0	4	Leuzinger	2
5	North	23	31/2	Lawndale	21/2
231/2	Leuzinger	41/2	5	Morningside	1
23	Inglewood	5			
101/2	Lawndale	171/2			
21	Morningside	7			
27	Lennox	1			

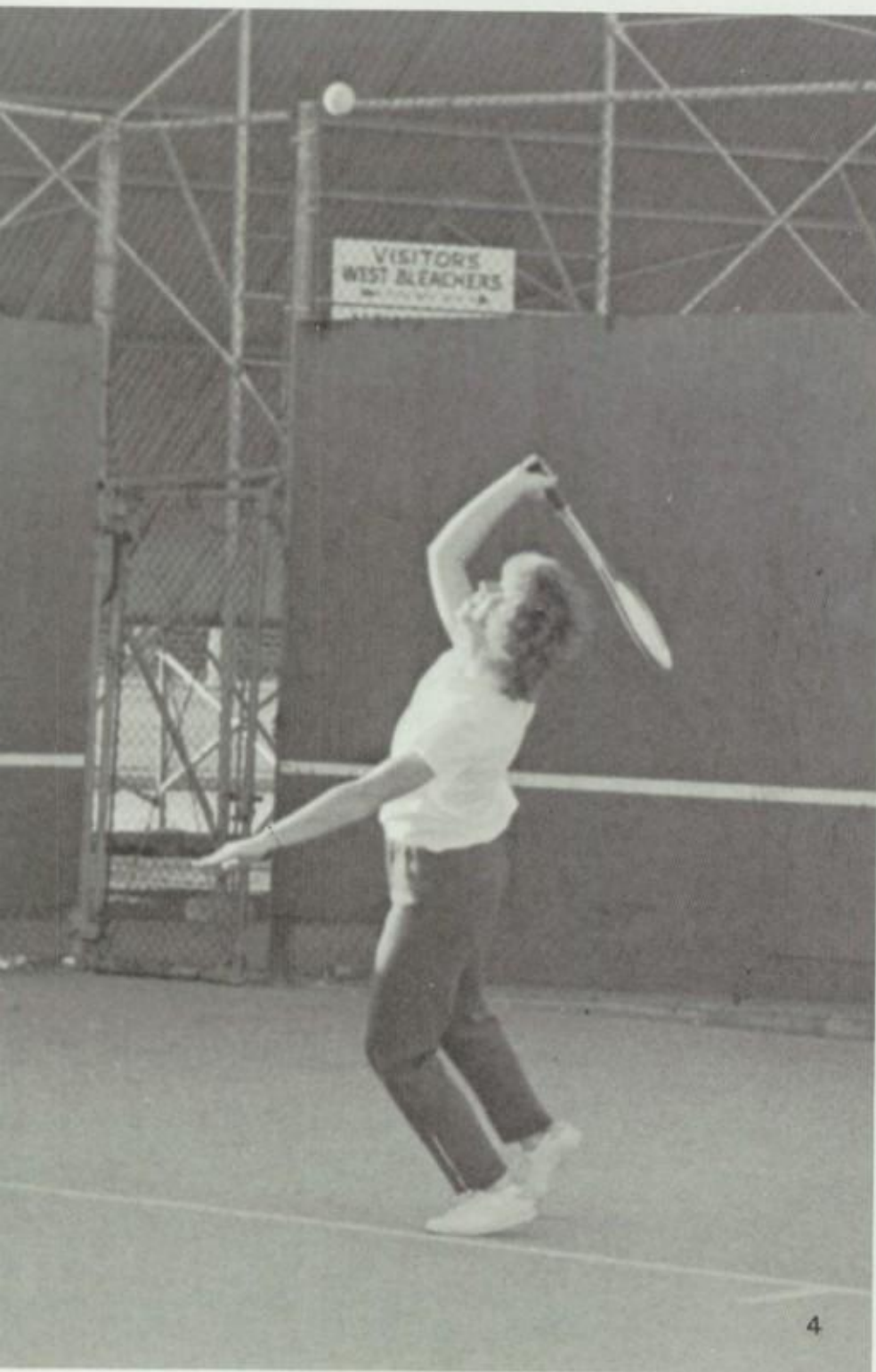


J.V. GIRLS TENNIS-Debbie Arganeau, Vicki Shriver, Debbi Miller, Gretchen Daniels, Kim August, Cathy Leever, Jennifer Keatley, Gloria Estolano, Leslie Greasby, Lynn Reynolds, Coach Mary Likens.





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Varsity takes third; sends duo to CIF

Finishing third in their league, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team did very well, despite the fact that four top players did not return. The varsity had a record of 10-4, losing only two matches to North, and two to Lawndale.

The team was led by MVP Taimi Crowell, Most Inspirational Terilee Holen, and Most Improved Cristy Milne. Other outstanding players included Patty Villanueva, Marsha Barnett, and Elissa Rosen. The rest of the team consisted of Vicki Gee, Marta Llata, Margaret Endo, and Karen Locke.

As double partners, Cristy Milne and Elissa Rosen had an exceptionally fine season, in their first year on the team. Placing second in the league playoffs, Milne and Rosen qualified for the CIF playoffs. Facing extremely tough competition, however, they lost in the second round.

"They played very well with a lot of concentration," Coach Duffy commented on the varsity team. She also added that "if the varsity works during the off season they should come out on top next year."



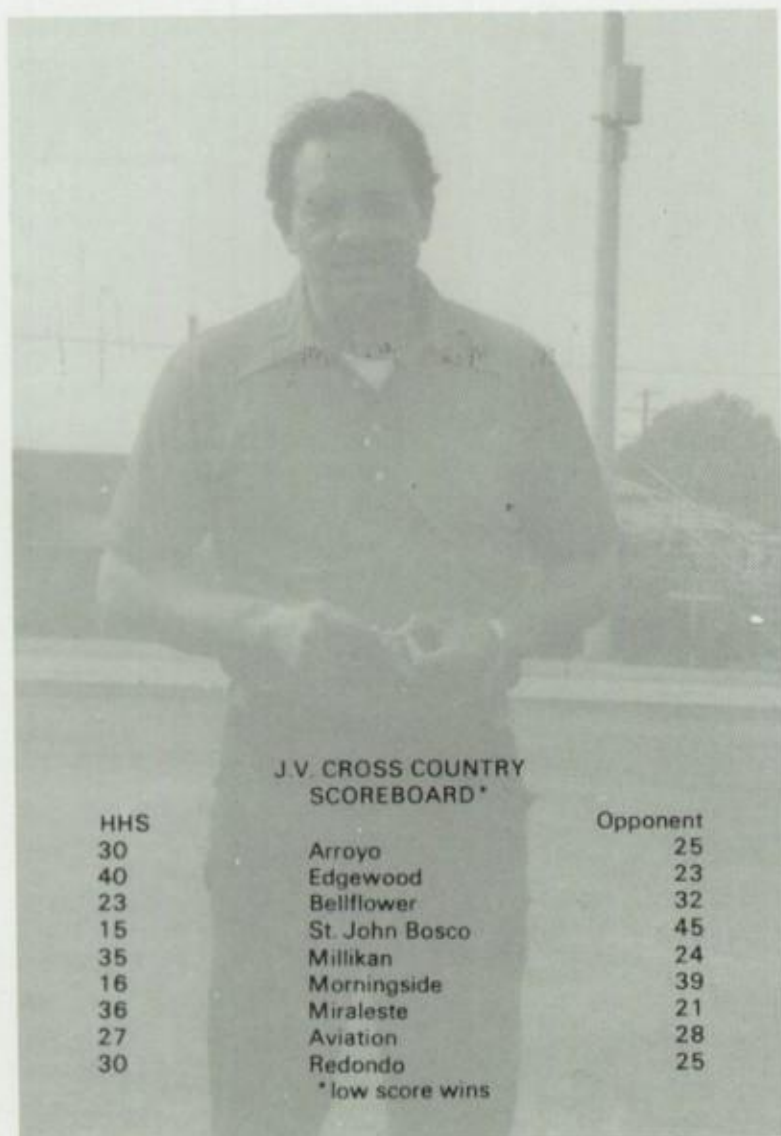
VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS: TOP ROW: Terilee Holen, Christine Milne, Coach Duffy, Marsha Barnett, Taimi Crowell. SECOND ROW: Karen Locke, Patty Villanueva, Elissa Rosen, Vicki Gee. BOTTOM ROW: Marta Llata, Margaret Endo.

1. Terilee Holen returns a difficult serve with an expert expression.
2. Marta Llata serves while Vicki Gee guards the net in their match against Inglewood.
3. Sophomore Vicki Shriver shows form which helped net second place for the J.V.'s in Pioneer League competition.
4. Senior Marsha Barnett demonstrates the serve which made her the third best player on the varsity team.

Seniors quit; J.V.'s suffer

The Junior Varsity Cross Country Team completed the season with a mediocre overall record of 5-5, and a record of 2-3 in league meets. "We had about four seniors quit which weakened the team greatly," remarked Coach Alex Bravo in explanation.

Larry Schwarze was the outstanding runner on the JV team. He placed fifth in both the league meet and the El Camino Invitational meet. In addition, he received the Most Valuable Player award. Danny Johnson, also an excellent asset to the team, placed seventh in the El Camino Invitational. Other fine runners on the team included Lee Whitely, Dave Maisonnueve, Alan Hunt, and Pat Griffith.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*		
HHS		Opponent
30	Arroyo	25
40	Edgewood	23
23	Bellflower	32
15	St. John Bosco	45
35	Millikan	24
16	Morningside	39
36	Miraleste	21
27	Aviation	28
30	Redondo	25
	* low score wins	

1. Junior Varsity runners Lee Whitely and Dave Maisonnueve get off to a good start against Aviation in which final score proved victorious 27-28.
2. Crossing the finish line in style, JV runner Roger Rodriquez displays the determination it takes to win.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY - TOP ROW: Lee Whitely, Larry Schwarze, Dan Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Maisonnueve, Alan Hunt, Pat Griffith.

Long season for runners

Finishing the season with a league meet record of 2-3 and overall record of 5-5, the Sophomore Cross Country Team had a disappointing season. Coach Bravo commented, "We had a couple of good runners, but our team wasn't as good this year as it has been in the past."

For the Freshman Cross Country Team it was Lincoln Stone who led the team to victory. Stone showed his running ability by placing second in the league meet and fourth in the El Camino Invitational Tournament. He was also chosen as MVP of the team and Coach Bravo praised him by saying, "he has the promise of being a future great runner; he may be one of the best runners Hawthorne High has ever seen."

SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*

HHS	Opponent
33	Arroyo 24
17	Edgewood 45
21	Bellflower 34
15	St. John Bosco 50
26	Millikan 21
24	Morningside 31
33	Aviation 27
48	Redondo 18
28	Leuzinger 17

FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*

HHS	Opponent
22	Morningside 33
35	Miraleste 25
38	Aviation 25
29	Redondo 28
26	Leuzinger 30

* low score wins



FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY: Lincoln Stone, Sean Keys, Max Delgado, Gary Clement, Mike Lo, Anders Plano, Janet York, Mark Decker.



SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY: Greg Chapman, Jeff Oatman, Walt Talley, Roger Rodriguez, Jim Shaw.

Varsity runners stride into CIF

Placing ninth in the CIF finals, the Varsity Cross Country Team had an excellent year. They started out strong, demonstrating this by winning their first six meets and the El Camino Invitational. The team then lost two meets and finished third in their league with an overall record of 8-2. However, they won the league meet which enabled them to go to CIF.

Spurring the team on was MVP Darrel Cessor. His achievements included running his way to the league championship and placing third in the CIF finals. Other fine runners were Rick Scott and John Howard. Neal Severance, Jim Haddy, Most Improved Jim Williams, and Most Inspirational Duane Wristen completed the team.

"I knew we would have a good team, and it was a real fine season," said Coach Alex Bravo.



1. Starting off at a good pace, the Varsity Cross Country team shows the depth that led them to the CIF finals.
2. Bill Tate rounds the corner on way to finish line.
3. John Howard displays the determination that led Hawthorne to a ninth place finish in CIF.
4. Varsity warms up before meet against tough competition, Aviation High.



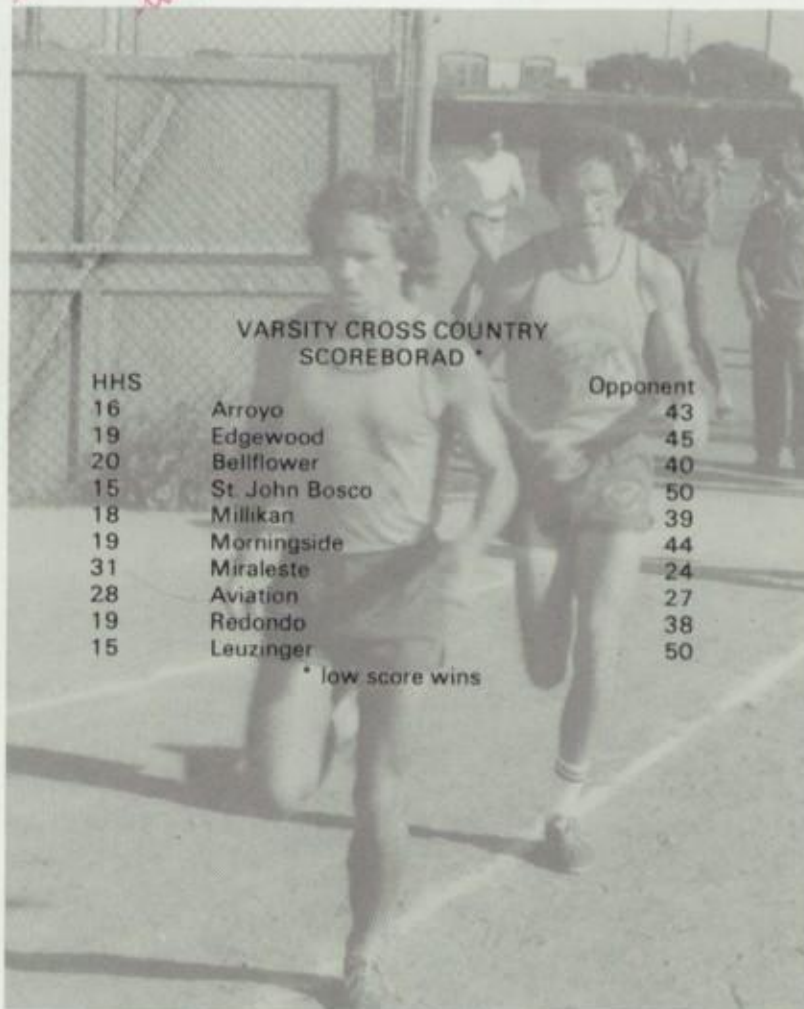
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY-TOP ROW: Rick Scott, Jim Williams, Bill Tate, Neal Severance. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Haddy, John Howard, Duane Wristen, Darrel Cessor.





*Bill,
 It's been a great
 year for H.H.S. track.
 We're going to have to work
 harder for next year. I hope you
 keep working at it because we're going
 to need a good hurdler. I hope you had fun
 in Tyne's class. Have fun this summer and good
 luck in the future.*

Leal Severance



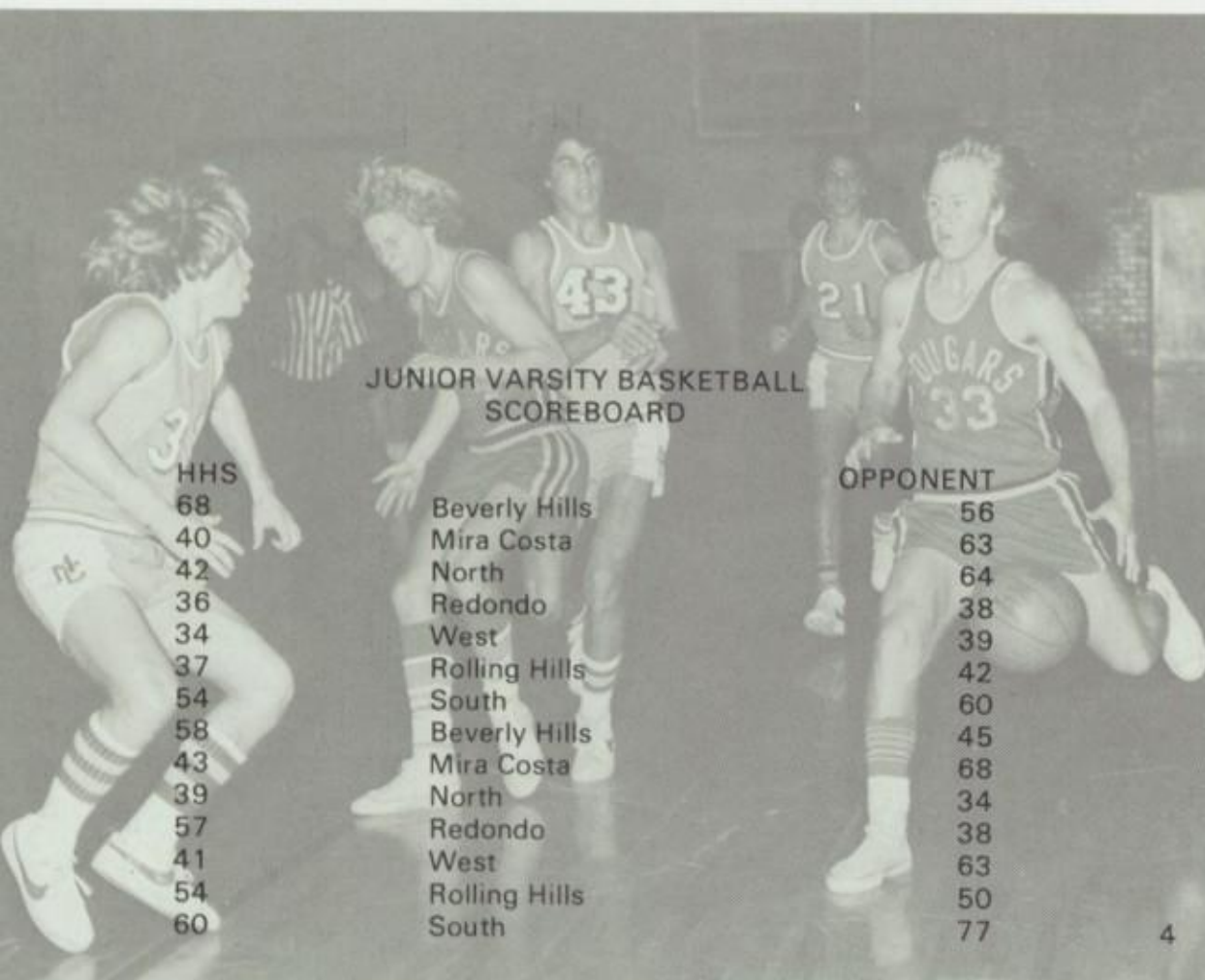
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD *		
HHS		Opponent
16	Arroyo	43
19	Edgewood	45
20	Bellflower	40
15	St. John Bosco	50
18	Millikan	39
19	Morningside	44
31	Miraleste	24
28	Aviation	27
19	Redondo	38
15	Leuzinger	50

* low score wins





Junior Varsity "better than expected"



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

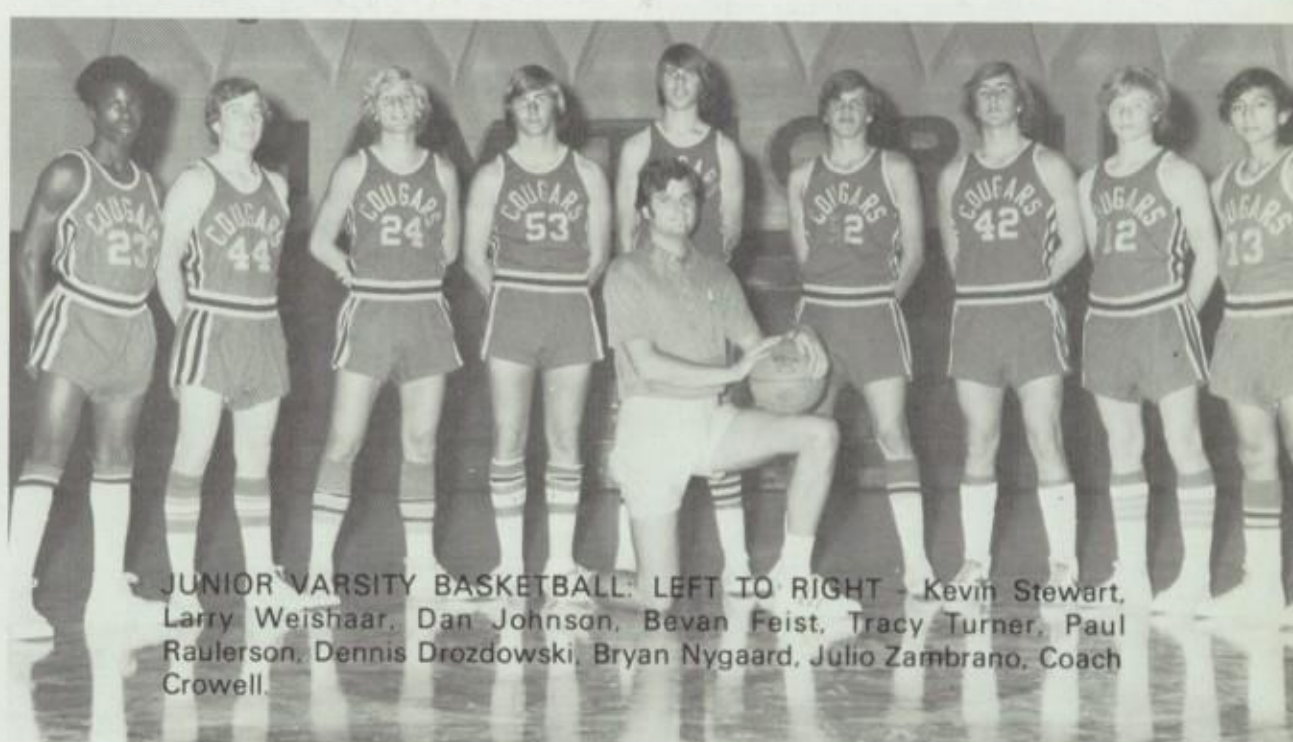
HHS	OPPONENT
68	Beverly Hills 56
40	Mira Costa 63
42	North 64
36	Redondo 38
34	West 39
37	Rolling Hills 42
54	South 60
58	Beverly Hills 45
43	Mira Costa 68
39	North 34
57	Redondo 38
41	West 63
54	Rolling Hills 50
60	South 77

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Lack of team work and mental concentration proved the undoing of a Junior Varsity Basketball Team that was nonetheless better than predicted. Winning nearly as much as they lost, the JV team ended the season with an 11-13 record. "When the team worked together they did well," remarked Coach Paul Crowell. However, he added that the team had problems with mental effort. Often the team members put physical effort into plays but did not have the mental concentration to fully execute them.

One highlight of the season came when they beat Morningside in the Rolling Hills Tournament after trailing by 12 at the start of the fourth quarter. Another highlight was the defeat of North for the first time in Coach Crowell's career.

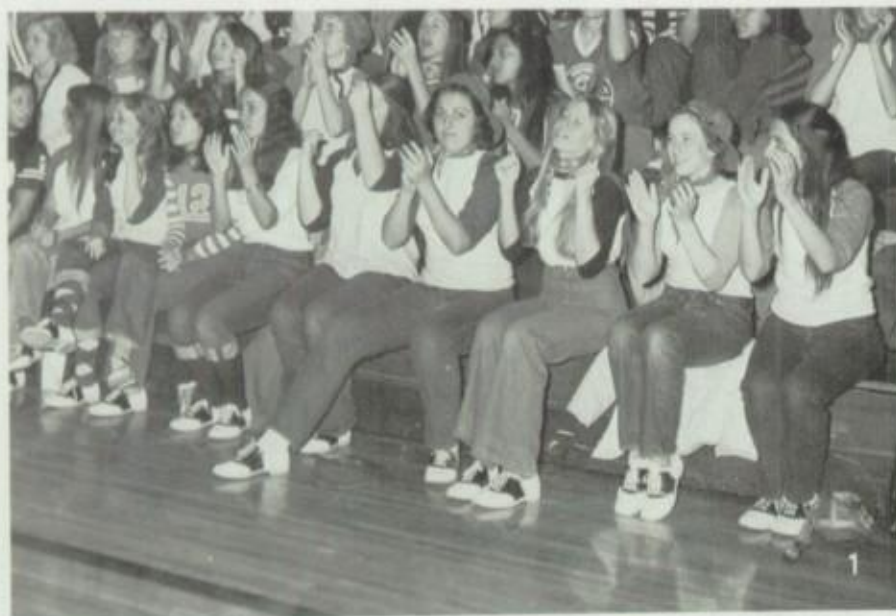
Leading the team were Tracy Turner and Dennis Drodowski. Bevin Feist was also an outstanding player, improving greatly throughout the season.



1. Doing the shot he likes best, Dennis Drodowski scores from the outside against Mira Costa.
2. Junior, Danny Johnston, never breaks under pressure-he just gets better.
3. Paul Raulerson displays his flexibility and prepares to take a shot past Costa defender
4. As Danny Johnston tries to set up for a screen his Junior Varsity teammate hurries down court to attempt a shot.
5. Aiming over the hand of Mira Costa defender, Bevan Feist goes up in an effort to put Hawthorne in the lead.

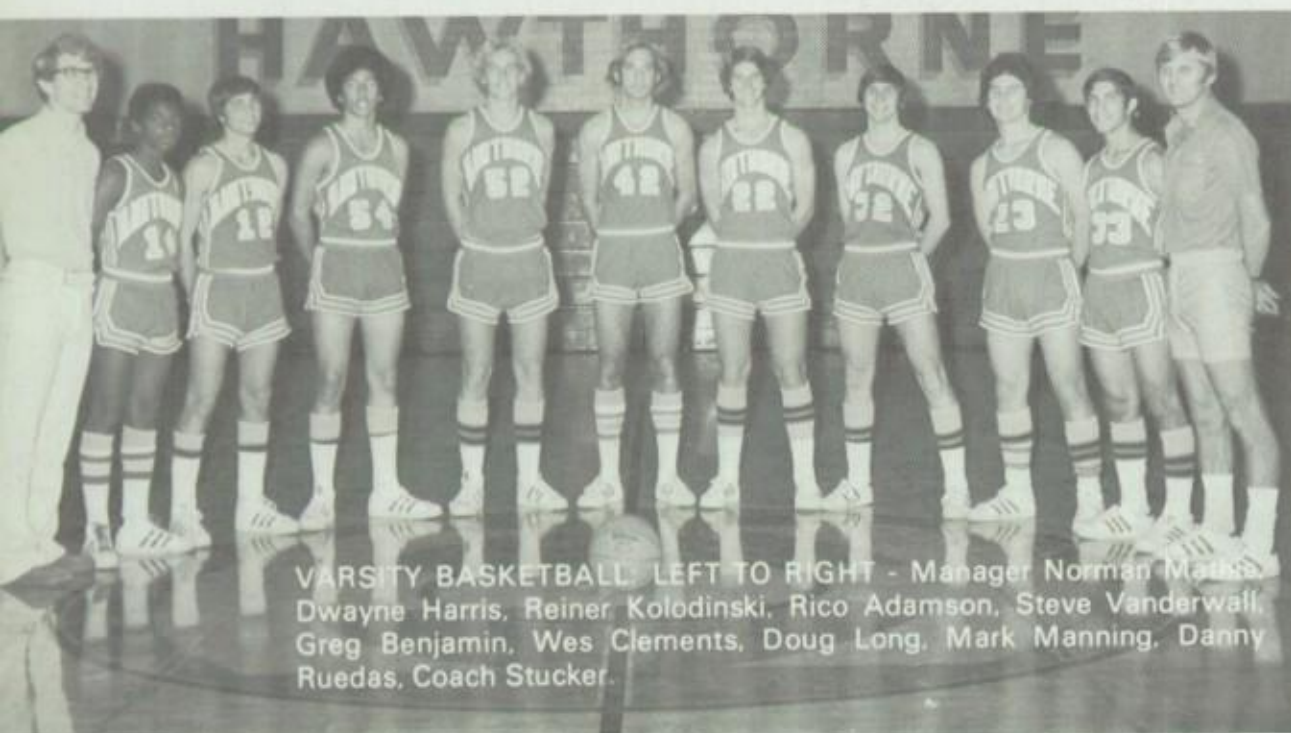
Team sets goal but loses balance

Despite the fact that they broke many school records, the Varsity Basketball Team had a disappointing season. Coach Daryl Stucker felt that the reason for this was because the league was so well balanced. In a league where no team went undefeated, Hawthorne lost many of its games by less than 5 points. Greg Benjamin, Reiner Kolodinski, and Wes Clements were outstanding varsity players. Benjamin broke the local record for the most points scored in a game, 39. He was also named an All-Tournament player in all three Invitational Tournaments entered by the Cougars. Kolodinski was also chosen an All Tournament player in two tournaments. In addition, Coach Stucker called him the "best guard in the South Bay league."



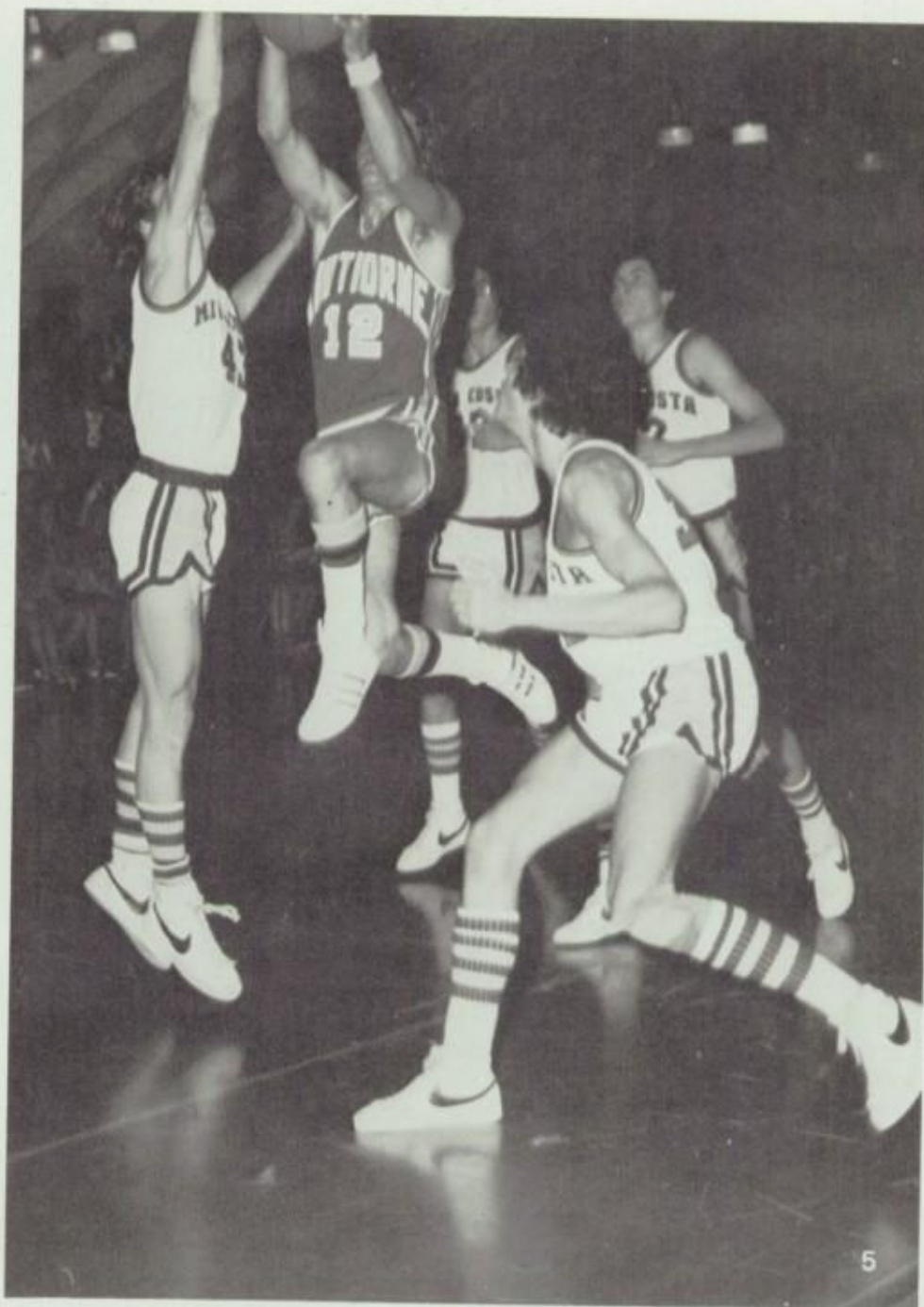
**VARSITY BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD**

HHS		OPPONENT
76	Beverly Hills	60
65	Mira Costa	70
65	North	73
41	Redondo	63
56	West	58
63	Rolling Hills	68
60	South Torrance	75
51	Beverly Hills	67
66	Mira Costa	64
78	North	72
45	Redondo	52
49	West	57
63	Rolling Hills	71
55	South	50



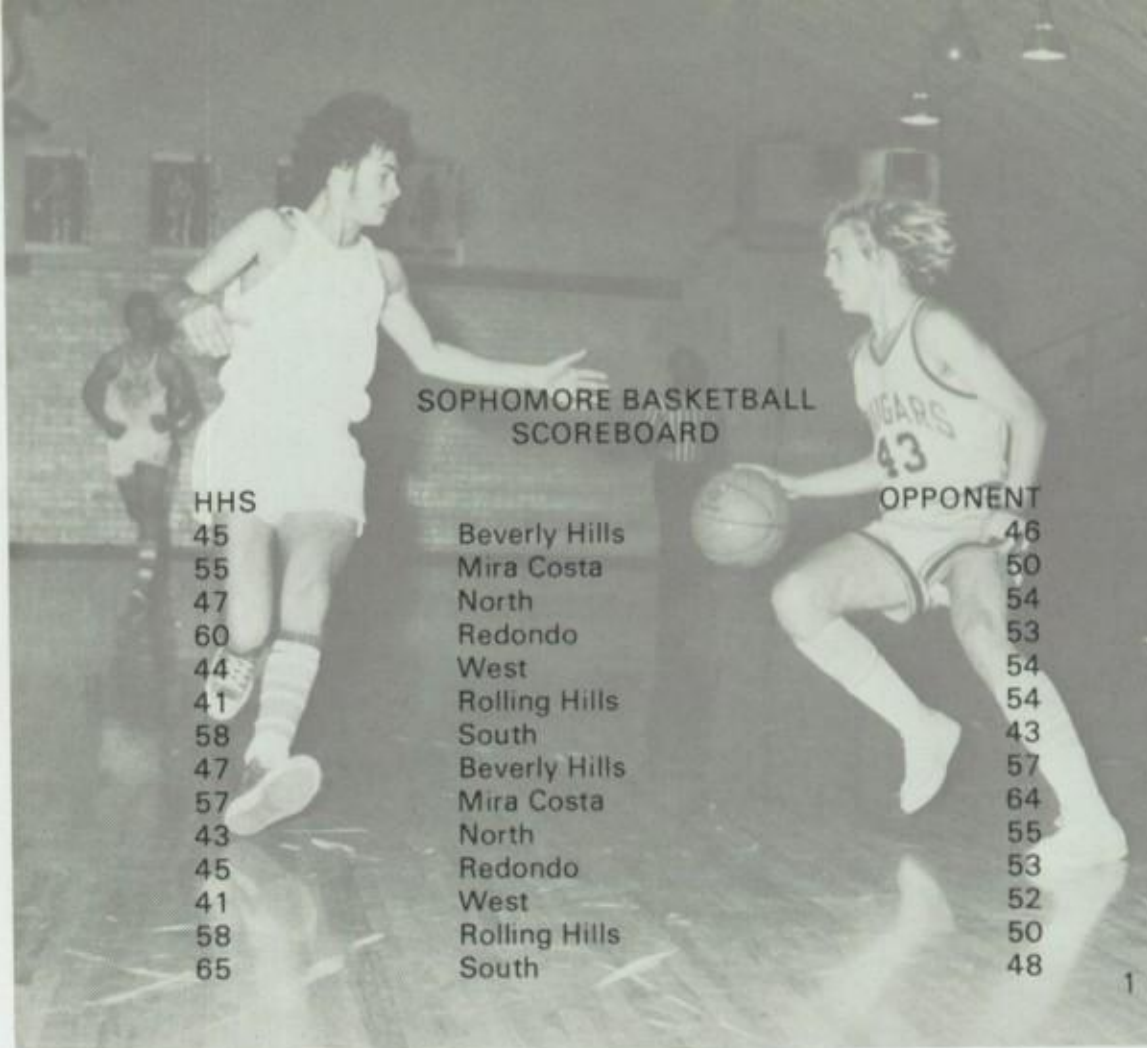
1. Fans and Cheerleaders support the Cougars no matter if they're winning or losing.
2. Most Outstanding player Greg Benjamin demonstrates how to sink a basket.
3. Senior Mark Manning shows ball control against one of the top rated teams, Mira Costa.
4. Rico Adamson, a first string starter, goes up for a jump shot against Mira Costa defender.
5. Referred to as one of the best guards in the Bay league Reiner Kolodinski displays his other talents.
6. Wes Clements, a high point scorer for the Varsity, maneuvers to score some more.
7. Rico Adamson gives Mira Costa guard a taste of his agility and quickness.





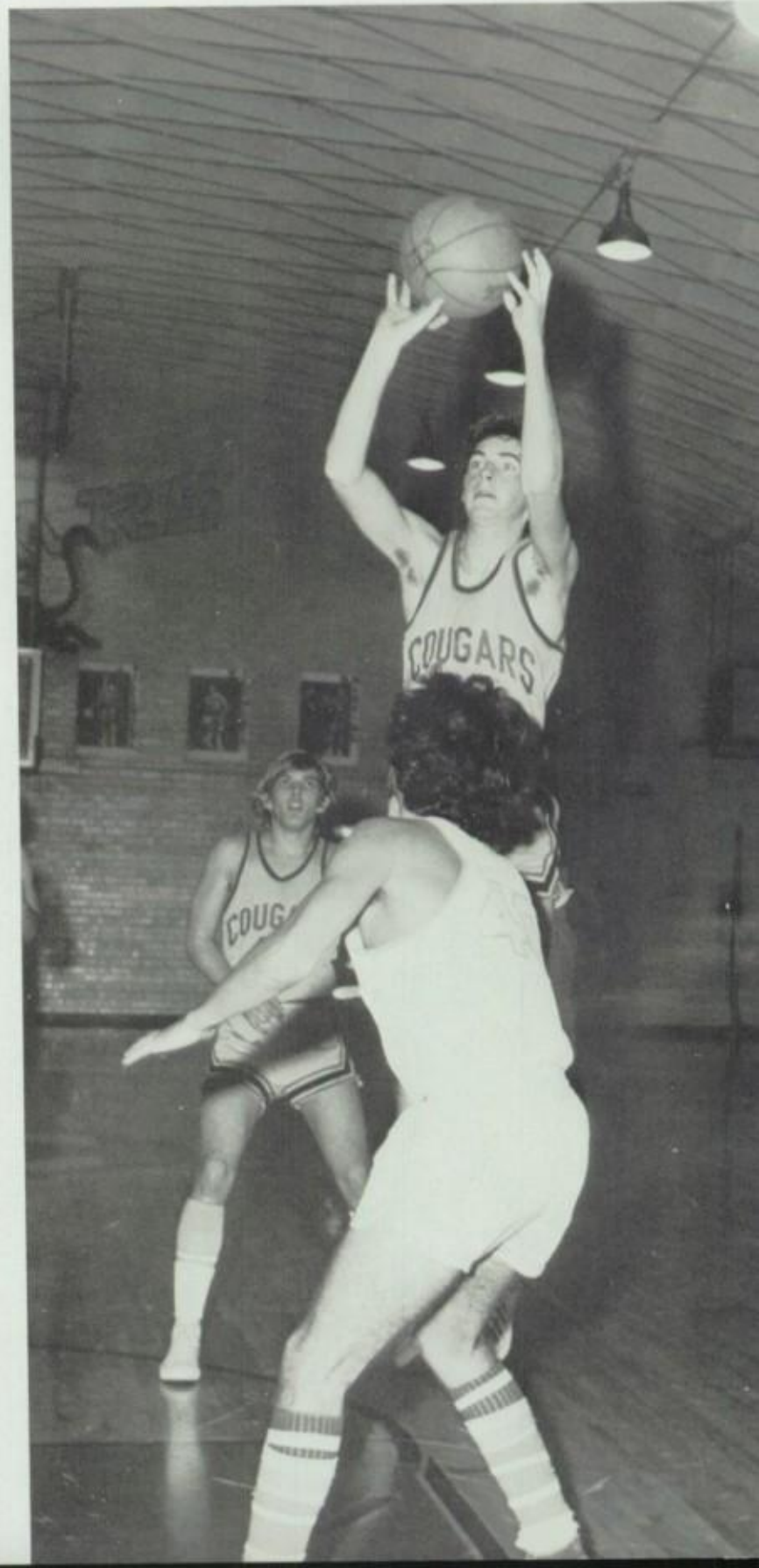
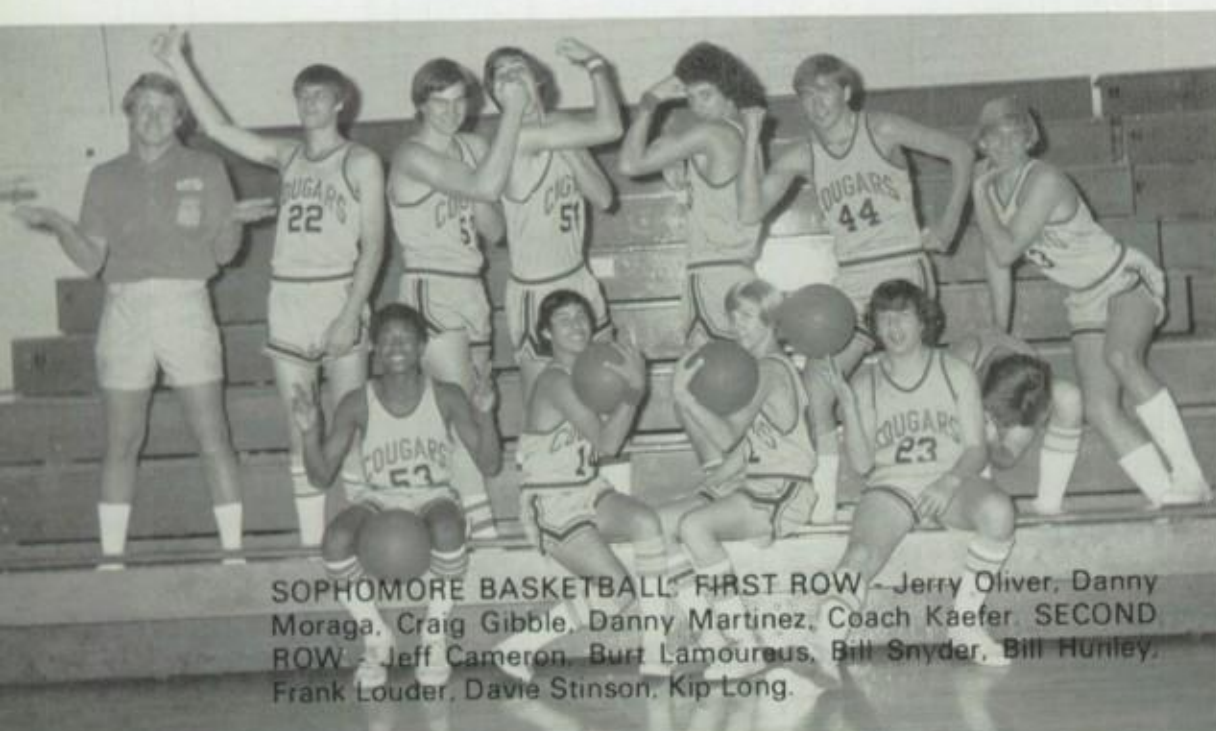
Sophomores fall; injuries hurt

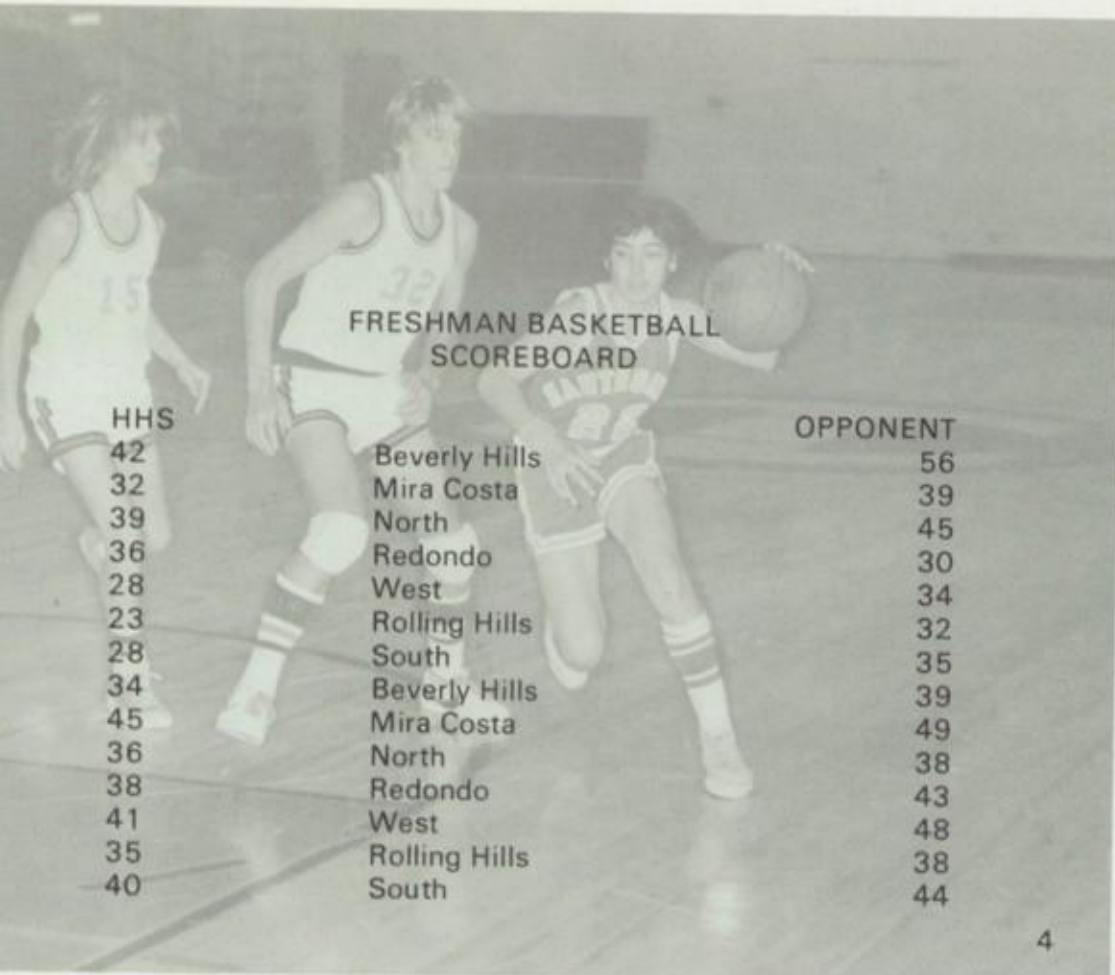
Injuries to key players led to a disappointing season for the Sophomore Basketball team, whose overall record was 11-13. The team's leading scorer, Frank Louder was lost to an injury near the end of the season. Another outstanding player, Jesse Upequi, missed the preseason due to a football injury and Bert Lamoureux, a promising defensive player, was injured in an untimely bicycle accident. Inconsistency was also a contributing factor to the team's average season, according to coach Kaefer. Playing exceptionally well, the sophomores placed sixth in the South Torrance tournament, and tied a scoring record with 87 points. The team also had big wins over South High, Rolling Hills, Leuzinger, Aviation, and Lawndale.



**SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD**

HHS	OPPONENT
45	Beverly Hills 46
55	Mira Costa 50
47	North 54
60	Redondo 53
44	West 54
41	Rolling Hills 54
58	South 43
47	Beverly Hills 57
57	Mira Costa 64
43	North 55
45	Redondo 53
41	West 52
58	Rolling Hills 50
65	South 48





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

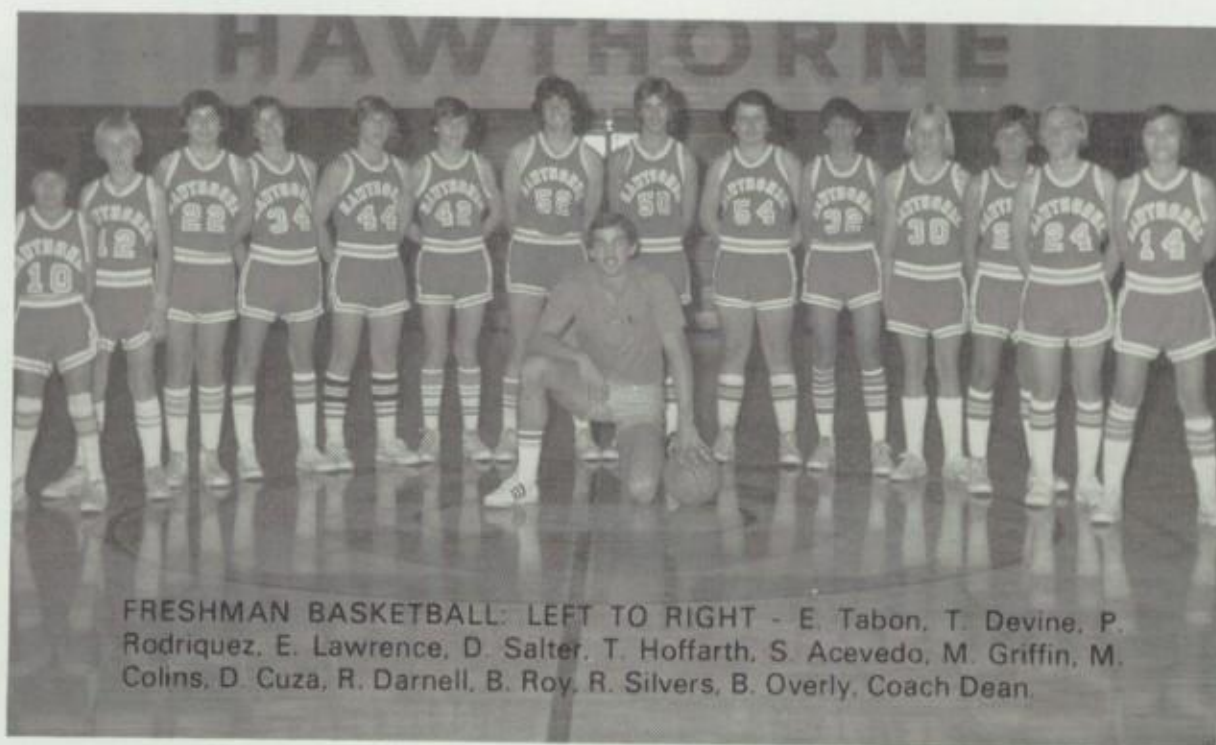
HHS	OPPONENT
42	Beverly Hills 56
32	Mira Costa 39
39	North 45
36	Redondo 30
28	West 34
23	Rolling Hills 32
28	South 35
34	Beverly Hills 39
45	Mira Costa 49
36	North 38
38	Redondo 43
41	West 48
35	Rolling Hills 38
40	South 44

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Freshmen fail to stand tall

Height - or lack of it - was the freshman basketball team's biggest problem in '76". The shortest team in the ocean league, and the shortest team ever to come out of Hawthorne High, played the entire season without winning a game. On the other hand, however, they were the most determined team and had more hustle than any other team, according to the coach.

One of the high points in the freshman season was taking sixth place in the Palos Verdes tournament. The team also played well in a game against St. Bernard, going into overtime only to lose the close contest. Coach Berry Dean remarked that despite their losing record, the freshmen played with "hearts as big as lions."



1. Kip Long positions himself for a shot.
2. Frank Louder takes a shot off the corner of the key.
3. As Kip Long looks on Davie Stinson shoots for two.
4. Rodriguez gets inside for some easy play.
5. Despite the blocking attempt of a Saxon defender, Tom Hafforth scores two.
6. He may be small, but Tabon is one heck of a ball player.

J.V.'s suffer; Varsity gains

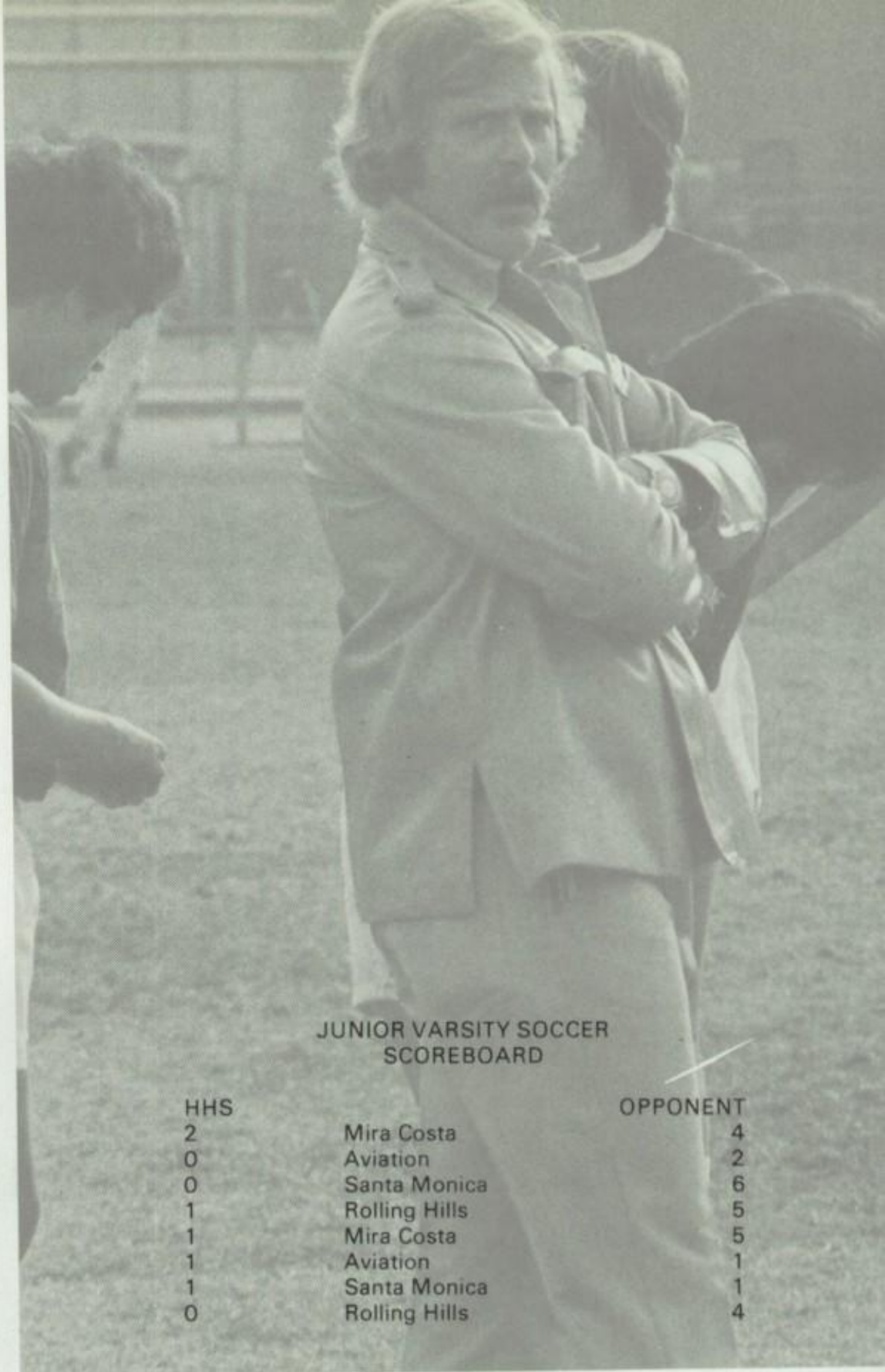
Losing many of their players to the Varsity team after some Varsity players had quit, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team was unable to withstand many of its tough Ocean League competition. Because many players had to be shuffled to new positions, the team lost more games than they won.

Goalie Scott Lockard led the JV defense. In one of his best games he blocked three out of five scoring attempts in a penalty kick contest during the Christmas Tournament at South High School. Another Outstanding player was Ron Steir.

"Even with a losing record, I still enjoyed coaching these kids," commented Chuck Knight.

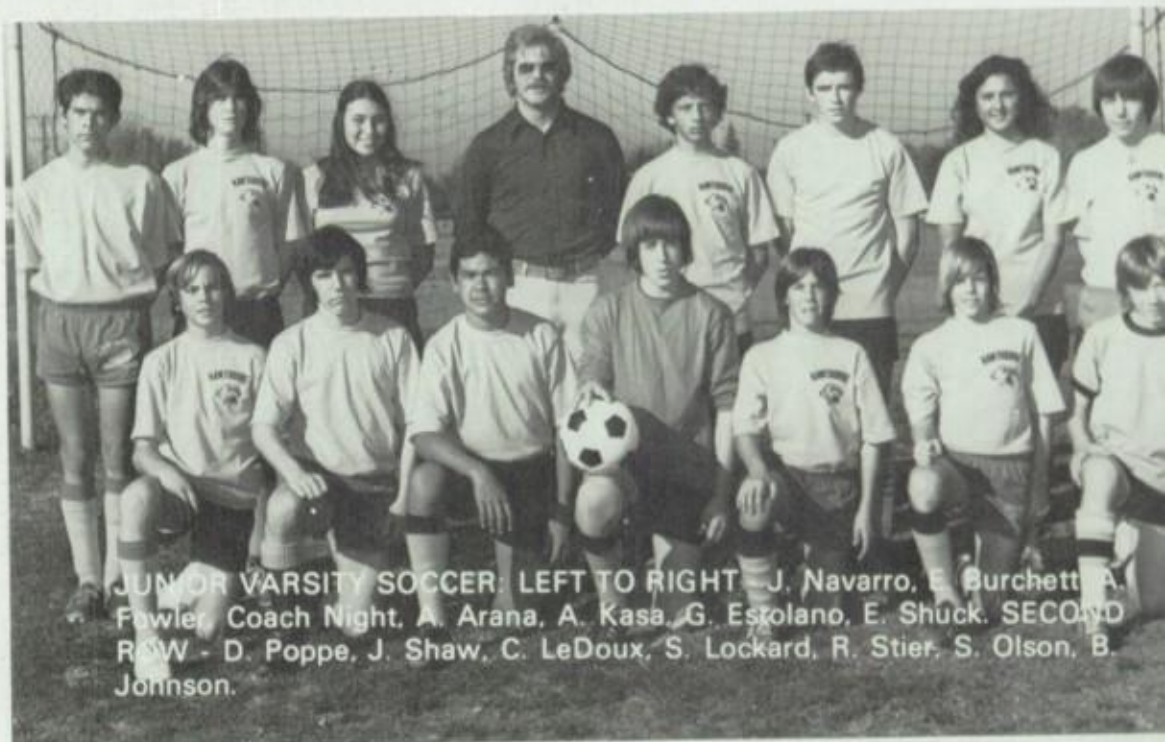


1. JV Soccer player, Anne Fowler, shows "she's got the muscle."
2. Caught in the middle of the action Rod Montecinos lets his teammate, Saul Macias, fight it out.
3. Mortilla collides with opposing player in effort to "head" the ball.

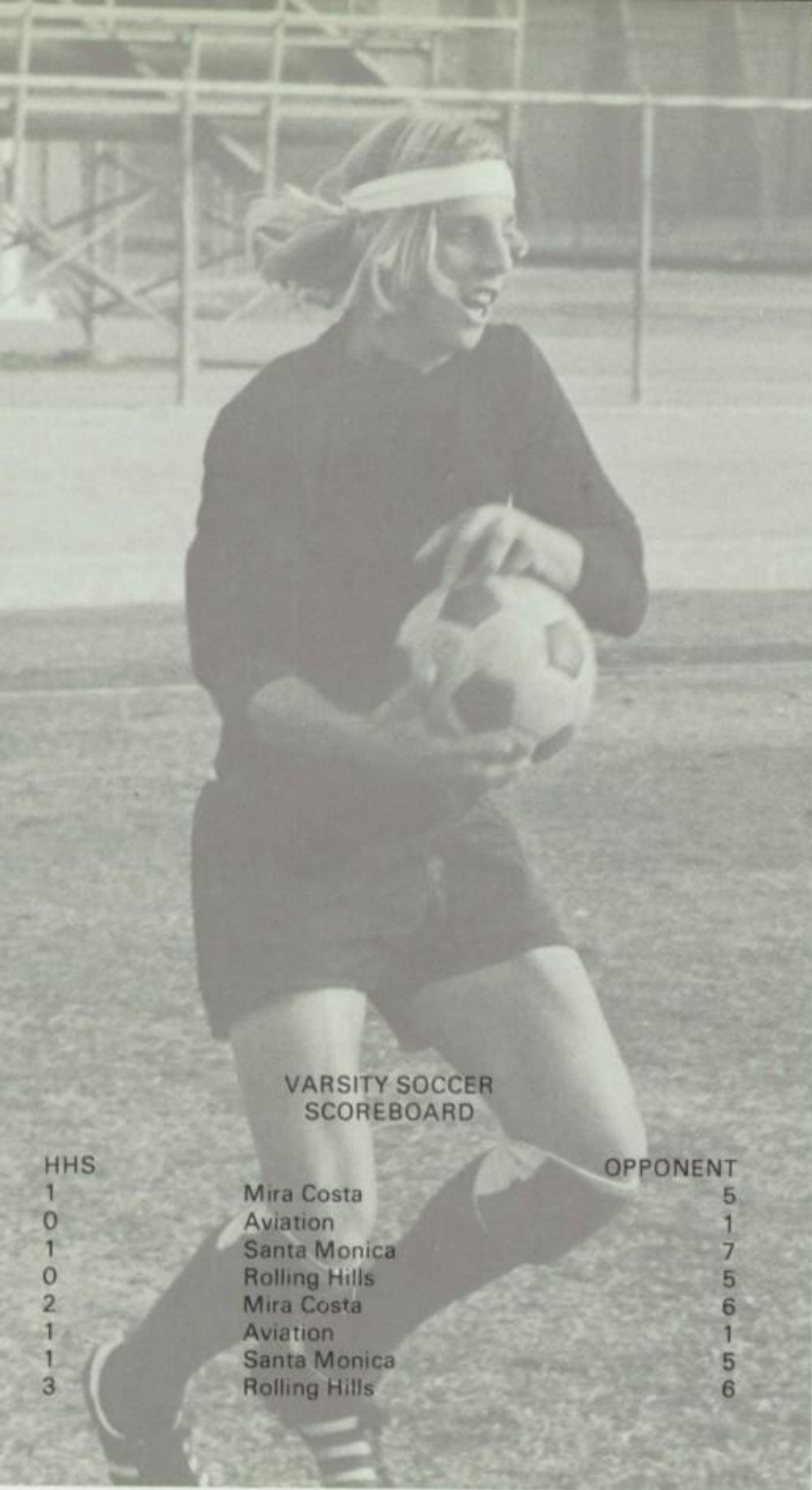


JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPPONENT
2	Mira Costa	4
0	Aviation	2
0	Santa Monica	6
1	Rolling Hills	5
1	Mira Costa	5
1	Aviation	1
1	Santa Monica	1
0	Rolling Hills	4



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: LEFT TO RIGHT - J. Navarro, E. Burchett, A. Fowler, Coach Knight, A. Arana, A. Kasa, G. Estolano, E. Shuck. SECOND ROW - D. Poppe, J. Shaw, C. LeDoux, S. Lockard, R. Stier, S. Olson, B. Johnson.



Some work hard; others play game

Due to overconfidence and exhaustion, according to some quoters, the Varsity Soccer Team found itself falling apart in the second half of many crucial games. Because of this the team won less than half their games. The loss of an outstanding player, Raul Calix, also contributed to the team's poor season. Calix, slipped on wet grass and broke his arm in a game against Santa Monica early in the season.

Still another factor against the team was that four varsity players quit when they decided that work was more important than soccer. The high point of the season was their win over San Gabriel, the third seeded team in CIF, at the South High Christmas Tournament.

VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPPONENT
1	Mira Costa	5
0	Aviation	1
1	Santa Monica	7
0	Rolling Hills	5
2	Mira Costa	6
1	Aviation	1
1	Santa Monica	5
3	Rolling Hills	6



VARSITY SOCCER: LEFT TO RIGHT - R. Montecinos, D. Varela, G. Little, Coach Knight, O. Mikkelsen, S. Trivett, L. Young. SECOND ROW - C. Mortilla, R. Calix, L. Stone, A. Portegies, S. Macias.

J.V. Basketball Team Shows Promise

"It's really exciting coaching a team here at Hawthorne," remarked Coach Hillery. "The girls are fun to work with and each game unfolds a new dimension for girls sports."

At deadline, the JV team was 10- - 1 in their season. But they hoped to finish the league 21 - 1, and of course take first place in their division.

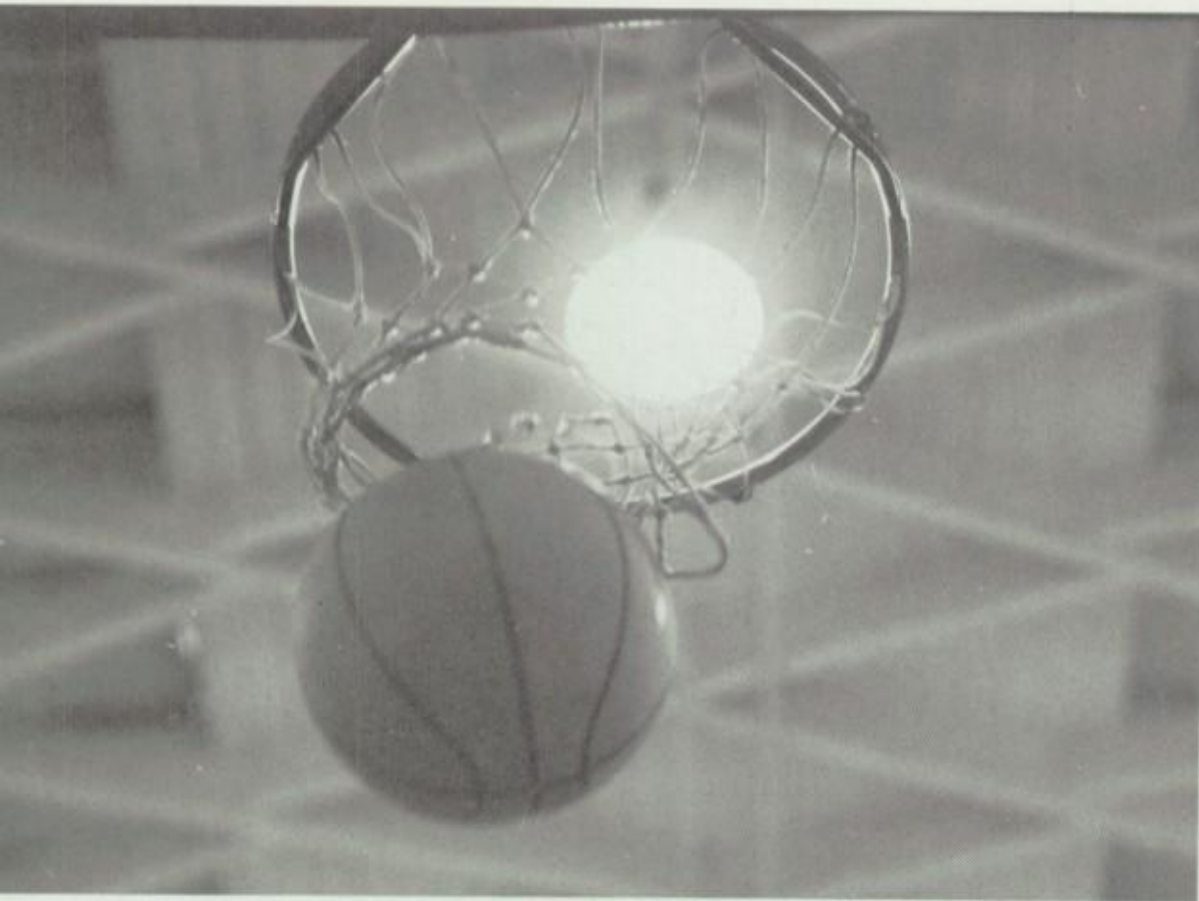
The team consisted of mostly freshman, but a few sophomores were allowed to "add status"! There are no juniors on the team, however.

"For being such a young team they play very well together," explained Coach Hillery. Some of the more outstanding players include: Pam Patterson, Ellen Boulder, and "most inspirational" Tina Karimalis.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: TOP ROW - Pam Patterson, Karen Locke, Cathy Leever, Ellen Boulder, Tina Karimalis, Laura Romero. BOTTOM ROW - Coach Hillery, Marcella Sanchez, Lori Tayler, Cindy Rhoades, Marla Manriquez, Anita Luego.





All the Way for Varsity

Never before has a basketball team, either male or female, at Hawthorne High, done so well in league as the Girls Varsity Team this year. At yearbook deadline, they stood nearly undefeated, 15-1.

Although the Varsity team was placed in a lower division in preseason practice and tournament play, they won 9 out of 10 in 4A division. The one loss was to Beverly Hills, 42-53, who was later defeated in the finals of the Beverly Hills Tournament, 56-46.

"The girls are really playing to their potential," remarked Judy Friedman, Varsity Basketball Coach. "It's about time other schools recognize Hawthorne's potential of having a highly skilled girls Basketball program."

The girls' highest scoring game was against Morningside, winning effortlessly, 65-24. The well-rounded team, consisting of four seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and one freshmen, had an impressive 49.5 points per game over their opponents' 31.

Cougars scoring over 100 points included Kim Buelte, Ann Karimalis, Luaine Holen, and Ronda Hall.

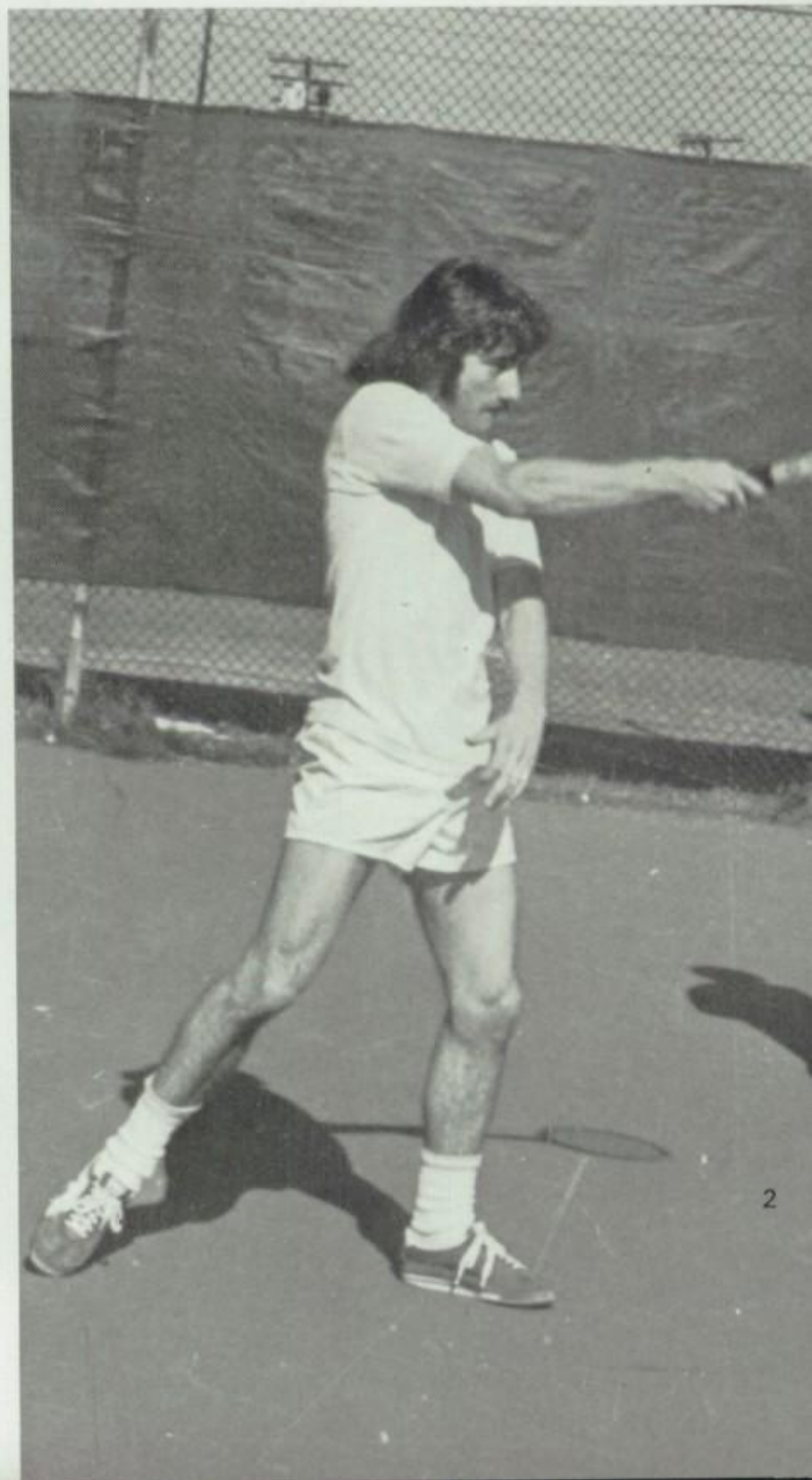


1. J.V. starters encircle the referee, awaiting the start of the game.
2. Pam Patterson, one of the top scorers for her team, drives in for a lay-up against Morningside.
3. Senior Ronda Hall gets an assist from Sophomore Luaine Holen and goes up for an unusual two points.

1. Coach Friedman gives team an inspirational talk during halftime at Morningside game.
2. Kim Buelteel, one of the top athletes of Hawthorne High, uses her height in a jump ball against Morningside player.
3. Junior Sheri Salazar strides towards opponent's basket with eyes upon final destination.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: TOP ROW - Rhonda Johnston, Ronda Hall, Paula Lutz, MIDDLE ROW - Luaine Holen, Kim Buelteel, Lori Terry, BOTTOM ROW - Marsha Barnet, Anne Karimalis, Coach Friedman, Sheri Salazar, Sheri Roades.



J.V. Tennis, an Ever Growing Sport

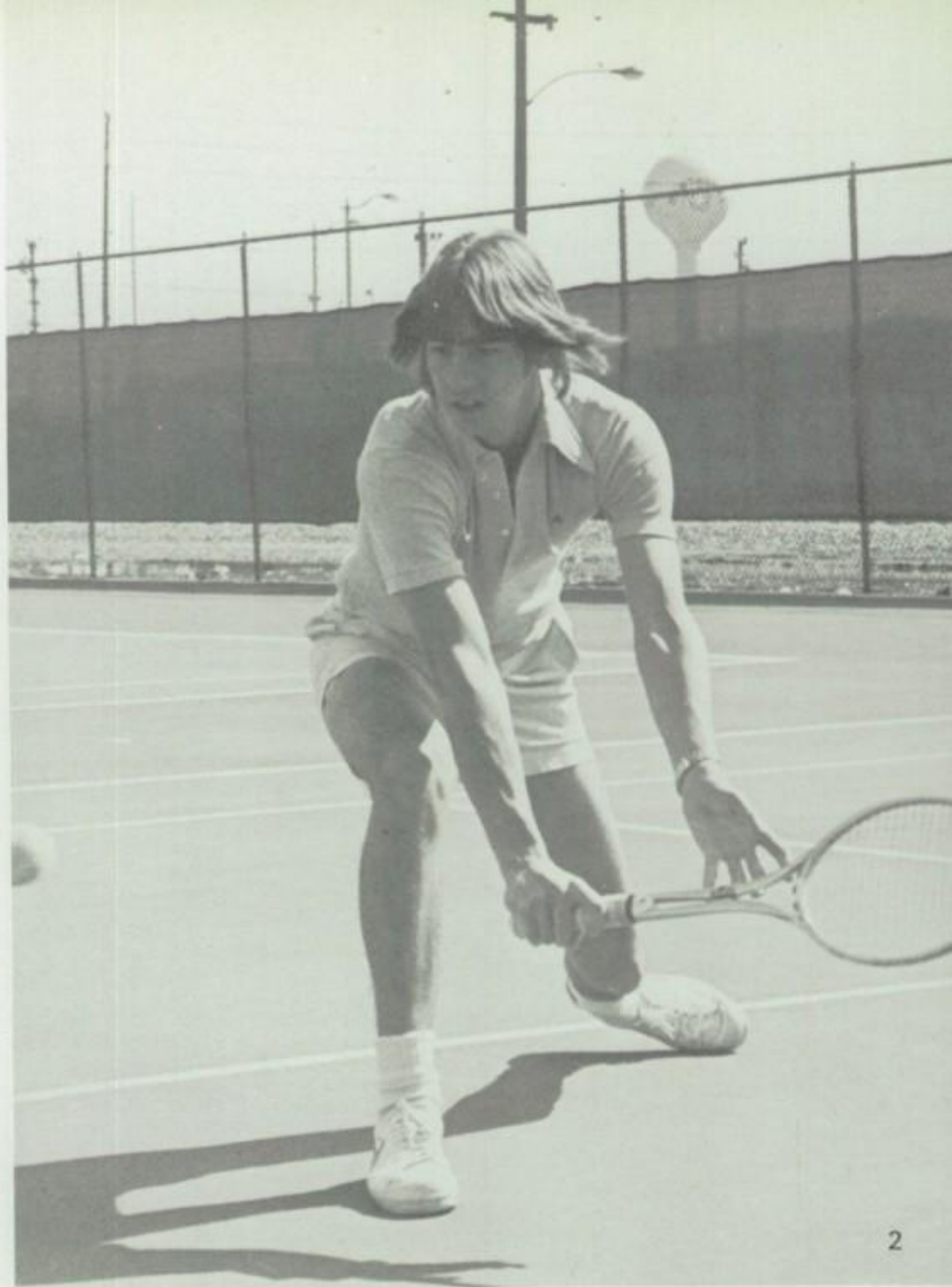
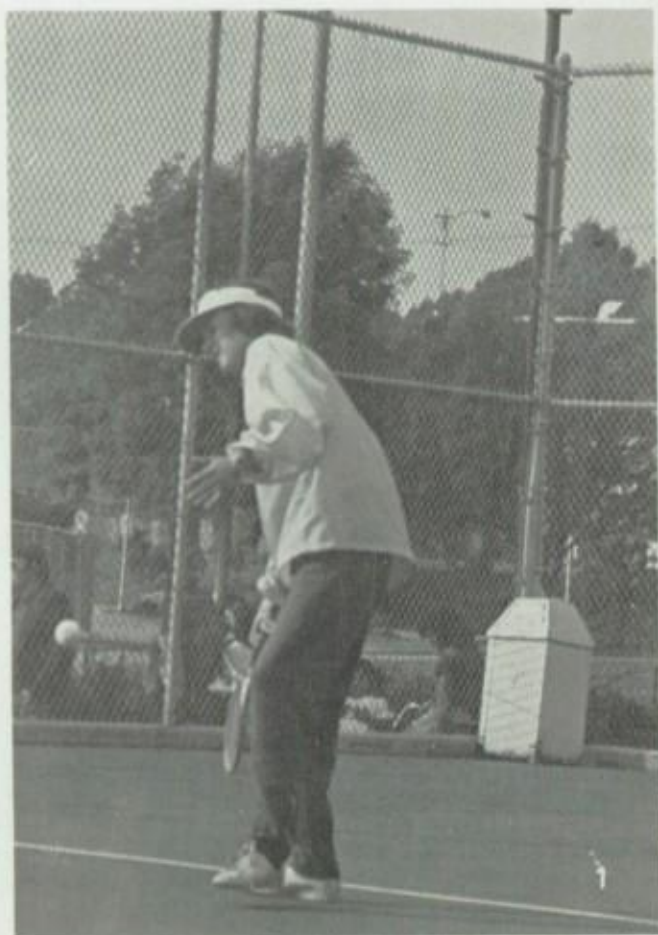


Tennis' growing popularity was evident as 28 people vied for 17 positions on the Junior Varsity Tennis Team. This was the highest number of players ever to try out for the JV team.

Freshmen Raul Llata and Ramon Montez showed great potential. Returning player Bernie Justice also provided the JV's with needed experience as the season progressed.



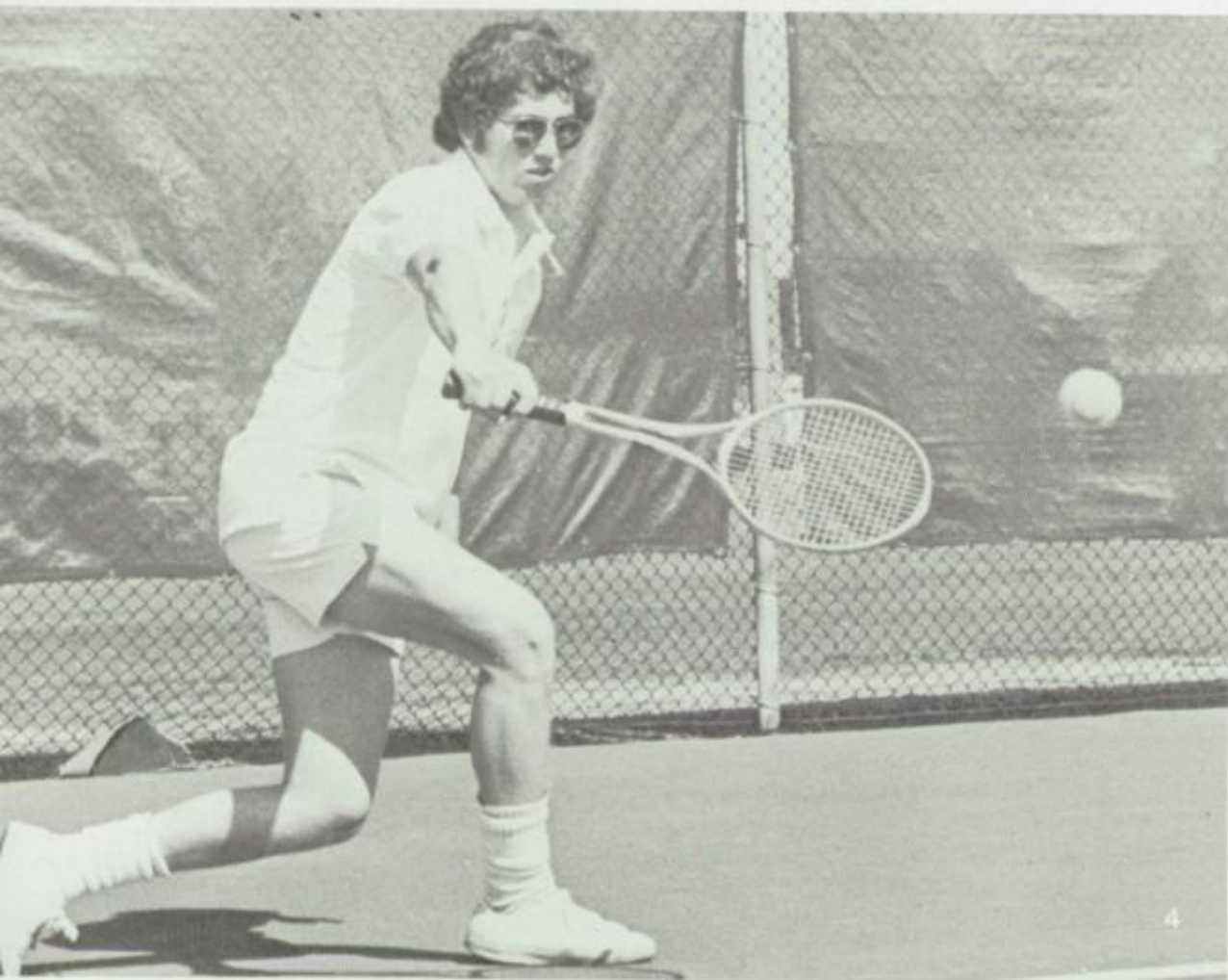
1. Freshman Robert Hall enjoys Tennis almost as much as he does wrestling.
2. ASB President Mike Rice manages to find time in his busy schedule to add a little sport in his life.



VARSITY TENNIS-TOP ROW: S. Rentiria, C. Morris, T. Endo, J. West, B. Lafferty. BOTTOM ROW: S. Gumina, O. Mikkelsen, S. Camu. NOT PICTURED: J. Gonzalez.



Gonzalez and Lafferty Spark Tennis

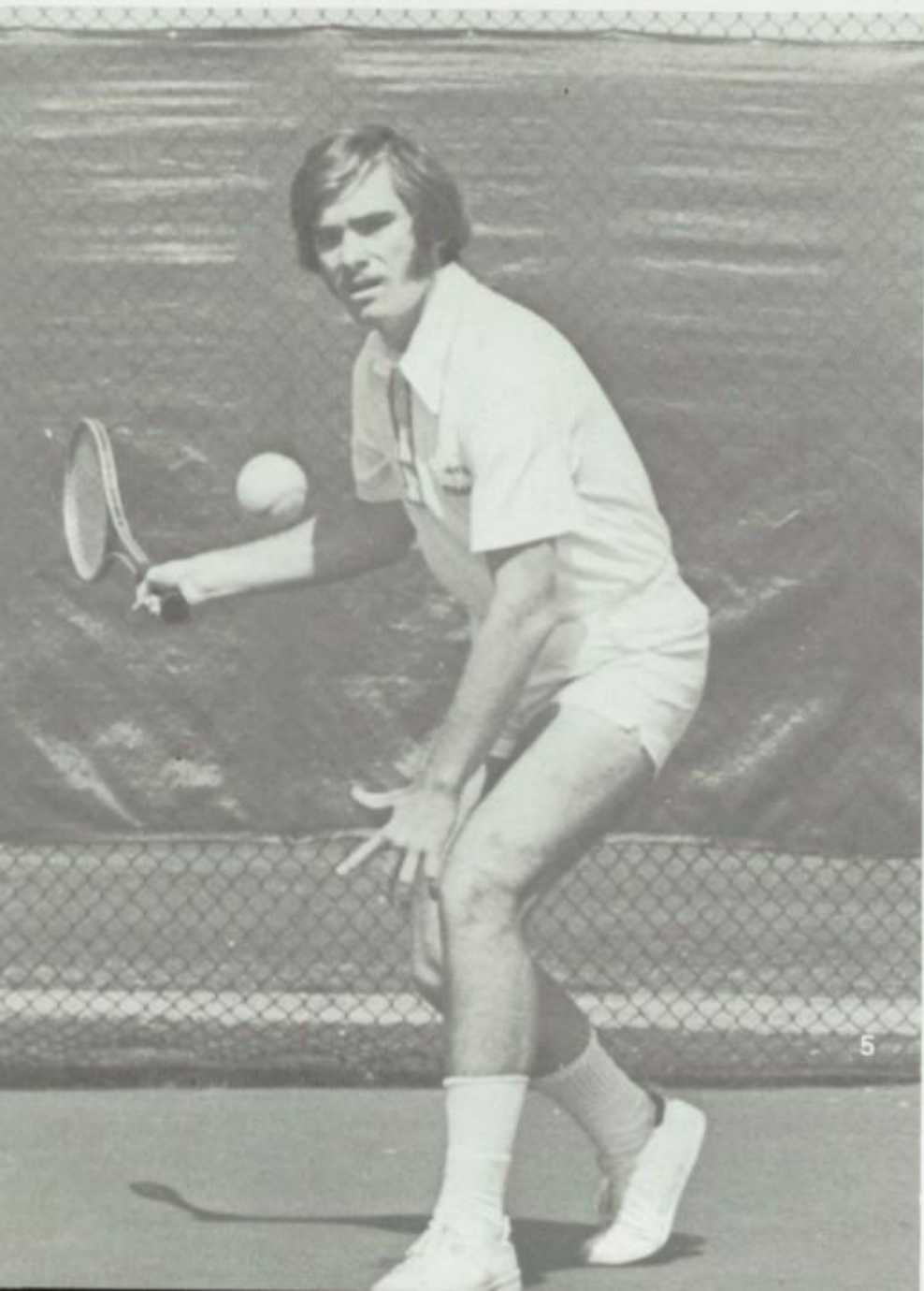


After defeating a tough El Segundo Team in their first match, the Varsity Tennis Team looked forward to the coming season with high morale. However, competing in an Ocean league with many good teams including North High, Mira Costa, Mira Leste, and Aviation, the team was well aware of the tough competition ahead of them. Still, Coach Clarence Cox expected the team would place in the top four.

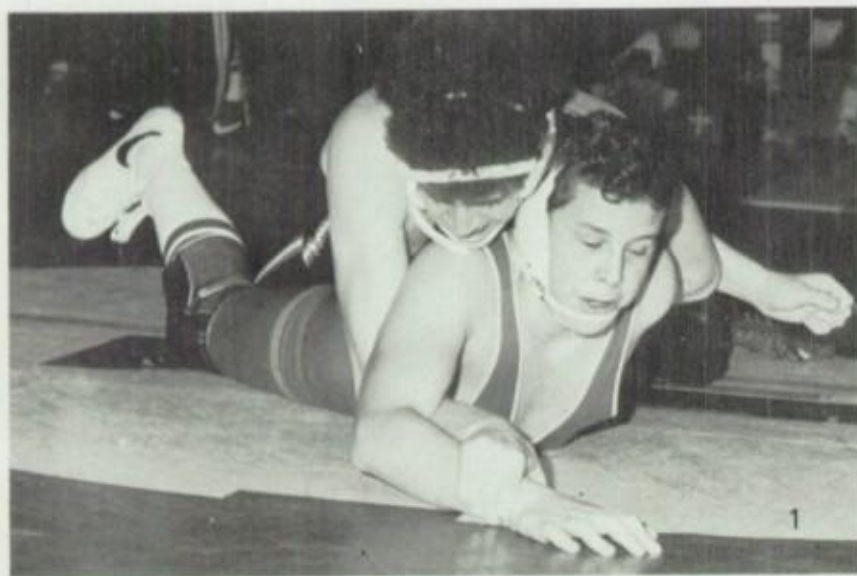
Final statistics and standings appear in the Supplement.

Joaquin Gonzalez and Barry Lafferty were the top two outstanding players on the Varsity. Sue Camu was ranked third on the team, in the first year that girls have gone out for the boy's Varsity Tennis Team. Steve Marsella was also an outstanding player. Bruno Marsella and Craig Morris made a promising doubles team.

Coach Cox commented that "if the team kept up the hard work they would give other teams a lot of trouble." He added that the varsity was "very dedicated" and they "listened well to instructions."

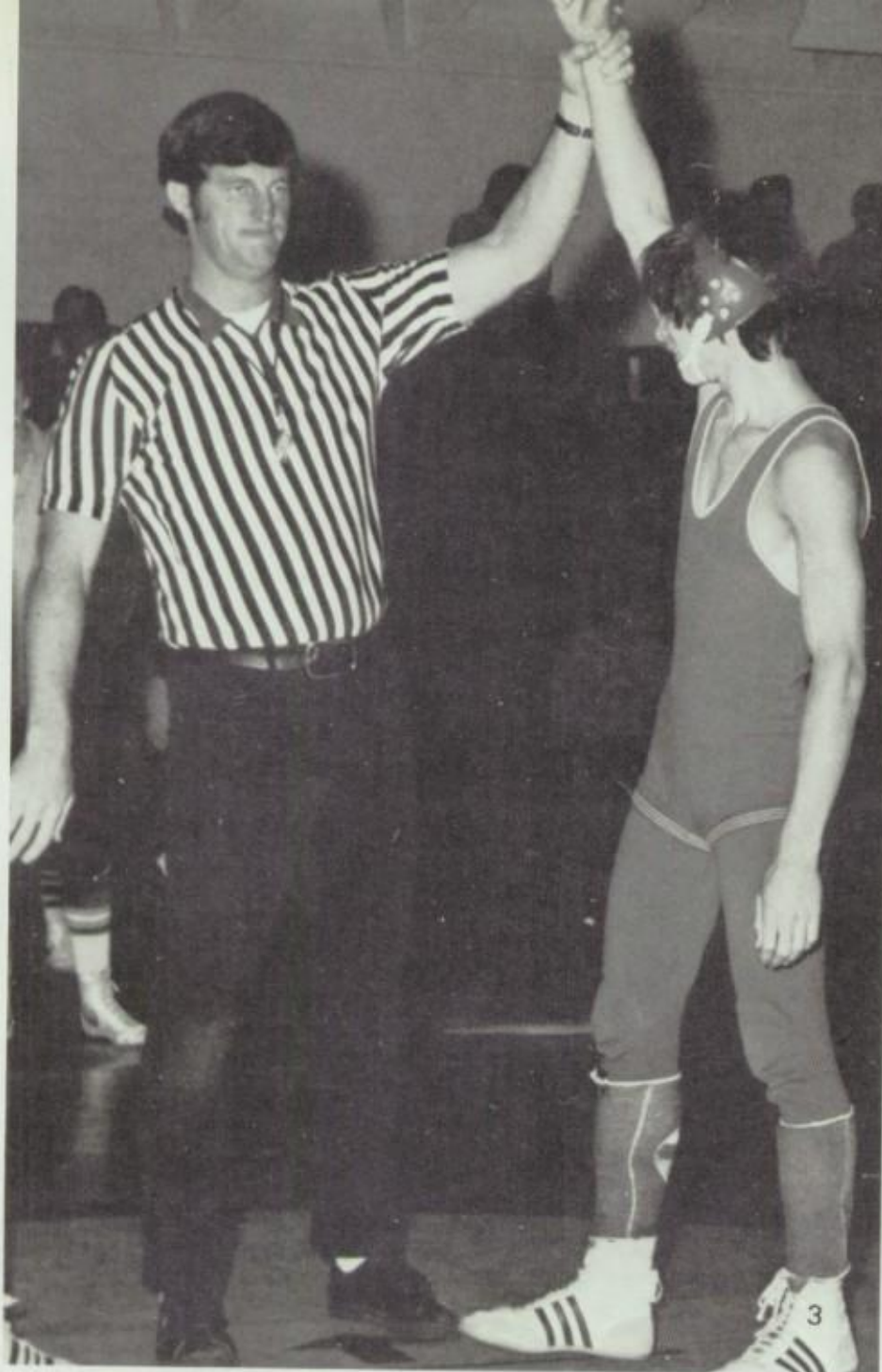


1. B. Rodriguez returns a serve.
2. Joe Gonzalez expresses his skill in a backhand shot.
3. Ole Mikkelsen in action.
4. Craig Morris shows his backhand.
5. With deep concentration, Barry Lafferty strikes back at his El Segundo opponent.
6. Joe Gonzalez, the most important man on the Varsity Team, warms up before a match.



J. V. WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

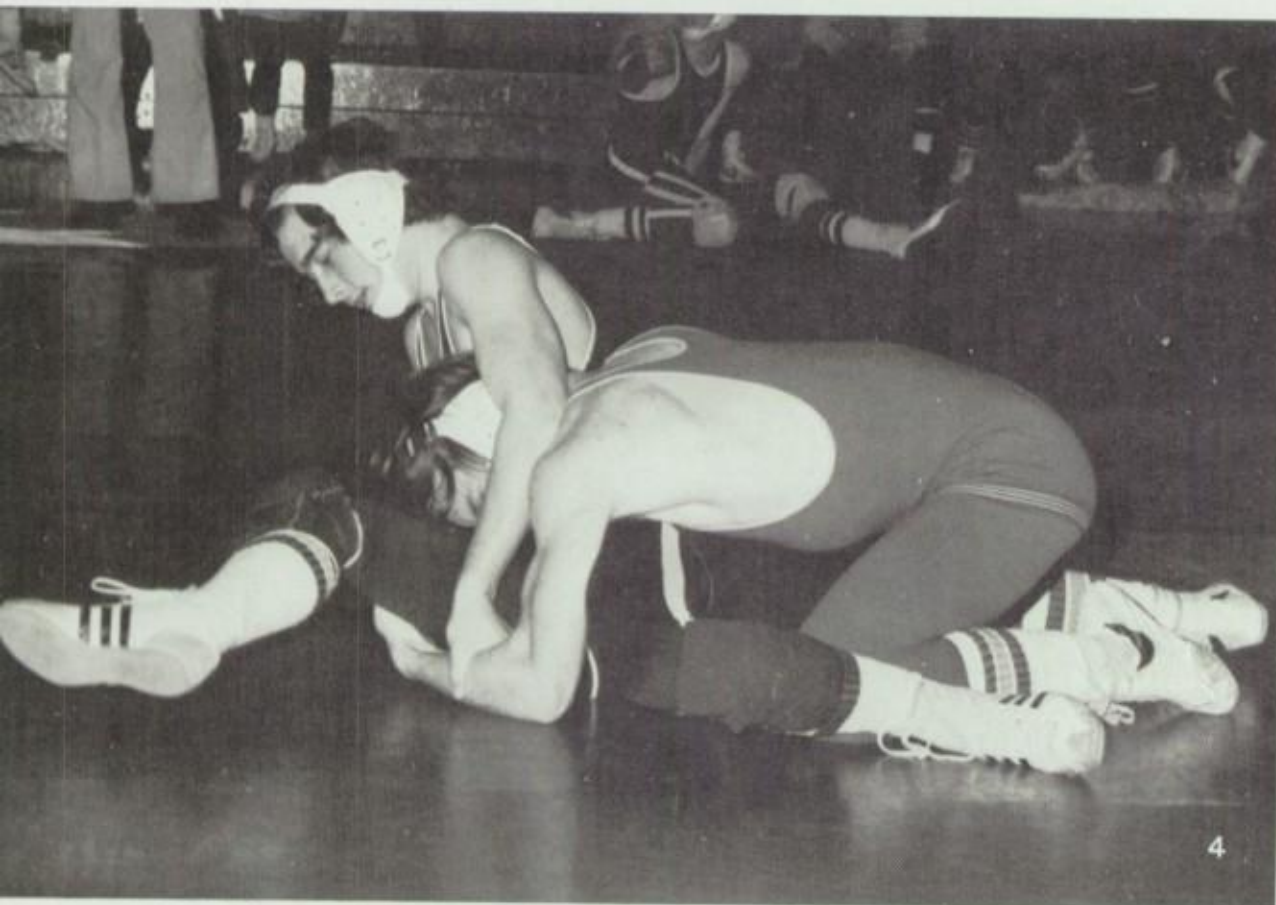
HHS		Oponent
44	Leuzinger	14
28	Aviation	39
28	Lawndale	36
36	Miraleste	33
16	Palos Verdes	46
45	South Torrance	18
5	Beverly Hills	29



Sophomores Lead J.V.'s

Primarily composed of sophomores, the young Junior Varsity Wrestling Team placed third in the league tournament. One reason the team did not do better was that many of the JV wrestlers competed on the Varsity Team much of the time, filling in for absent wrestlers.

Roger Rodriguez (98), who often wrestled varsity, won the J.V. league championship. Brian Mead (141), competed most of the year on the J.V. team, but was seeded in the Varsity tournament. Another improved competitor was Dan Rich (123), who placed second in the league tournament. Robert Chamberlain (136) was still another outstanding wrestler, battling his way to second place in the league. In their first year on the team Robert Smith (122) and Mark Farnsworth (194) wrestled well. Smith was league champion, and Farnsworth came in fourth. Alan Gonzalez coached the Junior Varsity Team.



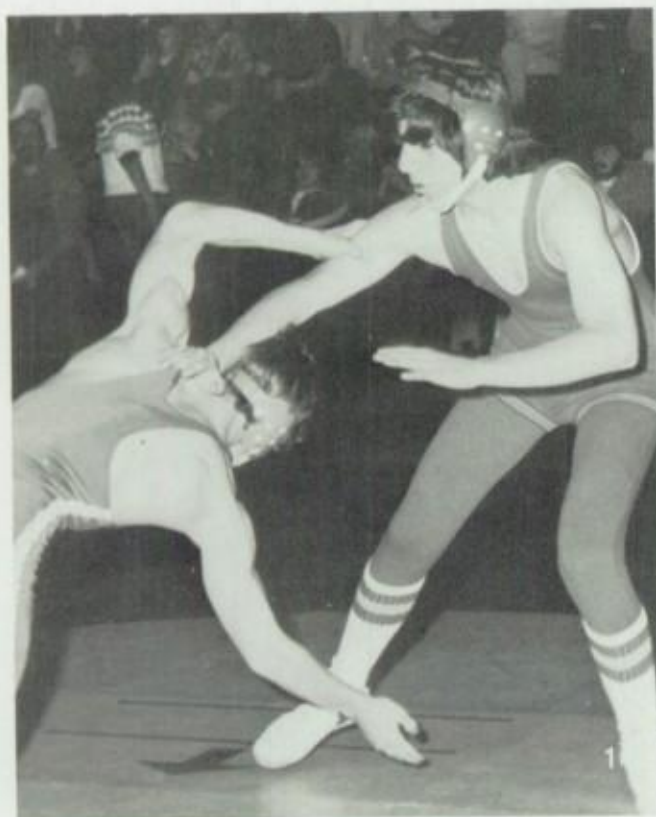
1. Tony Flink (141) struggles to gain advantage on a Beverly Hills opponent.
2. Heavyweight Tony Burton holds his antagonist in a "half nelson".
3. Robert Chamberlain is victorious.
4. Dan Crammer tries to pull out of a head lock.

Kurt Morlock Undefeated in League

Undefeated in the league, the outstanding HHS Varsity Wrestling Team was led by co-captains Kurt Morlock and Tom Perez. Morlock(191) took the league championship and finished second at the CIF Sectionals, qualifying for the finals. At the CIF finals Morlock wrestled well, but did not place. For his outstanding wrestling, Morlock received the team's MVP award. Finishing second in the league, Perez(136), went on to place in the CIF Sectionals.

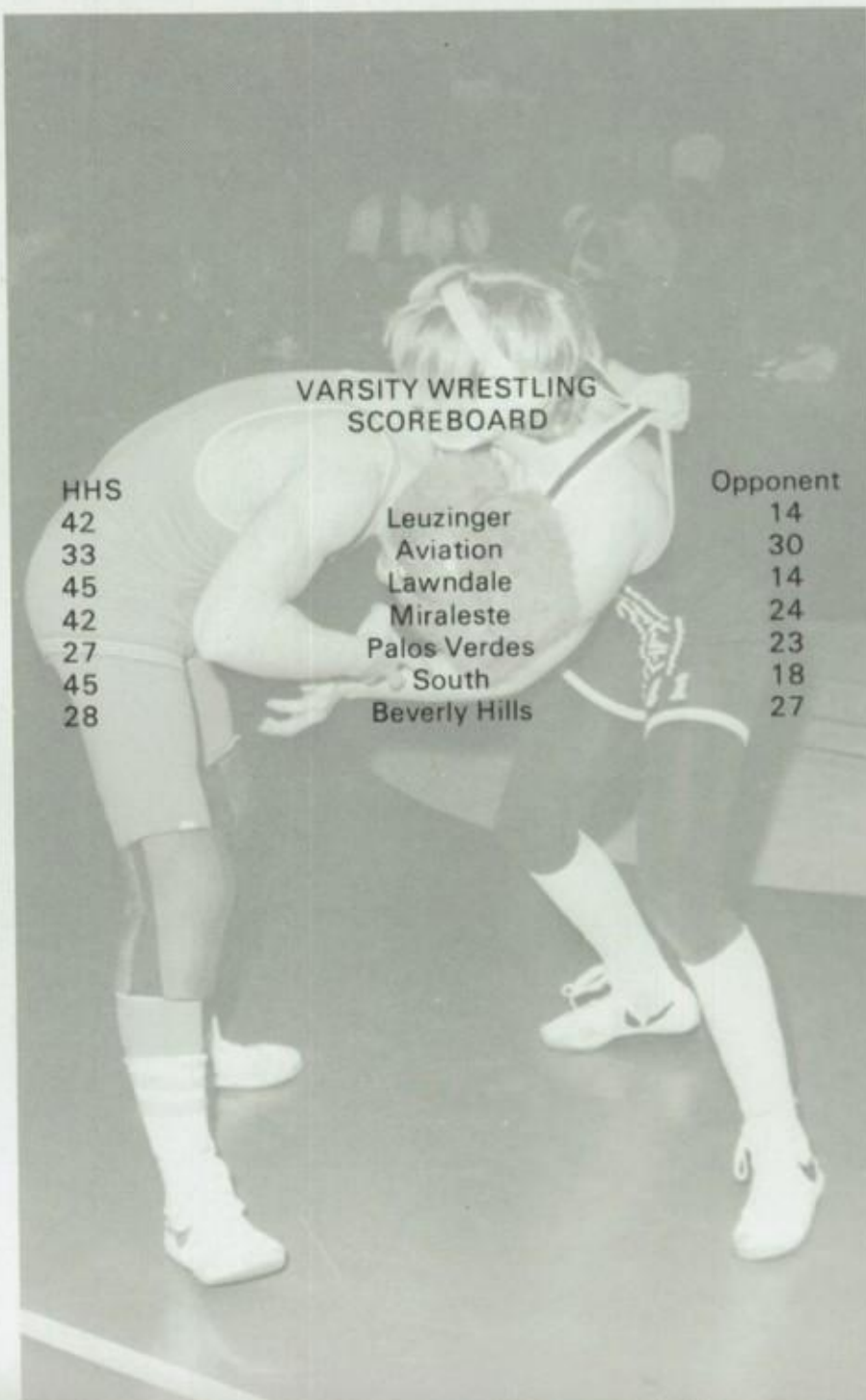
Tony Levizon(106) showed himself to be a fine wrestler by placing second in the league tournament in February. Levizon was also given the varsity's Most Inspirational award. Dan Crammer(157) came through as the surprise of the team. Although a junior-varsity wrestler, Crammer often wrestled for the varsity team. He was a JV league champion and the Most Improved varsity wrestler. Another excellent wrestler was Bill Walker, who finished third in the league tournament. The team lost two other excellent wrestlers to injuries. Sean Carroll(157) broke his ankle in a match against Aviation, ending his season. Jerry Galindo(178) who had remained undefeated during the season, was injured the day before the league tournament.

"I was very pleased with the hard work of the Varsity Team," said Coach Dallas Yost. He added that the team "showed the toughness that past Hawthorne teams have been noted for." Next year's team should be one of the best in the area with all but two varsity wrestlers returning.



VARSITY WRESTLING
SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent
42	Leuzinger 14
33	Aviation 30
45	Lawndale 14
42	Miraleste 24
27	Palos Verdes 23
45	South 18
28	Beverly Hills 27





VARSITY WRESTLING (Below)-TOP ROW: Coach Yost, J. Chadwich, J. Galindo, S. Carroll, C. Stoops, K. Morlock, Coach Gonzalez. SECOND ROW: L. Monfils, K. Barry, K. Carey, R. Walker, T. Perez. BOTTOM ROW: R. Sanchez, D. Rich, R. Rodriguez, T. Levizon, D. Bernal. NOT PICTURED: B. Mead, B. Monfils, R. Lukins.



1. Keeping steady footing, Robert Sanchez throws his opponent off balance.
2. Tom Perez scrambles into a sure hold on his Lawndale opponent.
3. Coach Dallas Yost instructs a champion varsity wrestler as Coach Hale looks on.
4. With time running short, Ron Lukins desperately tries to pin his competitor.

Injuries Hurt Freshman Wrestlers

Costly injuries hurt the Freshmen Wrestling Team after Coaches Dan Rich and Bart Hale had worked all season to get the team in shape. The loss of Jay McGrath (90), Mike McGaffney (167), and Craig Kukuk (157) to injuries in important matches cost the freshmen the league title.

Steve Collins (178) was among the most outstanding wrestlers on the team. Collins took the league championship, and was one of the best freshmen wrestlers in the South Bay according to head wrestling coach, Dallas Yost. Undefeated in league matches, Craig Kukuk placed second overall. John Barron (194), was another excellent wrestler also finishing second in the league. Jay McGrath and Phil Torres (98) also wrestled very well for the freshmen team.



SOPH-FROSH WRESTLING—TOP ROW: B. Hale, L. Colbutson, C. Kukuk, M. McGaffray, R. Burrow, D. Cleghorn, M. Strauchman, D. Rich. SECOND ROW: F. Armendarez, L. Pineda, M. Thompson, K. Connerly, D. Dallan, R. Butcher, M. Wyneken. BOTTOM ROW: R. Hall, J. McGrath, R. Larr, G. Lost, P. Torries. NOT PICTURED: S. Collins.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
49	Leuzinger	6
51	Aviation	12
39	Lawndale	24
42	Miraleste	17
23	Palos Verdes	33
35	South	18
30	Rolling Hills	33



1. Robert Lareos is always "on top" of all the latest wrestling moves. He took first in the 123 weight class.
2. Coach Rich helps lead the freshman squad to victory.
3. Another Beverly Hills wrestler goes down as Mark Thompson wins with a pin.
4. Robert Hall goes up against a strong opponent.
5. Steve Collins pins his man and proceeds to take a first in 178 lb. class.

Good Season For Runners

With a good turnout of athletes, the Varsity Track Team had quite a few outstanding team members. Darryl Cessor, who won the 2-mile race in the Sunkist Invitational following his excellent cross country season, was one of many athletes expected to do well.

Outstanding members of the team included pole-vaulter Clark Millman, high-hurdler Mike Stone, low hurdler George La Doux, high jumper Jim Gallegos, and shot putters Jeff May and Walt Krumbach.

"Good representation in the 100, 220, 440, half-mile, one mile, mile relay, and two mile distances should help our team have a successful season," said Coach Bill Gill. Coach Gill had high hopes in the pole vaulting and shot-putting events.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW - R. Montecinos, J. Williams, R. Scott, N. Severance, Haddy, C. Millman, T. Gallegos, L. Schwarze, SECOND ROW - M. Stone, B. Clement, D. Wristen, G. La Doux, J. Fowler, L. Whitely, TOP ROW - J. May, B. Patton, W. Krumbach, S. Stoops, J. Salis, M. Burt.



FROSH SOPH TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW - D. Crammer, G. Keyner, W. Tailey, L. Wolverton, York, J. Pico, A. Zaldívar, M. Schilling, SECOND ROW - J. Dobbs, J. Morgan, J. Shawn, Gonzales, G. Clement, J. Cameron, THIRD ROW - R. Navarro, G. Hoffman, H. Erfuth, D. Swift, Tate, C. McCoy, TOP ROW - N. D'errico, A. Heinandez, F. Longoria, G. Chapman, F. Gurule.





I didn't get to
talk with you that much
Bill, but it was better
knowing you & having you on
the team with me - good luck if
you ~~be~~ stay in track - & if football's
your main thing Good luck in that too.
Duane,

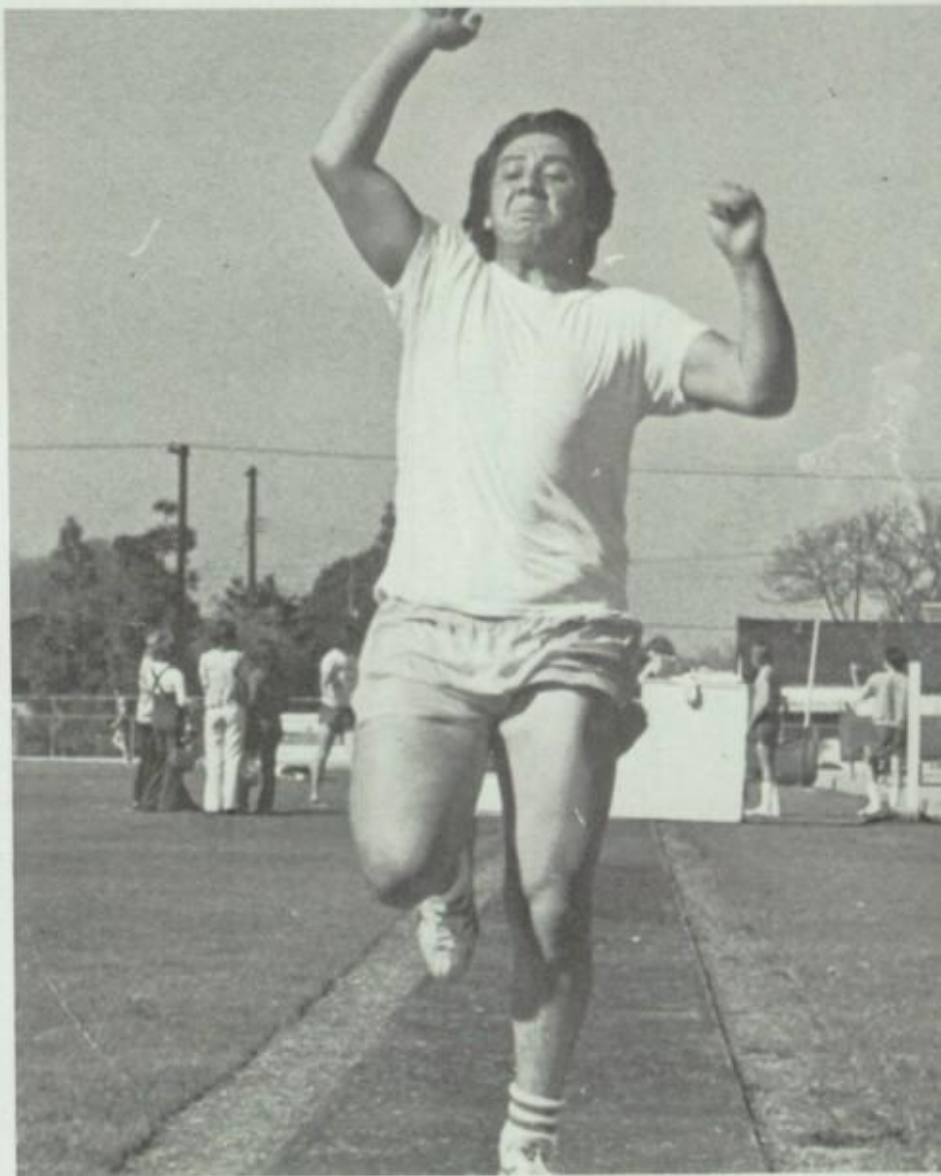
What lousy form. Next year
Anne Fowler



1. Nick D'Errico hands off baton in race against Mayfair at Long Beach meet.
2. Coach Gil and his assistant scope out the potential of opposing team.
3. Senior Bill Patton leaps over hurdle in fine form.
4. Receiving the baton, Jim Williams starts for the finish line.
5. Mike Stone, a fine athlete, powers his way over high hurdle.

I'll
 been good knowing
 you in track. even
 though I was better in high
 jump than you (5'8") Hope you
 become as good as I was.
 see you around
 Bryan
 Clement

'76 Track Team In Good Form



Bill, you've come a long way.
 Just keep your dedication
 and you'll get things out of sports
 that will help you throughout
 life. It's been great getting to know you!
 Clark
 76'



1. Jim Williams stretches, before a meet at Long Beach, to avoid injury.
2. One of the best pole vaulters to come out of Hawthorne High, Clark Milman, takes a rest after breaking his old pole vaulting record last winter.
3. Milman on his way up to set new record.
4. Jim Williams demonstrates the "windmill" to fellow teammates.
5. Varsity team is off and running.



J.V.'s New Team Lot of Potential

"A completely new team, but a lot of potential," commented Coach Bud Reagan, J.V. Baseball team manager. Reagan predicted early that the J.V.'s "would definitely be contenders in the league championship."

Team leaders were catcher Mark Farnsworth, pitchers Greg Botelho and Lincoln Stone, and infielders Manny Leon and Danny Fernandez. A good hitting group of outfielders included Dan Bramlett and Hector Cortez.

The J.V.'s joined the varsity Cougars in two early pre-season tournaments, El Segundo and Aviation.

Palos Verdes in March. The CIF Ocean League season got under way March 16 against Centennial. Check the Supplement for all the baseball scores.



JV BASEBALL TEAM: TOP ROW: John Bramlett, Coach Reagan, Matt Wyneken, Bryce Nygaard, Lincoln Stone, Manny Leon, Bryan Nygaard, Dan Fernandez, Ken Barry. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Farnsworth, Russ Lebo, Scott Burris, Troy Moon, Hector Cortez, Manny Martinez, and Greg Botelho.

1. A view through the fence, as Cougar J.V.s start up a rally with local Hawthorne fans looking on.
2. J.V. and Frosh managers Reagan and Allen compare rosters as the Ocean League season gets underway.
3. Centerfielder Bramlett calls for it, as Mark Farnsworth backs up the play.
4. Fernandez digs one out at shortstop as Bryce Nygaard backs him up.



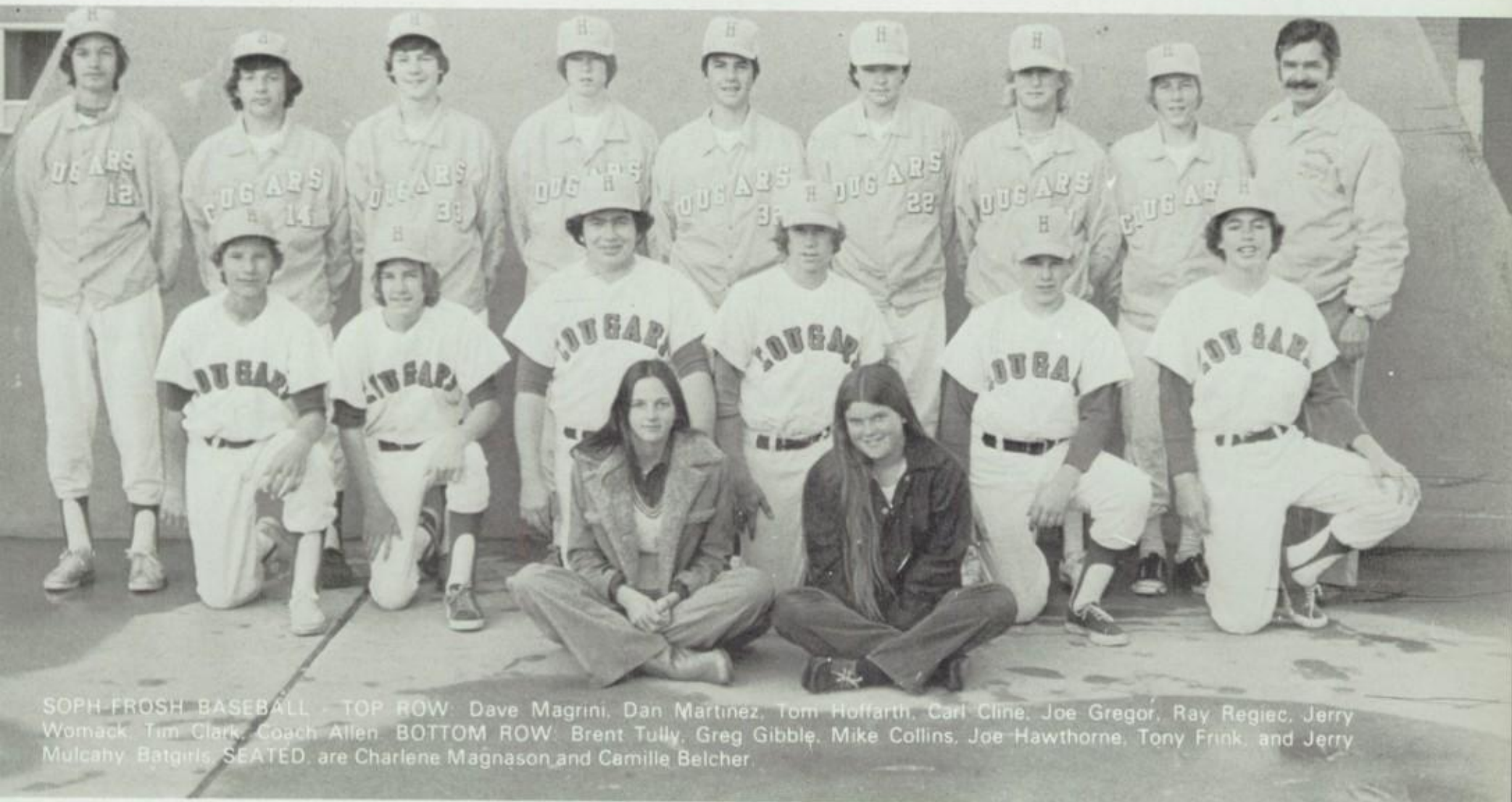


Frosh-Soph Win First Three

The '76 version of Soph-Frosh baseball got off to a roaring start in February with three victories over Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, and Leuzinger. Freshman pitcher Joe Hawthorne claimed each of the wins, picking up fine support from other first-year hurlers: Carl Cline, Jerry Womack, and Ray Regiec.

All of Coach Rich Allen's starters from the previous year moved up to JV ball, so the Soph-Frosh squad was mostly freshmen. The team proved tough, however, with another winning season in Ocean League competition.

Some of the strong hitters among the young group were David Magrini, Brent Tully, Danny Martinez, and Joe Gregor. According to Coach Allen, "with a fine crop of freshmen like we had this year, HHS can look forward to some great seasons of baseball ahead."



SOPH-FROSH BASEBALL - TOP ROW: Dave Magrini, Dan Martinez, Tom Hoffarth, Carl Cline, Joe Gregor, Ray Regiec, Jerry Womack, Tim Clark, Coach Allen. BOTTOM ROW: Brent Tully, Greg Gible, Mike Collins, Joe Hawthorne, Tony Frink, and Jerry Mulcahy. Batgirls, SEATED, are Charlene Magnuson and Camille Belcher.

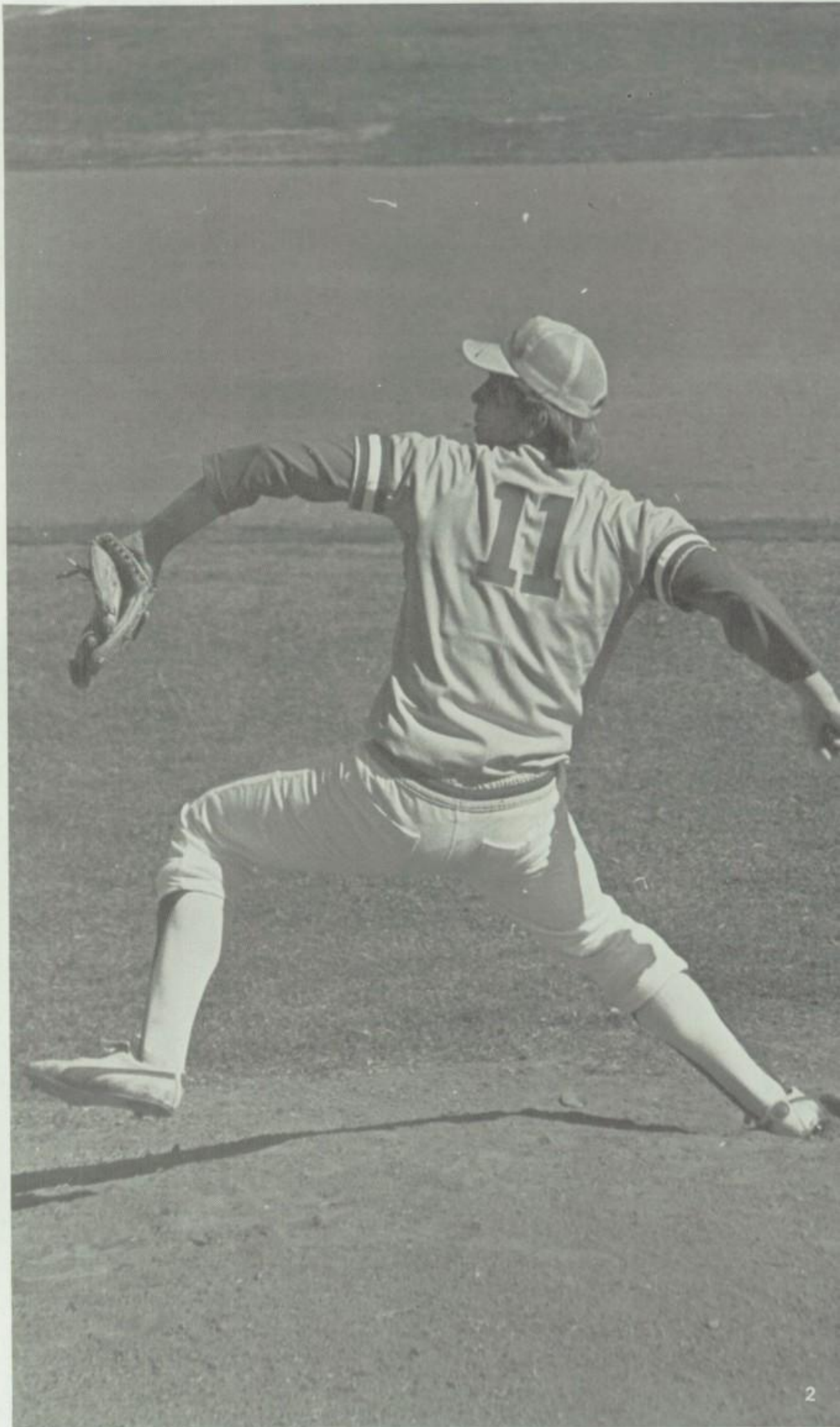
Varsity Wins El Segundo Tournament

"This is the year!" was the early-season cry as the varsity Cougars took home the Championship Trophy from the February El Segundo Tournament. Local baseball fans were remembering the super '73 club, with Mike Scott and Mike Colbern, which ran off a string of 20 straight victories.

Coach Neil Minami's '76 squad had a small but ready nucleus of returning varsity letterman as the season opened up February 21 with a win over Cerritos. Leo LaSala showed sparkling talent at third base, Rick Bainbridge a steady arm and glove at second, and Duane Johnson provided reliable pitching as the year progressed.

Much of the season's hopes in the pitching department rested on the strong right arm of junior Greg Staffon. He was named outstanding pitcher of the El Segundo Tournament.

Potentially a top power hitter, senior Keith Jones provided the catching duties. Other graduating players included Steve Harrison, Kevin Tervort, Al Dart, and Dan Ruedas. Check the Supplement for final standings.





1. Keith Jones concludes his last year with the Cougars as the steady backstop.

2. Greg Staffon, pitching stalwart for the Cougars this year, burns one in.

3. Good base running was an important part of Coach Minami's plans in '76. Number 32 Jones gets under the short-stop's tag in the Cerritos victory.

4. Senior Steve Harrison streaks for first.

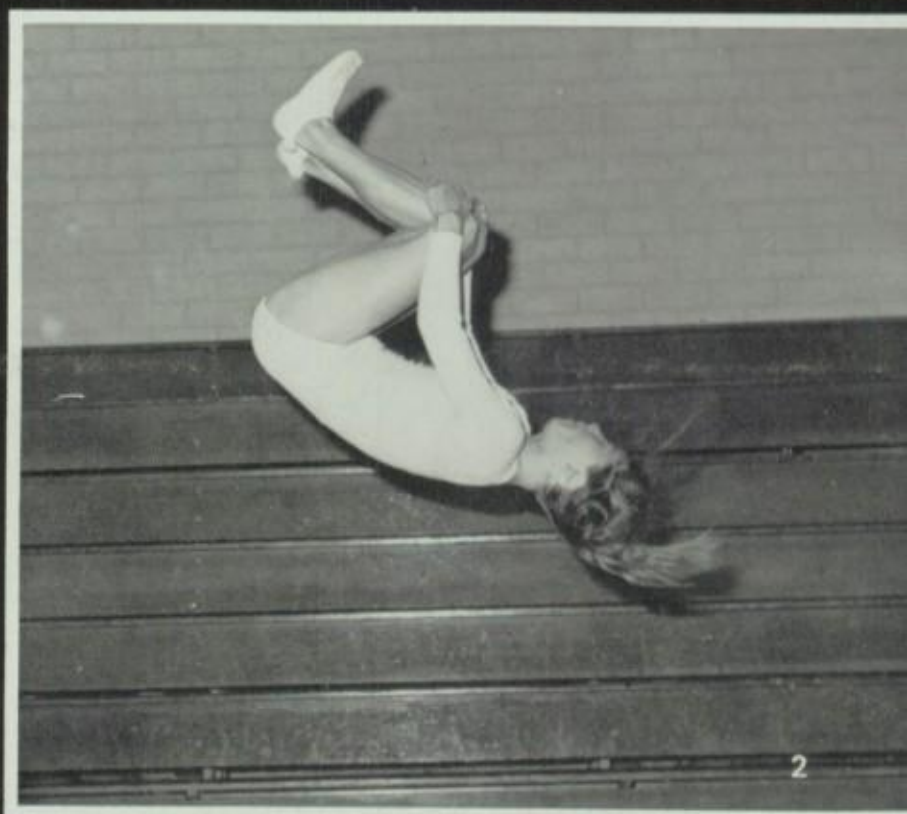
5. An outstanding returning junior, Mike Castro maintains starting position on varsity.



VARSITY BASEBALL-TOP ROW: Coach Crawford, D. Johnson, K. Jones, G. Staffon, T. Turner, D. Long, K. Tervort, M. Castro, Coach Minami. BOTTOM ROW: L. LaSala, R. Johnston, R. Bainbridge, S. Harrison, D. Blitz, D. Ruedas, K. Long.



GYMNASTICS TEAM - TOP ROW: W. Frye, R. Van Link, J. Laven, M. Denicola, T. Painter, V. Adams, D. Solis, D. Libertini, A. Cordero, C. Mach, Assistant Coach Jristin Simond. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Thornton, L. Bryan, K. Miranda, P. Treckman, J. Bragg, S. Scott, C. Ailey, D. Van Douris, T. Frank.

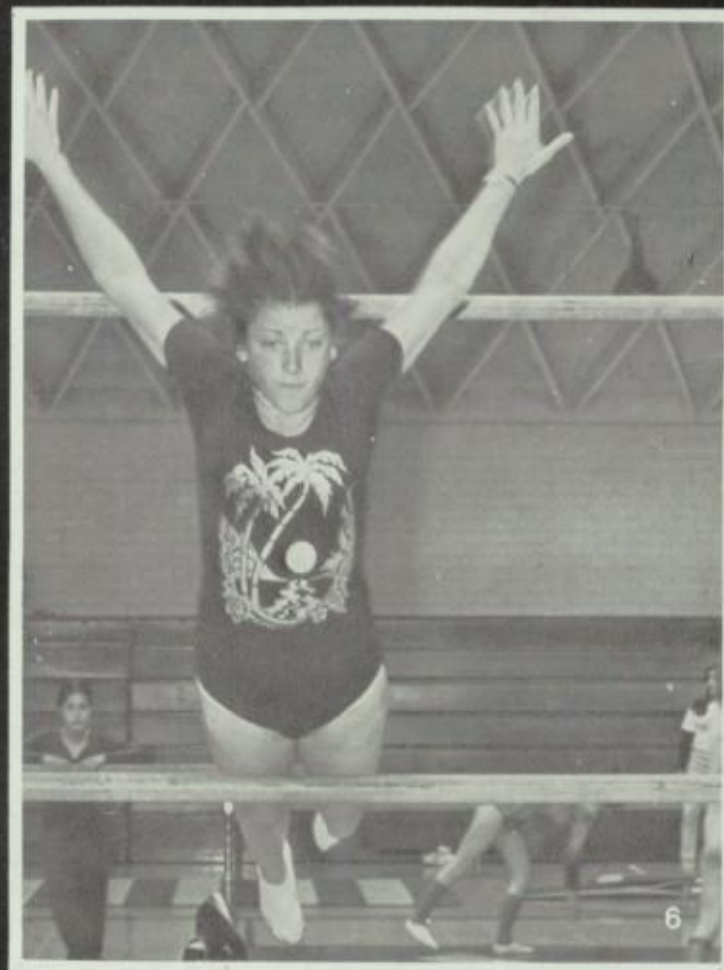




Fine Gymnasts Lead Team

In only their second year of competition, the Girls Varsity Gymnastics Team was led by such fine gymnasts as team captain Joni Rutter, Jeri Duren, Donna Dye, and Virginia Adams. Sue Scott and Teri Painter also helped the team with their gymnastic talent. Coach Janet Thornton remarked that the team was "very mature and spirited, with a great potential for winning." Captain Joni Rutter also described the team as "close-knit, with a big desire to win."

Competition consists of five events: tumbling, the balance beam, vaulting, floor exercises, and the uneven parallel bars.



1. Caron Ailey and Debbie Van Douris demonstrate how closely knit the gymnastic group is.
2. A very highly talented Sophomore, Jeri Duren warms up with a flip in mid-air.
3. Steadying herself well, Jeri Duren does a "walk over" on the balance beam.
4. Donna Dye shows the stamina it takes to be part of Hawthorne's team.
5. Good form is one of the things judges look for, and Caron Ailey has it.
6. Team Captain Jonie Rutter practices her skill and timing on the "unevens."

Golf Swings Into Action at Hawthorne

With only three senior players returning, the Varsity Golf Team found itself on the green side at the start of the season. However, even with the lack of competitive experience, Coach Sid Semon felt that the team would be "solid" halfway through the season.

Wes Clements led the team at its matches and tournaments which opened February 23 against always tough Miraleste. Clements was an All-League golfer last year, and Coach Semon described him as an "outstanding golf prospect." Steven Hously also helped the team, and was the most improved golfer.

The Varsity competed in the Pioneer League against three other teams, Culver City, Beverly Hills, and South Torrance. See the Supplement for final results.

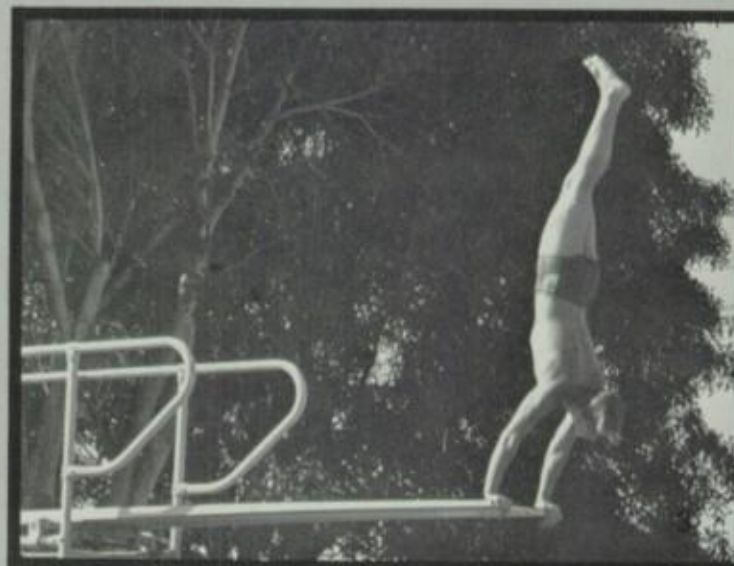


GOLF TEAM-TOP ROW: Coach Sid Semon, Wes Clements, Glen Vickers, Eric Allen, Steven Hously. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Hall, Rick Glass, David Kelly, Tom Tague.





1. David Kelly, Rick Glass and friend practice on their swings.
2. "Most Improved" Steven Hously gets it all together.
3. Mike Hall putts while David Kelly looks on.
4. Coach Sid Semon tells Glen Vickers "How to do it right."
5. Wes Clements practices swing for match.
6. Tom Tague shows his putting in good form.





Soph-Frosh Swimmers Place Well

Starting strongly, the soph-frosh swimmers won four out the first six meets. "They should finish among the top three in the league finals," said Coach Paul Winders enthusiastically. "This group should be a big help to the varsity next year."

Five girls showed very promising swimming ability on the soph-frosh: Judy Horrell, Lori May, Kelli Peterson, Kellie Graves, and Linnea Auton. Other fine young swimmers on the team were Gary Phipps and Shawn Fudge.



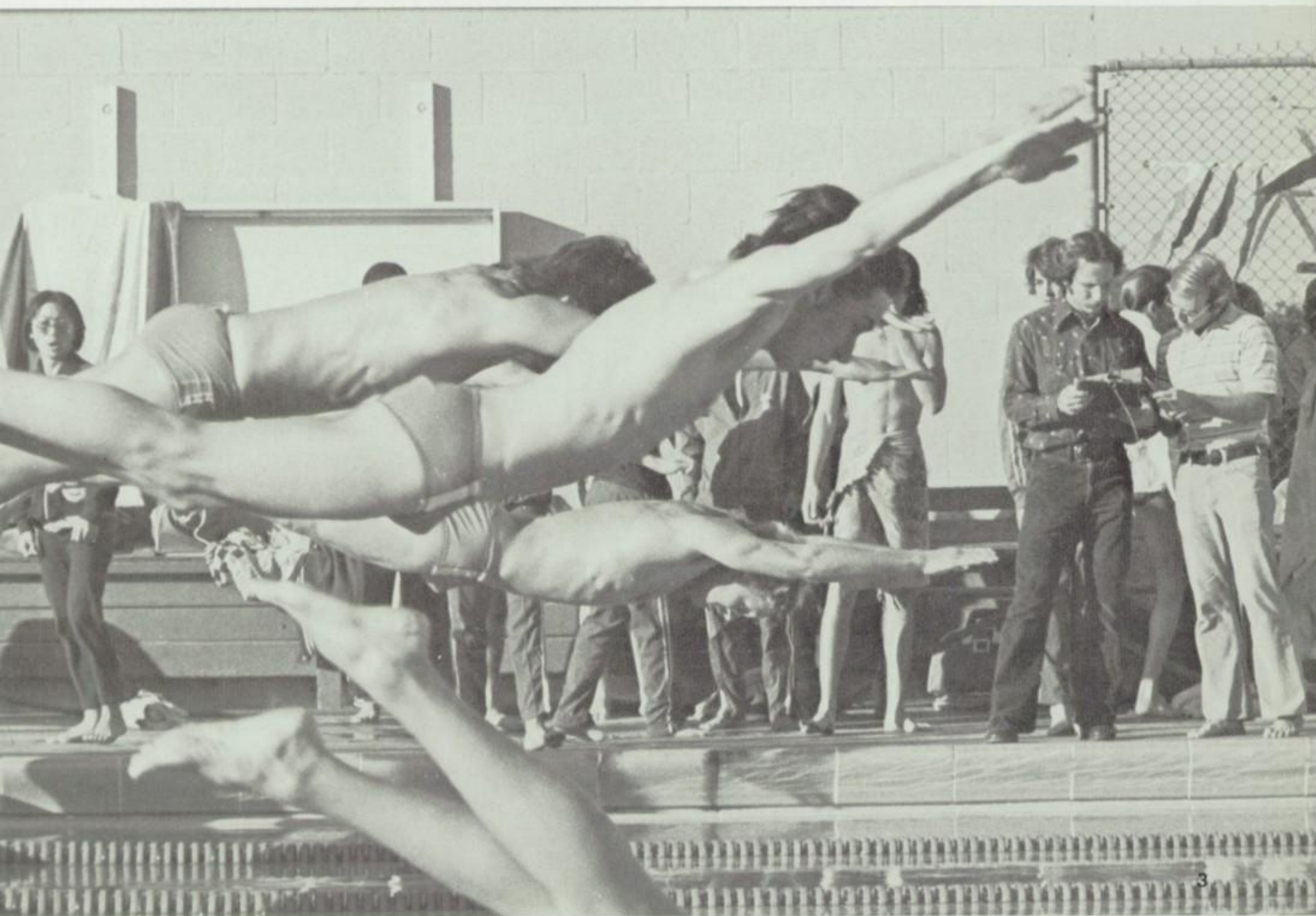
SOPH-FROSH SWIMMING: TOP ROW - S. Robson, R. Peel, G. Phipps. SECOND ROW: K. Peterson, J. Hurrell, K. Peterson, D. Cessa, L. Auton, L. May. BOTTOM ROW: D. Nunez, S. Fudge, J. Jones, T. Stiritz, D. Maguire.





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1. Diver Glen Whisler doing a somersault in competition.
2. Sophomore Judy Horrell swimming the butterfly leg of the 200 individual medley.
3. The start of a soph-frosh race against Culver City.



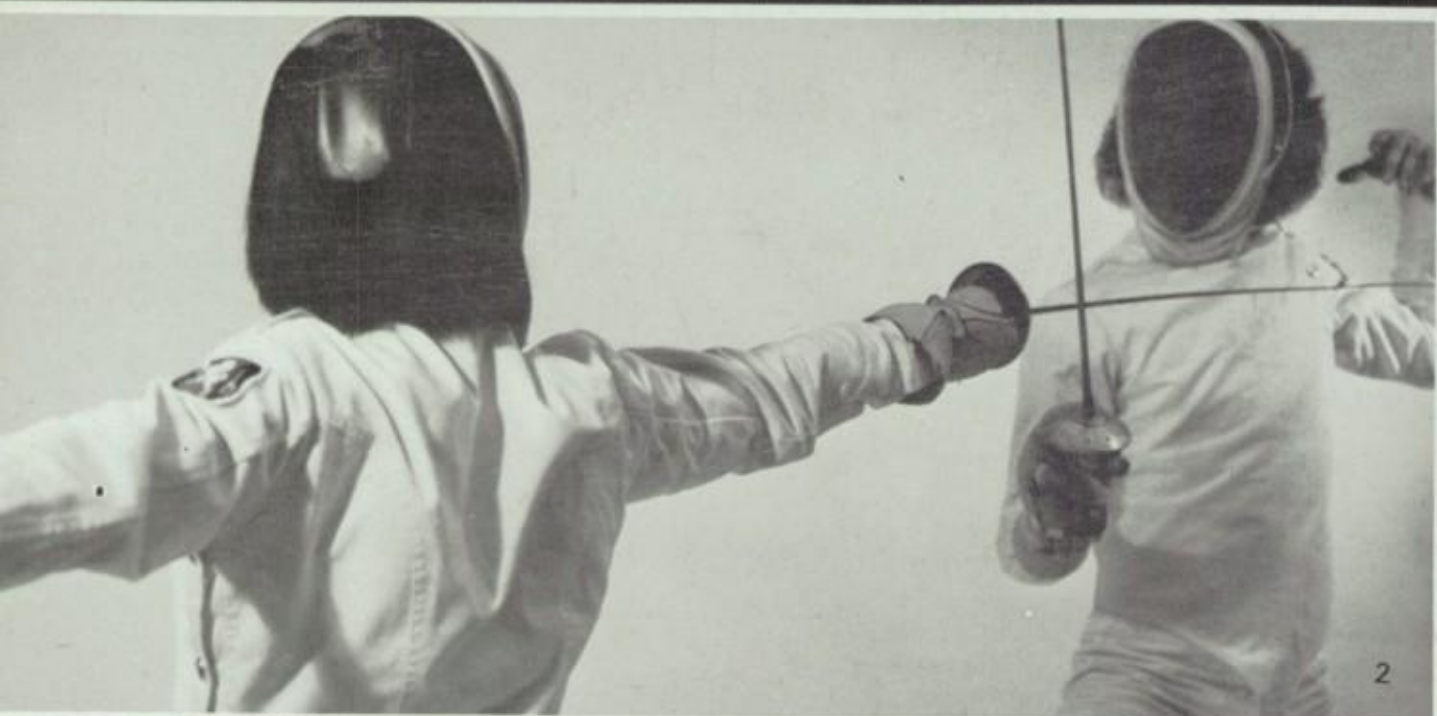
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FENCING-TOP ROW: J. Lee, C. Jin Ho, D. Parfet, Y. Lee. SECOND ROW: G. Goulet, B. Cochran, H. Kim J. Lim. BOTTOM ROW: K. Ammon, L. Keene, G. Valencia, A. Martinez, J. Bach.



HHS Fencing Teams Date Back To 1958



During the Bicentennial year Captain Gloria Valencia and Don Parfet led the Fencing Team in competition. "An excellent group of recent recruits have added much strength to the team and made victory prospects bright," said Coach Williams, optimistically. "The team has the distinction of being the first co-ed sport in the Centinela Valley District, dating back to 1958," added Coach Williams, in view of the fact that many Hawthorne teams are only recently turning co-ed.



1. Young Lee and Don Parfet skillfully show stance.
2. Parfet and Lee demonstrate fencing tactics.
3. Linda Keene and Gloria Valencia are two of the five girls on the co-ed fencing team.
4. Guy Goulet, Young Lee, Don Parfet, Billy Cochran, and Jae Lee show their points.

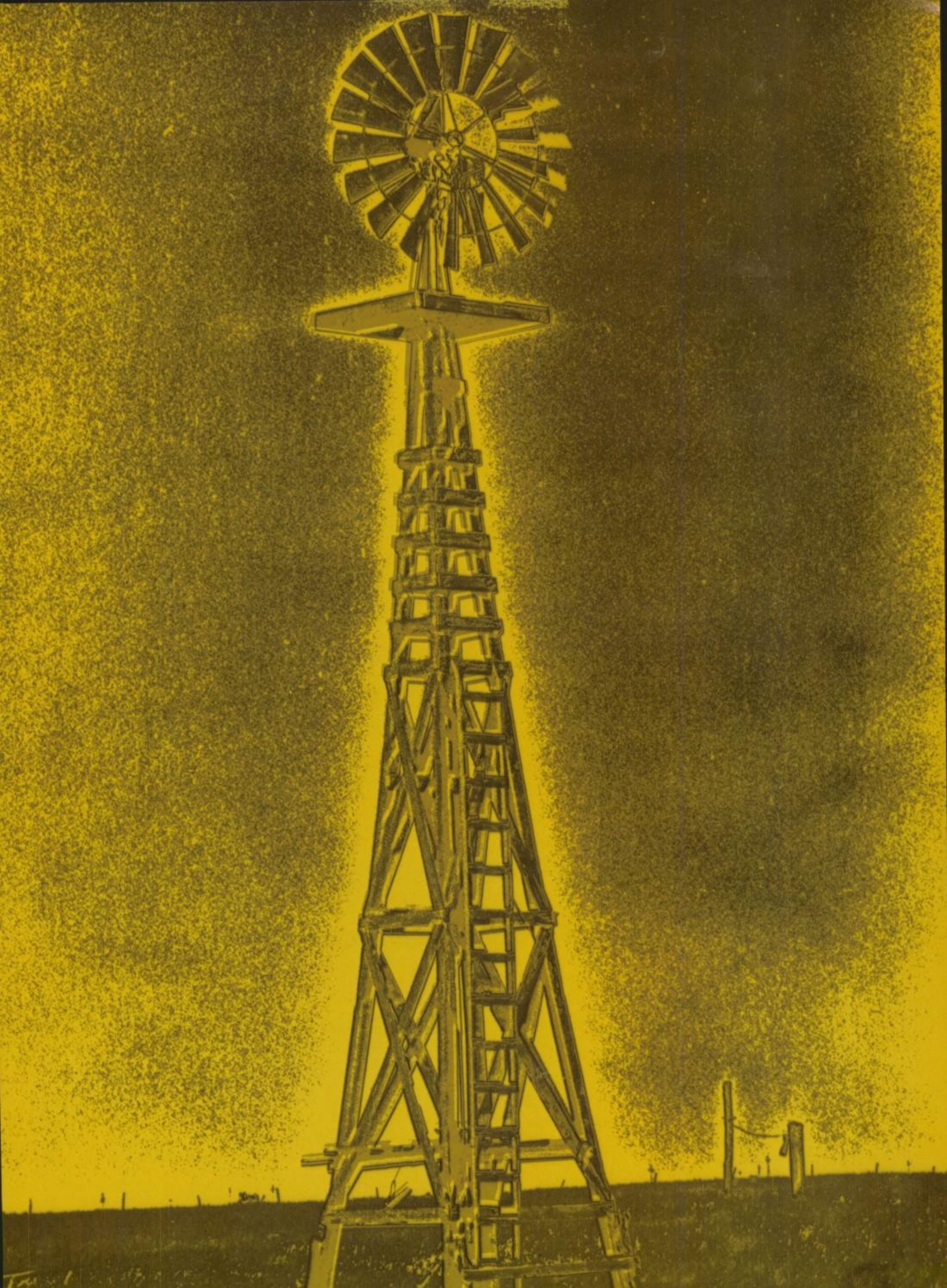


CLUBS



The rights of freedom involve the right to express oneself, and school organizations and clubs provided a way for students to express their feelings and interests. Among the student run organizations was the newly started All-Together Club, created to bring togetherness among people on campus. In addition to being "all-together," students were able to choose from varied fields of interest ranging from religion to aerospace. In these clubs, students were free to share their talents and ideas with others, but most importantly they were **FREE TO BE** themselves.





CSF students bear the seal of quality

If college was in your future, then the Scholarship Society was the club for you.

Students' futures depend on what they accomplish and participate in at school. The Scholarship Society consists of students who plan to go on with their schooling after graduating high school.

The special requirements for this club are that the student has a total of 10 CSF points where A=3, B=1 and C=0 according to the grades of the previous semester. Also the student must be at least a second semester sophomore.

Students that stay in the club for two years can become seal bearers at graduation.

The sponsor was Mr. Art Orrell and President Barry Lafferty first semester and Stan Willis second semester.



1. Senior Clark Millman relaxes up against a tree after a hard day at school.

2. Roni Treckman laughs with some of her friends.

3. SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY—TOP ROW: C. Millman, S. Huhn, A. Richardson, B. Ogaz, Mr. A. Orrell, B. Lafferty, T. Nadal, C. Morris, G. Korshaven. SECOND ROW: J. Zambrano, J. Navarrete, J. Tsao, R. Treckman, L. Grubb, S. Hashinsky, F. Visaglio, G. Lebitty, S. Jones, J. Matthews. FRONT ROW: D. O'Connor, C. Craig, K. Young, L. Newsom, L. Lipscomb, L. Geele.





Creativity spurs club

Putting together the yearly Polychrome Pen, a literary magazine produced by Hawthorne High School students, was the main purpose of the Creative Writing club headed by president Steve Jones.

All printing was done in the Hawthorne High print shop by the members of this club. Besides learning about printing, the club also learned about marketing and publishing magazines.

"The students were writing more mature material this year. Our book was smaller but more compact," said Mr. Bob Atkins, sponsor.



1. CREATIVE WRITING CLUB—TOP ROW: Bob Atkins, Craig Bodkin, Coetta Oliver, Steve Nodolny, Stan Willis, Randy Miller. FRONT ROW: Steve Jones, Debbie Cairns, and Sheri Melton.
2. One of the more involved teachers at HHS, Bob Atkins, is the Creative Writing Club sponsor.
3. Members of the Creative Writing Club visit print shop to learn how their magazine, Polychrome Pen, is published.

Bill,
I enjoyed having you in my class. Work
hard next year and have fun this summer.
— Bob Atkins

Serving HHS in smile style

Helping the students of Hawthorne was the job of the Diaconians and Knights, service organizations headed by Presidents Roni Treckman and Clark Millman.

Planting flowers, working at football games, helping at registration, taking cookies to the old people at the convalescent hospital is just a small list of what these two clubs did.

During February the Diaconians delivered singing Valentines, a fun event every year.

The Diaconians also gave the Knights a special breakfast around Christmas which included special skits created and acted out by the Diaconians. In return, the Knights gave the Diaconians a picnic which included such games as tackle football and volleyball.

Before a new member may join the Knights, he must go through a special initiation. Diaconians don't have initiation but have interviews with each applicant.

Sponsors were Mrs. Adkins and Mr. Jones.



1. KNIGHTS—TOP ROW: R. A. Collins, T. Lester, K. Greasby, J. Ramirez, D. Long, S. Huhn, G. Brokaw, C. Millman, S. Gumin, S. Willis. FRONT ROW: D. Dye, D. Bueltel, Taimi Crowell, Lisa Lipscomb, Leanne Newsom, Cindy Ediger, Carmen Fischler, Vicky Barker, Annamarie Schaefer.

2. DIACONIANS—TOP ROW: Kim Bueltel, Taimi Crowell, Lisa Lipscomb, Leanne Newsom, Cindy Ediger, Carmen Fischler, Vicky Barker, Annamarie Schaefer. FRONT ROW: Peggy Treckman, Juli Busch, Marta Llata, Heidmarie Schuessler.

3. Knight sponsor, Coach Lou Jones, takes time out to pose!

4. Mrs. Kathy Adkins displays her Mad Hatter's Day attire with the help of Roni Treckman and Heidmarie Schuessler.

5. DIACONIANS—TOP ROW: Delores O'Connor, Jeri Nishinaka, Lily Kimoto, Gretchen Daniels, Rana Condiotee, Jennie Tsao, Coetta Oliver. FRONT ROW: Kathleen Adkins, sponsor, Joan Kretz, Treckman, Paula Lutz, Laura Geele.

Diaconians and Knights help bridge generations



1. Stan Willis brings cookies to the elderly residents at the Golden West retirement home.
2. Santa's helpers, Leanne Newsom, Taimi Crowell, Juli Bush and other Diaconians assist at the Christmas assembly.
3. Jeri Nishinaka and Marta Llata get caught by the candid El Molino camera while directing traffic at a February assembly.
4. Kirk Greasby and Jim Magrini help organize assembly seating. Knights and Diaconians usher at assemblies, football games, and other school functions.

International Day hosted by AFS

Promoting international acceptance and cultural understanding was the idea behind the AFS club which met every Monday of the school year.

Their main activity this year was Hawthorne's annual AFS Day where foreign exchange students from many countries told students about their homelands and backgrounds. The exchange students didn't spend all their time in classrooms, though. There was a party after school and a Donkey Basketball game to complete the special day.

This club also helps find homes for exchange students that were sent to live in this area.

The sponsor was Mr. Art Orrell and the club president, Laura Geele.



1. Annie Villeseche, Hawthorne High's AFS student from France, talks to Monique Labut, West High's student who is also from France, during AFS day.
2. AFS CLUB—TOP ROW: B. Lafferty, C. Craig, D. O'Conner, K. Young, J. Tsao, V. Barker, I. Estolano, B. Ogaz, A. Zaldivar. FRONT ROW: S. Hashinsky, L. Geele, J. Navarrete, V. Gee, and M. Endo.
3. AFS Club sponsor Arthur Orrell also advises Scholarship Society.
4. Junior Sally Hashinsky admires Sophomore Arturo Zaldivar's jacket during a break in AFS day.
5. Selim Yalunkaya, an AFS student from Turkey, and Vicki Gee, his hostess, talk to students about the AFS program.

Agape prays in Senior Square

Literally Agape means Christian love, and that is what the Agape was interested in preserving and promoting.

Sponsored by Miss Hallenbeck, the Agape club met every morning in senior square to pray. At their meetings members of the Christian Fellowship Club read verses from the bible and talked about their experiences. They also had speakers come in to share their experiences with the club. The Agape club was open to anyone interested in religion.

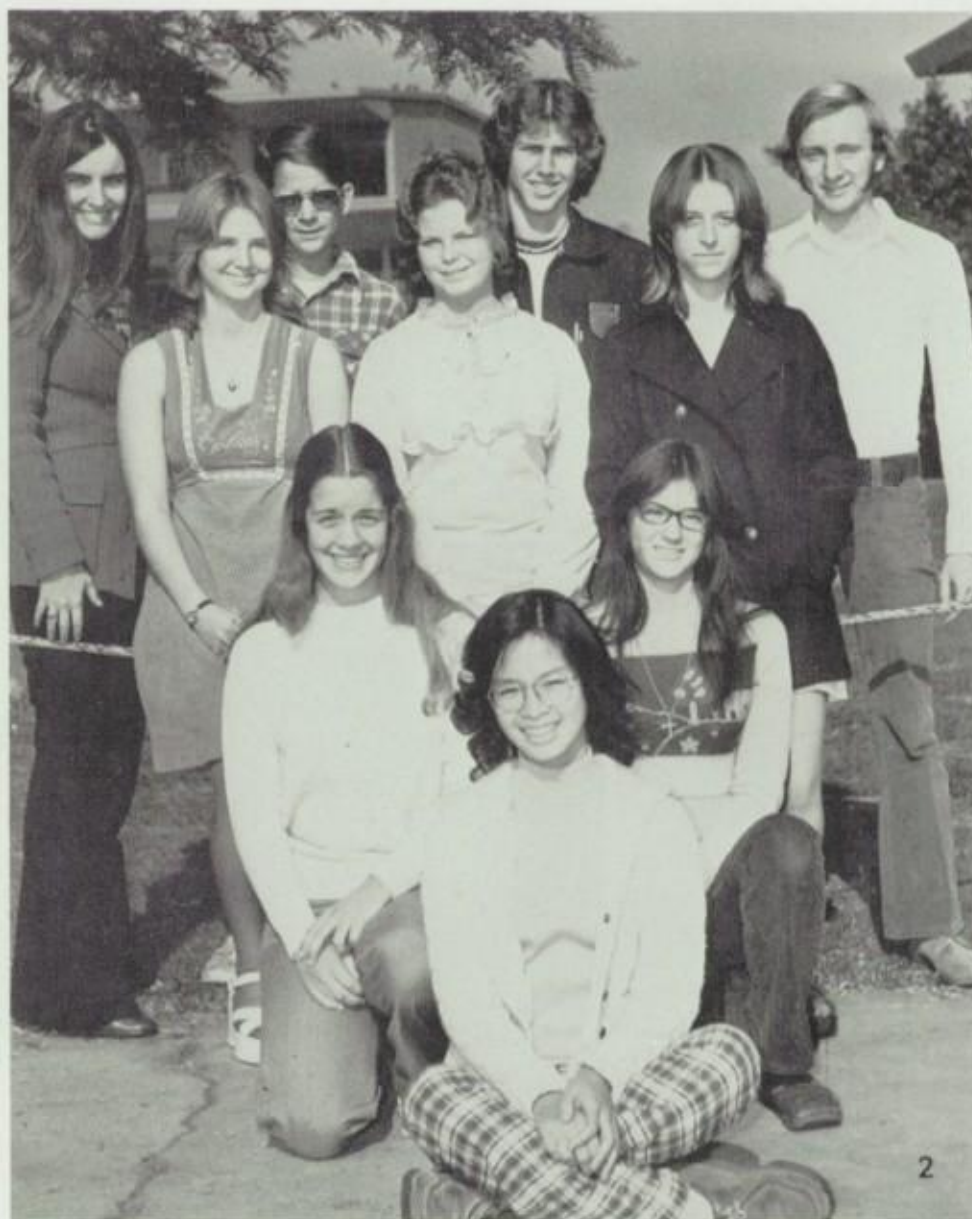
Sponsoring a free concert in Nyman Hall was the main activity of the club this year.



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1. Joyce Rich, Pam Hallenbeck, and Ray Fillmore, read some bible verses during an Agape meeting.

2. AGAPE—TOP ROW: Pam Hallenbeck, David Gillman, Mike Juillerat, Ray Fillmore. SECOND ROW: Martha Andrews, Lori Wiltsey, Gailene Leonard. FRONT ROW: Joyce Rich, Debbie Jewett, and Becky Ng.

3. Ray Fillmore, an active Agape member, takes time out to smile while in a club meeting.



1. A CAPPELLA, B. Justice, R. Wellman, D. Castro, T. Turner, J. Davidson, M. Alvarez, S. Craig, A. Golden, D. Shackell, A. Erdoe, D. Young, C. Conroy, T. Falcis.
 2. MADRIGAL—Marsha Barnett, Sheryl Johnson, Roni Treckman, Debbie Weber, Robert Wellman, Patty Treckman, Ricky Dockter, Susan Craig, Mr. Russell Wing, Jennifer Keatley, Kevin Bartlein.





It's music to our ears

"If you have enjoyed singing or music in general, then you would have liked one of Mr. Russell Wing's Chorus classes."

There were three different Chorus classes offered according to the students' interests and abilities. They were Pop Choir, a starting group for people who wanted to sing popular, current music, Madrigal Chorus, which was the most advanced choir, and A Cappella, which was the concert choir. There was also the Choraliers club, which promoted better choir singing and school spirit.

Heading these groups was Mr. Wing, a very happy teacher, who seemed to bring a lively atmosphere to the room and made the class seem very enjoyable according to many of the participants.

Activities this year included all of the choirs singing at the Pomona Fair and the giving of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets by the Choraliers club.



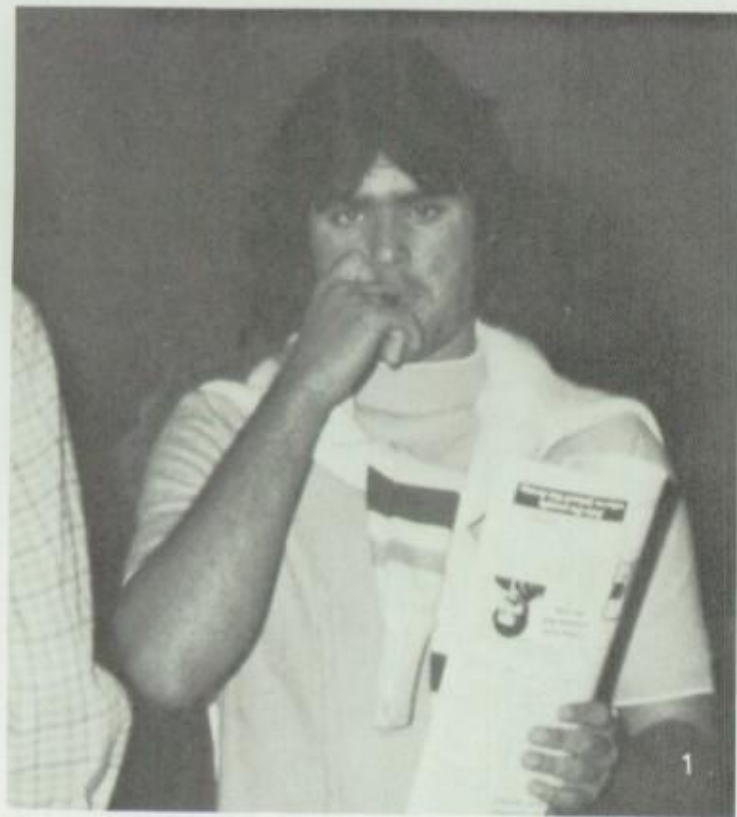
1. CHORALIER CLUB—FRONT ROW: Anna Torres, Maria Guerrero, Letitia Torres, Teneatha Turner, Jessie Torres. SECOND ROW: Jay Davidson, Alejandra Torres, Mary Ann Alvarez, Tino Falcis. TOP ROW: Joe Alvarez, Cindy Conroy, Ben Nelson, Reba Peters, Deborah Castro, Bernie Justice.
2. Jenifer Moore, Tino Falcis, Gypsi Luck and Debrah Castro practice singing together.
3. POP CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Jenifer Moore, Jessie Torres, Anne Baker, Jeff Craig, Phil Torres. SECOND ROW: Judy Shaw, Marina Romero, Janet York, Letitia Torres. TOP ROW: Alejandra Torres, Alice Golden, Penny Bae, Lori Young, Susan Bayes, Frieda Williams, Deanna Shackel, Debbie Heine, Bebbie Shock, Gypsi Luck.

Language club helps students

Students that were interested in Foreign language got together and socialized in the Foreign Language club that met Wednesdays of the school year.

Hoping again as in 1971 to charter a plane and go to Germany, Switzerland and Austria, this year's club did many services for Hawthorne High such as the giving of food baskets at Thanksgiving and the giving of book scholarship to students. A trip to the farmer's market and art museum was also taken by the club.

Club sponsor was Mr. Robert Grahmer for first semester and Mrs. Vinci Strahan for second semester. Club president was Kristin Young.



1. Foreign Language club member, Don Brokaw, thinking about his day ahead.

2. Debbie Sessa and Linda Turnbow smile for El Molino candid camera.

3. FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB—TOP ROW: T. Nodel, V. Strahan, G. Lebitty, D. Brokaw, Rosa Besada. SECOND ROW: M. Stich, J. Kratz, B. Ng. THIRD ROW: N. Rosa, S. Miles, L. Turnbow. FOURTH ROW: K. Lorig, D. Sessa, D. O'Conner. FRONT ROW: K. Young.



Juli Bush and Craig Morris lead Cougar



1. Third quarter FINE PRINT Editor, Mary Risner, looks through some past issues of the COUGAR.
2. Second semester Editor-in-Chief Craig Morris helps Linnea Auton do paste ups.
3. First semester Editor-in-Chief, Juli Bush, rushes copy to print shop.
4. Rick Hughes works on a story during his lunch. Many lunches are spent working in the staff room.

Staff largest ever;



1. Jodi Swain eats lunch while working toward Cougar deadline.
2. Making corrections, Cougar staffer Tami Perius works to perfect her story.
3. Senior Sal Gumina takes his coffee break.
4. Working hard is senior Roxy Kent who thinks of things to include in her story.
5. Bob Deuel, second semester editor Craig Morris and Lisa Miller perfect a Cougar layout.
6. Writing headlines for the Cougar are photographer Eric Nelson and Don Dye.
7. Advisor Konnie Krislock copyreads one of the many stories to be published that week.



HHS FINE PRINT wins first again



Headed by semester editors Juli Bush and Craig Morris, this year's Cougar staff was the largest ever producing 32 issues of the Cougar, the most ever published.

Some extra curricular activities this year included El Camino press day, award banquets and write-offs.

The Cougar is a NSPA, National Scholastic Press Association, first class news publication.

The Fine Print, written by specially picked members of the Cougar Staff each quarter, was a first place high school magazine for two years in a row. All printing was done in the HHS print shop and the Fine Print was sold for 50 cents.

See the supplement for results of the state contest write-off.



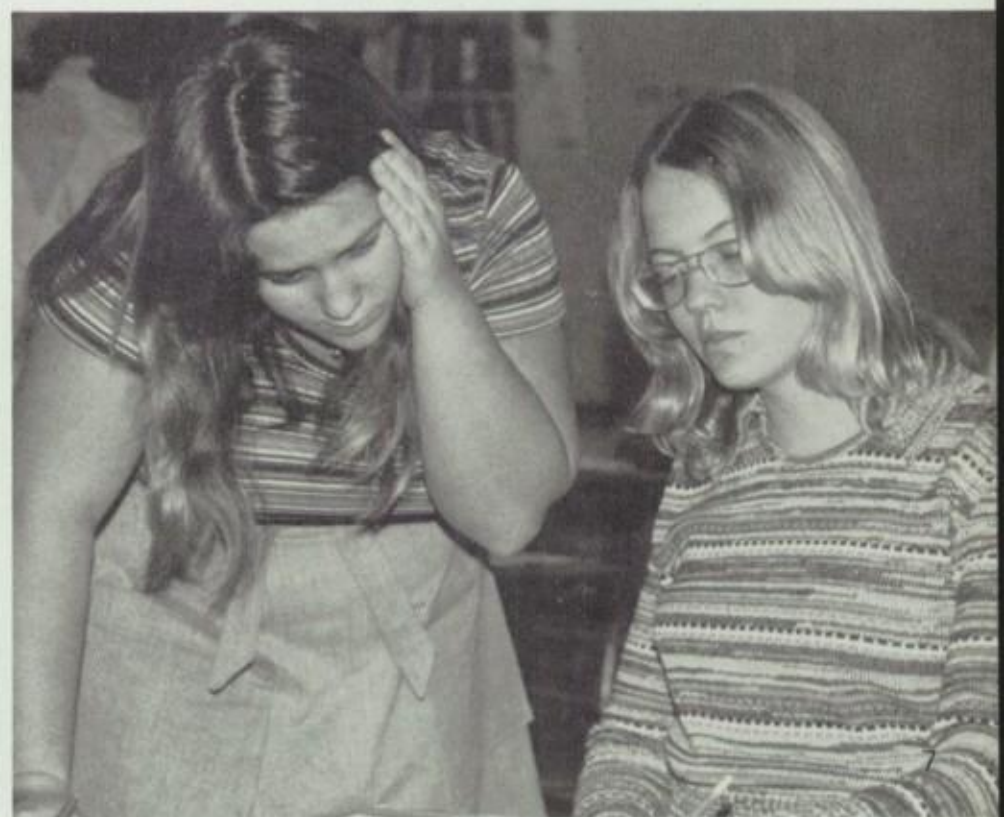
Moto Club starts at HHS

The banging of an old oil can and collection of dues usually opened '76 Motorcycle Club meetings.

Headed by Mr. Steve Ferron and president Mitch Shook, the newly activated Motorcycle club met once a week to talk about and exhibit various types of motorcycles. The club often got together over weekends to go riding. Highlighting this year's activities was the Hopetown race.



'76 is "free to be" for EL MOLINO



1. Ron Morrison slides around a corner while on one of the club's weekend fieldtrips.
2. Bret Wade takes a bump on a motocross track.
3. EL MOLINO advisor, Mr. Allen, talks to staff member Ronda Hall during EL MOLINO Sales Week.
4. Carol Mann and Paula Lutz teach each other how to use a 35mm camera at yearbook camp in San Diego. Six staff members attended the camp which is held on the U.C. San Diego campus for a week in August.
5. MOTORCYCLE CLUB—TOP ROW: S. Ferron, B. Becker, R. Jaffke, B. Wade, M. Shook, M. Kelly, R. Vedenoff, B. Gudeth, T. Swafford, M. Fisher, M. Deedes. FRONT ROW: T. Gudeth, K. Grube, D. Maskor, M. Plotkin, and B. Zamba.
6. Editors of the first Senior section ever in color, Roni Treckman and Lori Wiltsey, have fun in the snow at Big Bear.
7. Copy Editor Jennifer Clark and Editor-in-Chief Vicky Barker, discuss copy during a deadline. Barker, a junior, is the first underclassman ever to head the EL MOLINO staff.

Hawthorne High School

Yearbook Staff members, 20-strong, met 5th period and other assorted odd hours to put together this largest-ever, free-spirited, Bicentennial edition of EL MOLINO '76.

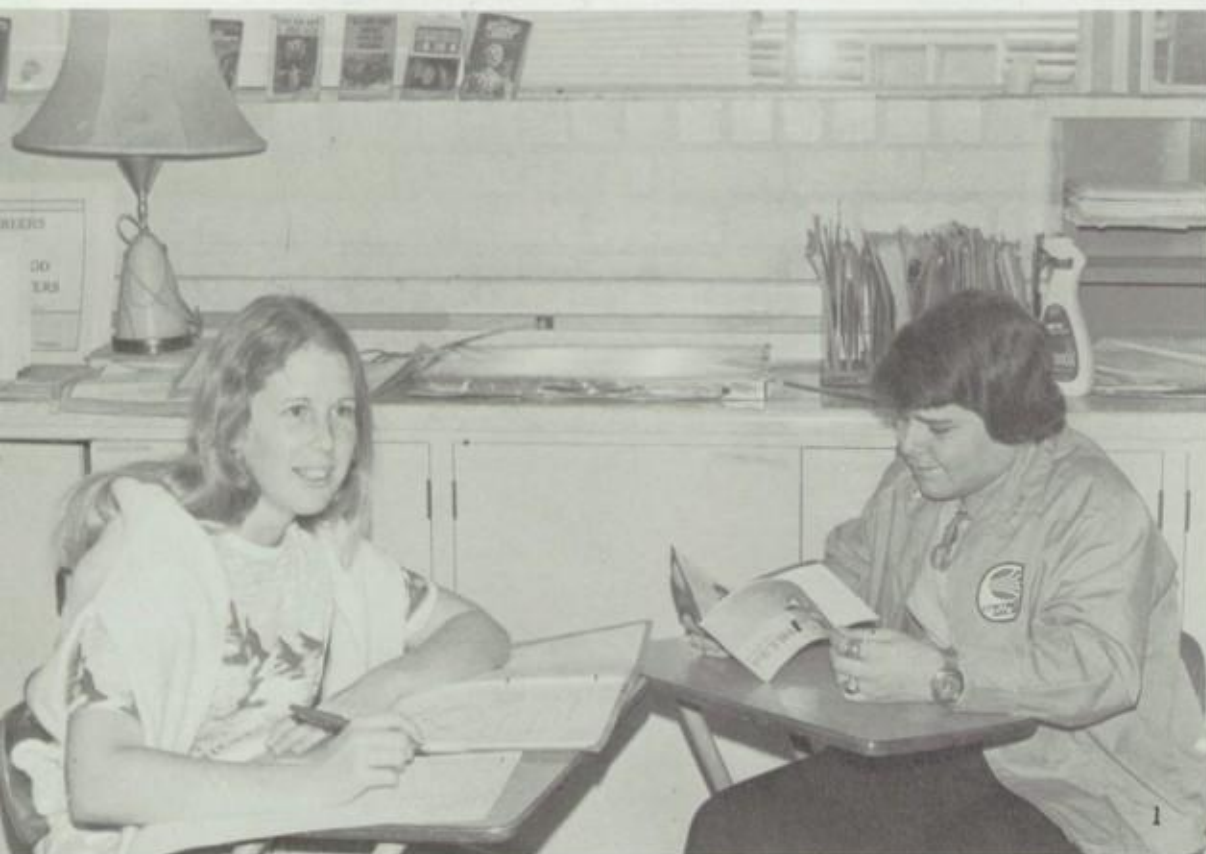
This year, for the first time, all the senior pictures are in color, there is a complete index for the students' convenience, and there are more color pages than ever before.

The staff was advised by Mr. Allen, who took over the yearbook staff from Mr. Atkins in 1974. This past year Mr. Allen was elected Vice President of the Southern California Journalism Education Association, and heads up yearbook competition at the state contests.



1. Kim Robinett, faculty editor, taking a break after a hectic day in yearbook.
2. Working on activities are Marta Liata and Carol Mann.
3. Layout Editor Vicki Aguilar, Assistant Editor Tim Raulerson, Copy Editor Jennifer Clark and Editor-in-Chief Vicky Barker, one big happy family.
4. '76 Copy writers Jen Clark and Vicki Gee get it all together in staff room 17-4.
5. Working hard on the club section are Sally Hashinsky and Margaret Endo.

976 Staffers try for best rating

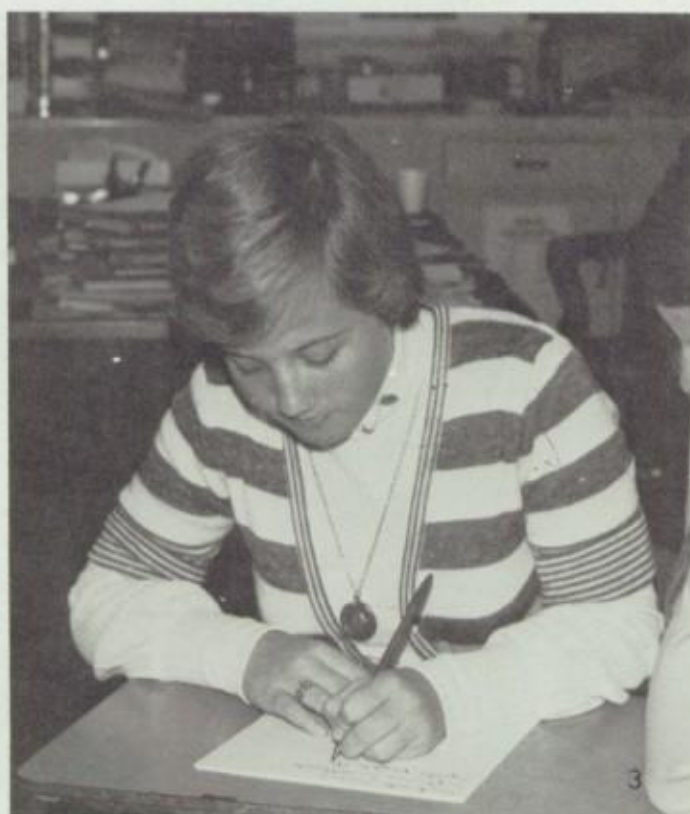


All-American was the goal for the 1975-76 El Molino Staff.

Spending most of their time collecting information and pictures, this year's El Molino Staff, headed by Editor Vicky Barker and Assistant Editor Tim Raulerson, also found time for trips and get togethers. The staff's longest trip was to Big Bear for some skiing and fun in the snow.

Deadlines were the biggest hassle for the staff with their earliest being on Oct. 14. Many hours were spent in the staff room, sometimes as late as 1 am to complete deadline schedules.

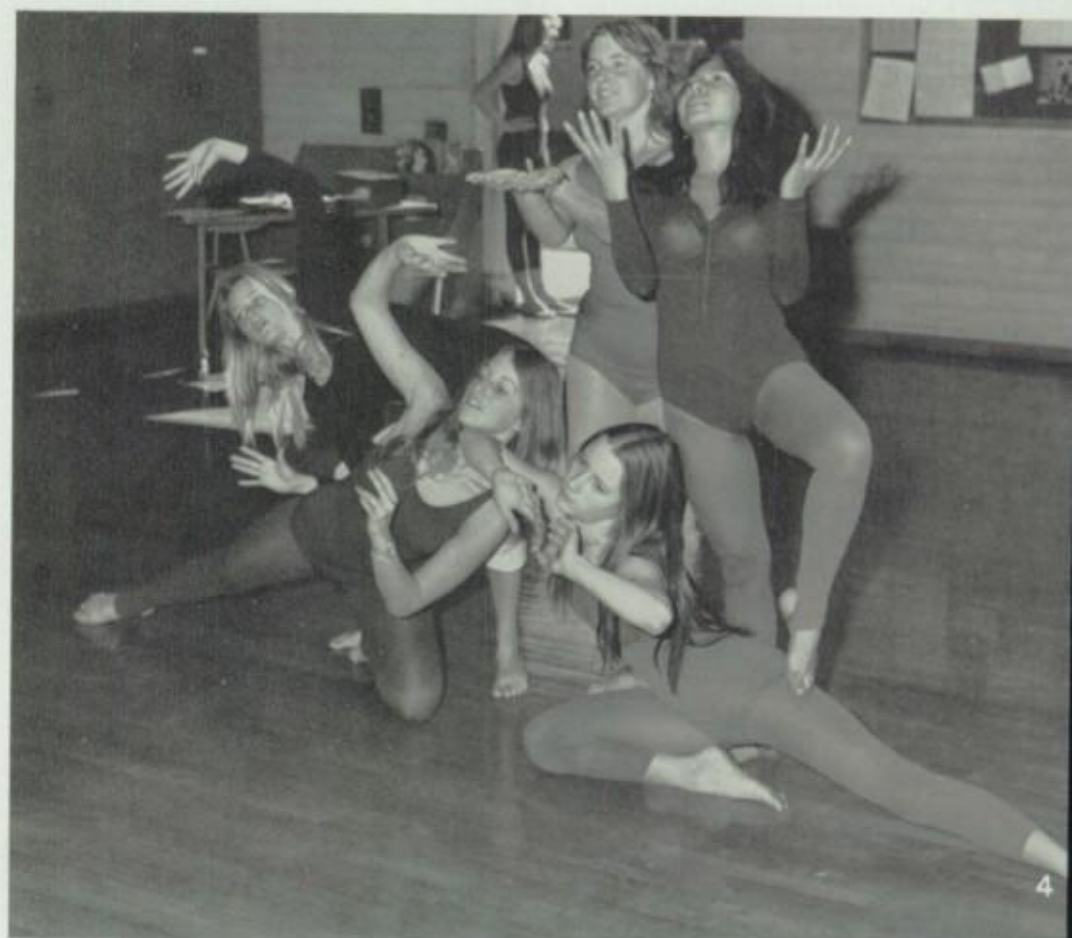
The first part of the year was spent learning the details of copy and page design. Layout Editor Vicki Aguilar was in charge of the lessons as was Jennifer Clark, Copy Editor. Another big push at the beginning was ad sales. Business Manager Brian Stripsky and Ad Manager Laura Geele led the staff in the how to's of effective Advertising.

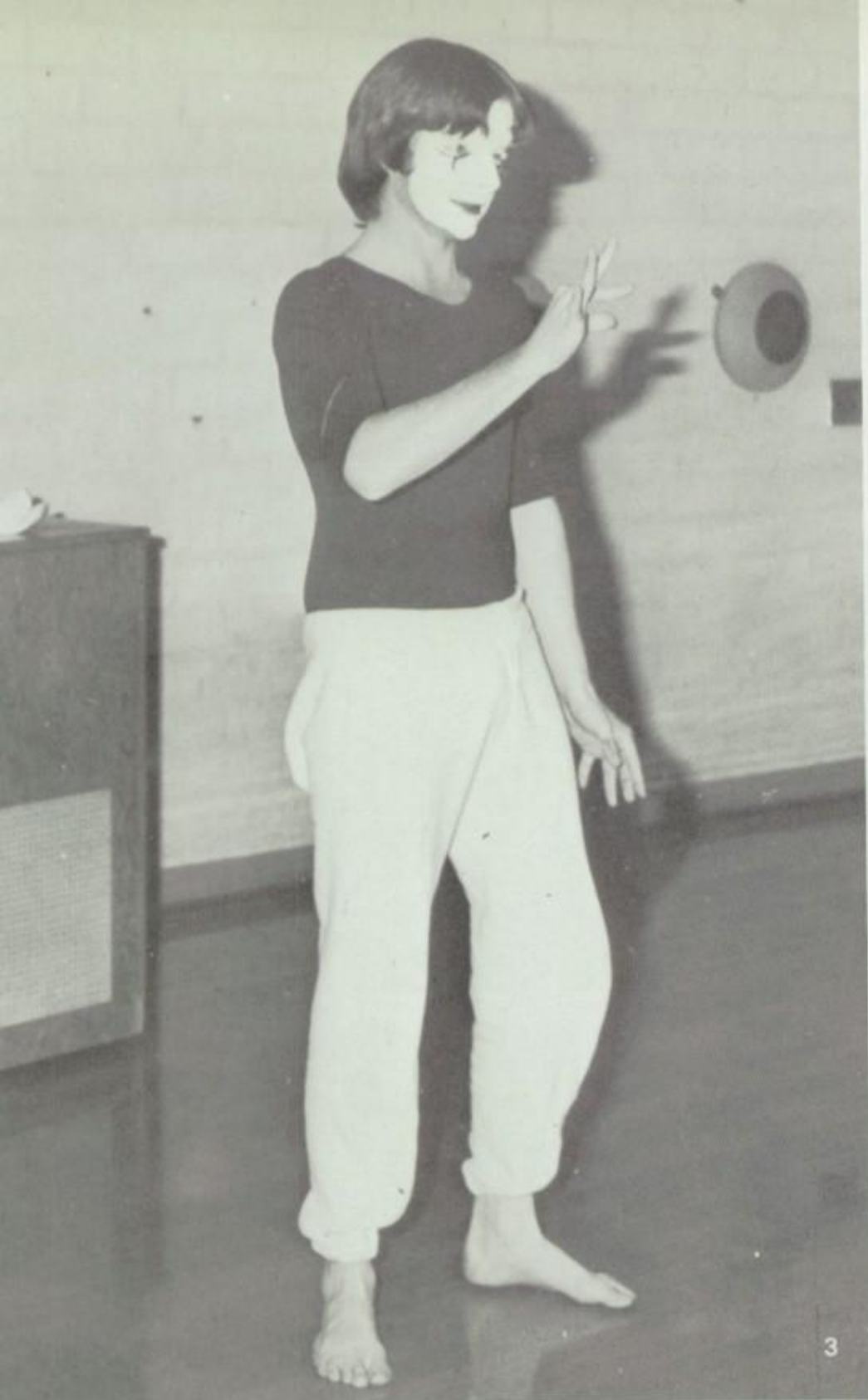


1. Business Manager Brian Stripsky and Ad Manager Laura Geele design the ad section and make the year financially sound.
2. Photographer Ron Morrison prepares to take staff pictures on their trip to Big Bear.
3. Sophomore class was successfully put together by Karen Mann.
4. Sixto Sicila, Ronda Hall, and Paula Lutz worked hard on achieving an interesting and informative sports section.
5. Margaret Endo, Vicky Barker, and Mr. Richard Allen discuss El Molino progress as Brian Stripsky looks on.
6. Glen Whisler is El Molino's capable head photographer.



1. Modern Dance members practice a portion of a dance.
2. MODERN DANCE—TOP ROW: A. Lay, K. Ingram, S. Blackwell, J. Swain, C. Mills, C. Nichols, D. Castro, C. McGee. SECOND ROW: C. Carr, B. Eaton, D. Kilbom, B. Swann, M. Black, S. Gagan, A. Ramos. FRONT ROW: A. Jensen, C. Micks, and P. Sandoval.
3. Mime: Ron Collins enjoys working with the Modern Dance members.
4. Dance members "do their own thing" rather than take a regular P.E. class.
5. A lot of time is involved in practicing for the district dance contest.
6. Practicing with other dancers as well as alone. helps to make a good dancer.





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Dancing on to competition

Expressing feelings in movement can only explain the interesting and unusual style of Modern Dance.

Meeting every day in the Modern Dance room, the advanced Modern Dance class practiced in front of the large mirrors that were lined against the back walls of the room.

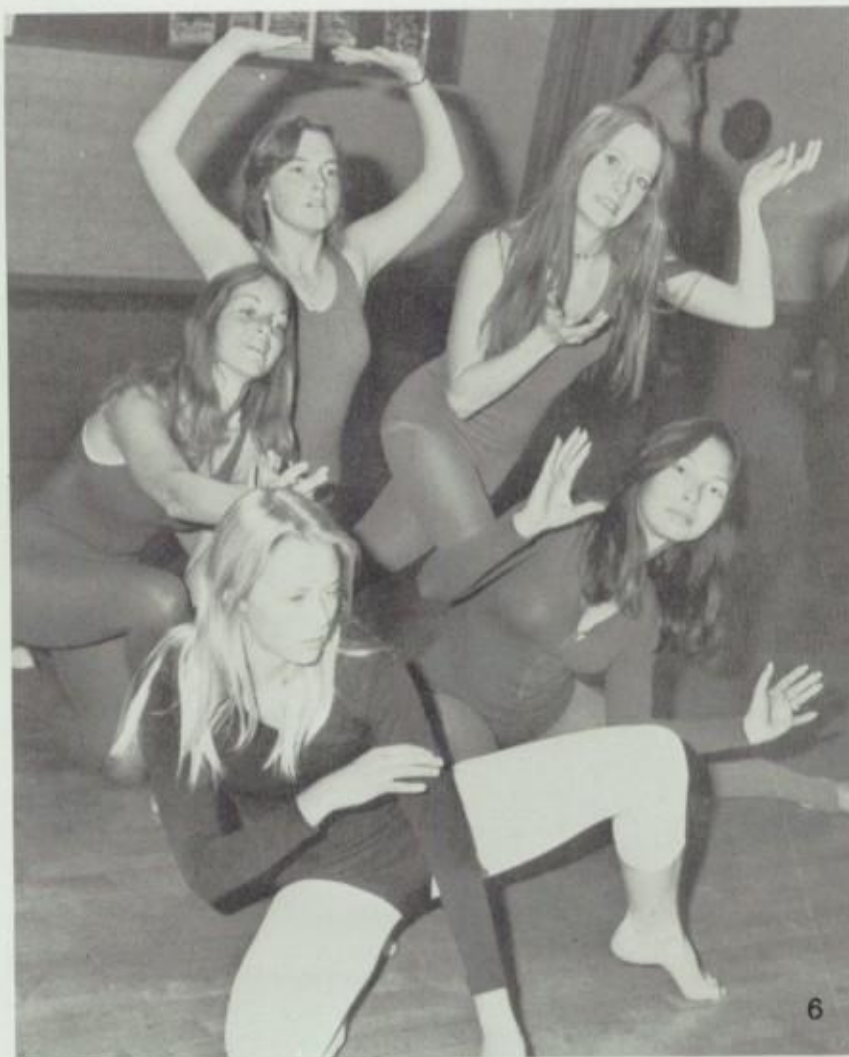
Many people think that Modern Dance is just for girls. Actually boys are just as good, as senior Ron Collins showed. Collins could pull a rope that wasn't there and he could change the expression on his face by the wave of his hand.

The one big event of the year for this group was the district dance contest which these students work hard all year for.

There is a one year modern dance requirement for this class. The teacher was Miss Carr.



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Students at HHS Discuss problems

Everyone was welcome at the All Together club which met Tuesdays.

Sitting in a circle, members of the club told stories, planned activities, and discussed problems . . . the idea: communication. Even though there was a language barrier, everyone seemed to know what was being said.

Some of their activities this year included Martin Luther King Day, Cinco de Mayo Day, and the nomination of Freida Williams, who was voted princess in the Victory Queen election.

Bringing together students and teachers representing all ethnic, cultural, and racial backgrounds is the main objective of this club. Mrs. Elaine Davis and Miss McGinty are sponsors.



1. Officers; Hai Nguyen, Teneatha Turner, Arturo Zaldivar, Coetta Oliver, Juli Bush, and Jackie Phillips pose for a picture.
2. Eugene Cooper gives a speech in the All Together Club's presentation on Martin Luther King Day.
3. ALL TOGETHER CLUB—TOP ROW: C. Brown, S. Macias, A. Palanco, T. Turner, A. Zaldivar, E. Kimoto. THIRD ROW: Jin Ho, D. Ware, T. Ortega, M. Chavez, Miss Clara McGinty, F. Williams, R. Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: R. Calix, Tuyet Nguyen, Li Phoung. FRONT ROW: J. Phillips, Jin Choi, Huong Nguyen, Tulin Nguyen, C. Oliver.
4. Jin Choi and Rosa Lacata take notes on the weekly meeting, as Juli Bush, Teneatha Turner, and Mary Risner ponder plans for Pan American Day in April.





Aero Club goes flying

Promoting and exploring all aspects of aviation was the objective of the Aerospace Club. It was open to anyone interested in Aerospace.

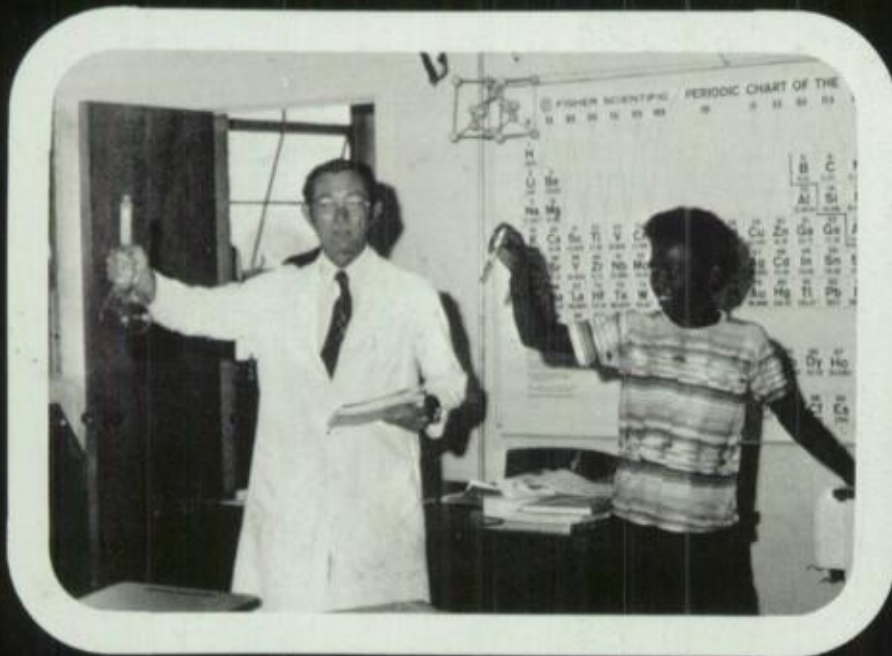
Flying trips with Mr. Dave Chichester, aircraft modeling and showing films were some of the things that this club did.

This year's sponsor was Mr. Pat Macha and president, Bob Deuel.

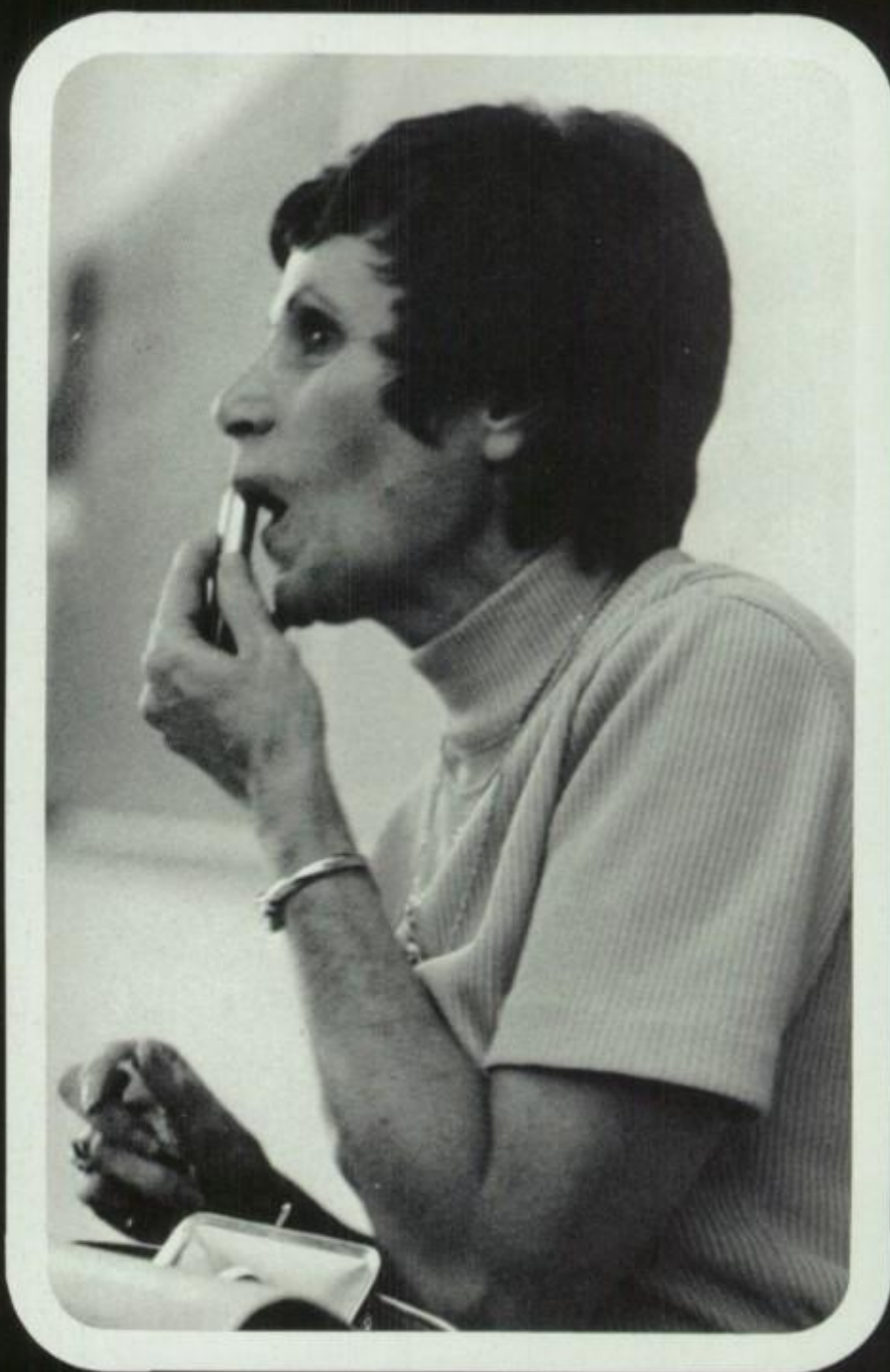
1. Mr. Pat Macha and Walter Krumbach look over the X-15.
2. AEROSPACE CLUB—TOP ROW: J. Gregor, A. Daves, P. Talalay, M. Decker, E. Fonesca, A. Plano, R. Conditte, Mr. Macha. FRONT ROW: F. Lombard, B. Strahm, D. Fonseca, L. Zablivar, E. Hoesh, S. Bechner.
3. Paul Talalay displays one of the club's models.
4. Bob Deuel and Robert Conditte talk over the Saturn 5.

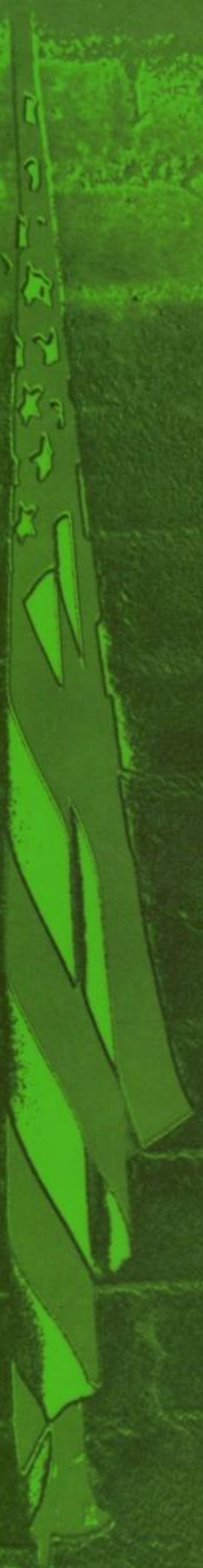


FACULTY



Involved was a way to describe the 1976 HHS Faculty. Many faculty members doubled as private tutors, counselors, coaches, or club sponsors. Others supported our teams at games, guided weekend field trips, or helped with assemblies. But they all were more than just teachers . . . they were friends.







Principal George Key comments about the Bicentennial celebration

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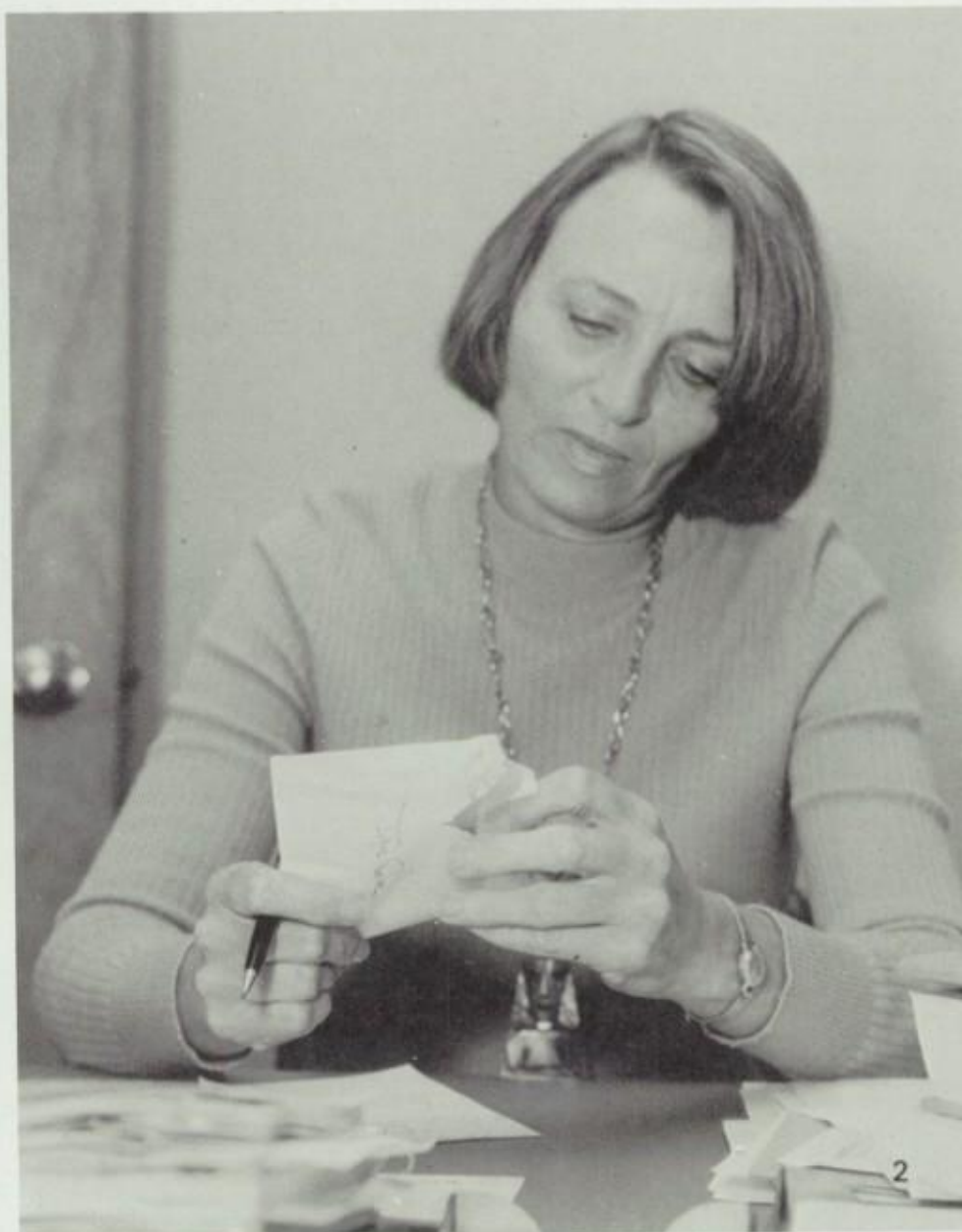
The Bicentennial we are celebrating is a very proud occasion for all Americans. Yet, by worldwide standards we are a young country. Our pride is in our many accomplishments in 200 short years.

Likewise this school year has seemed like a short one but the pages of this book record your many accomplishments. Congratulations on a fine year and may you enjoy fond memories of it each time you open this beautiful EL MOLINO.

George Key
Principal



Assistant Principals aid Hawthorne High



1. Mr. Daryl Hamilton, assistant principal for grades 9 and 10.
2. Ms. JoYce Selz, assistant principal for grades 9 and 12.
3. Mr. Dan Nelson, assistant principal for grades 9 and 11.

People behind the scenes of HHS



1. Mrs. Virginia Molinaro dishes up salad to serve a hungry student body.
2. Mrs. Maurine Hohenthanner: Student Store.
3. CAFETERIA STAFF—BACK ROW: Lois Branson, Johanna Deuel, Mabel DeBry, Beatrice Killam, Edna Rynda, Virginia Molinaro. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Trousdale, Eliz Laidlaw, Wilma Van DerEykel, Lydia Rael.
4. A familiar face waves goodbye with the retirement of Gene Metzler; alongside is buddy, Clem Heroux.





School Board faces tough questions in '76



1. CVUHS BOARD OF EDUCATION: Donald M. Weaver, clerk; John R. Fowler; Steve Ohren, president; Steve Andersen, vice-president; Mrs. Jerrie Korelich.

2. The big wheels who keep the policy and fiscal gears turning at HHS: (seated) Dr. William McDonald, retiring after 26 years in the district office; Superintendent Tom Barkelew; and Mr. Larry Church, Jr., Educational Services.

3. HAWTHORNE'S CAMPUS CUSTODIANS: BACK ROW: Osmor Williamson, Ervan Burchill, Steve Selby, Richard Duffield, Dave Lombardo, Maurice Smithe. SECOND ROW: Kazmira Groseclose, Doug Newsham, Leslie Smithe. FRONT ROW: Al Marcus, Frank Donato, Larry Silva, Don Quinlan, Bobby Putnam.

4. Weldon Worchester, and his ever-present pipe, is 10 years at HHS.

Office attendants work assisting principals, counselors, and faculty



1. Mr. Boyd Bosler, also known as "Bosco", works in the Career Center/Work Experience. Outside of school, Bosler was also the President of the California Business Association.
2. Mrs. Flo Miron, Records Department.
3. Secretary for Miss Selz and grades 9 and 12, Mrs. Barbara Tyler.
4. Mrs. Betty Curran, Data Processing.
5. Mrs. Lucy Adams, secretary for Mr. Nelson and for grades 9 and 11.





1. Library Clerk, Mrs. Billie Evans.
2. School Nurse, Mrs. Mary Fox.
3. Mr. Key's secretary, Mrs. Lee Lake.
4. Attendance Clerk, Mrs. Sandy Smith.
5. Mrs. Lil Hartley, one of the familiar noon supervisors.

Secretaries devote time to their jobs



1. Miss Clara McGinty, counselor for grades 9 and 10, was also the sponsor of the "All Together Club" which coincides with her favorite saying, "Let's all get together."

2. Miss Marian Murray, secretary to Ms. Selz.

3. Secretary for Mr. Hamilton and grades 9 and 10, Mrs. Elda Pilj.

4. Librarian, Mrs. Madeline Campillo, was star of last year's EL MOLINO "guess who" section. She is also known for her faculty lounge garage sales.

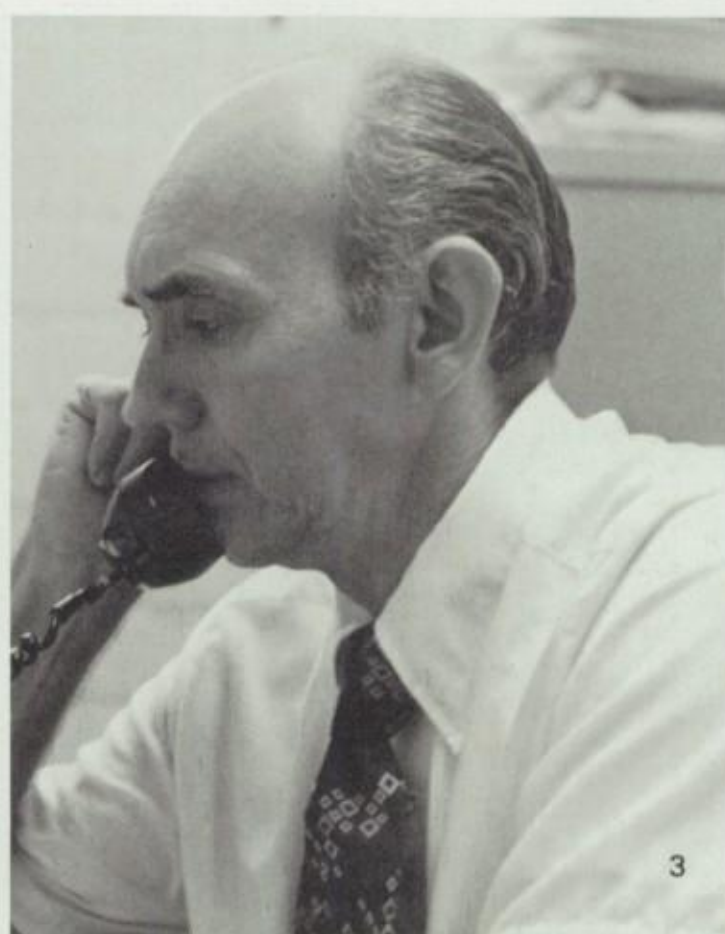
5. Mrs. Julia Janda, textbook clerk.

6. Faculty secretary, Mrs. Glee Tague.



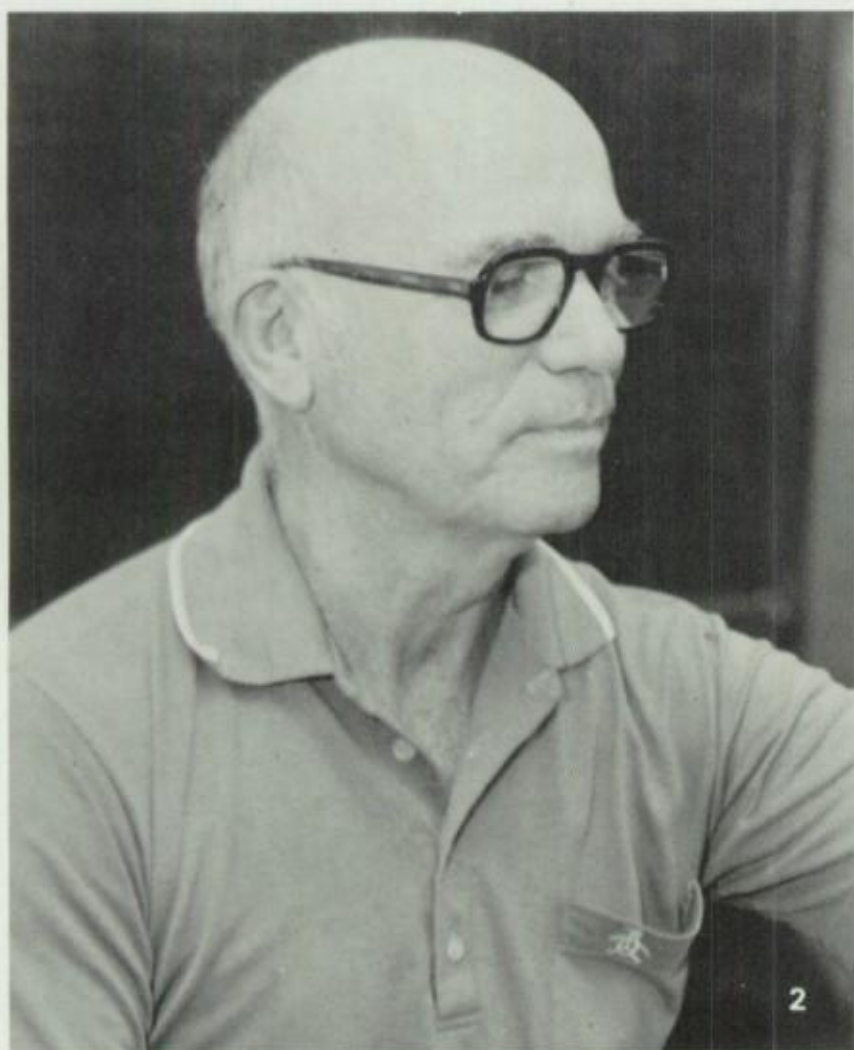


Counseling offered to all HHS students

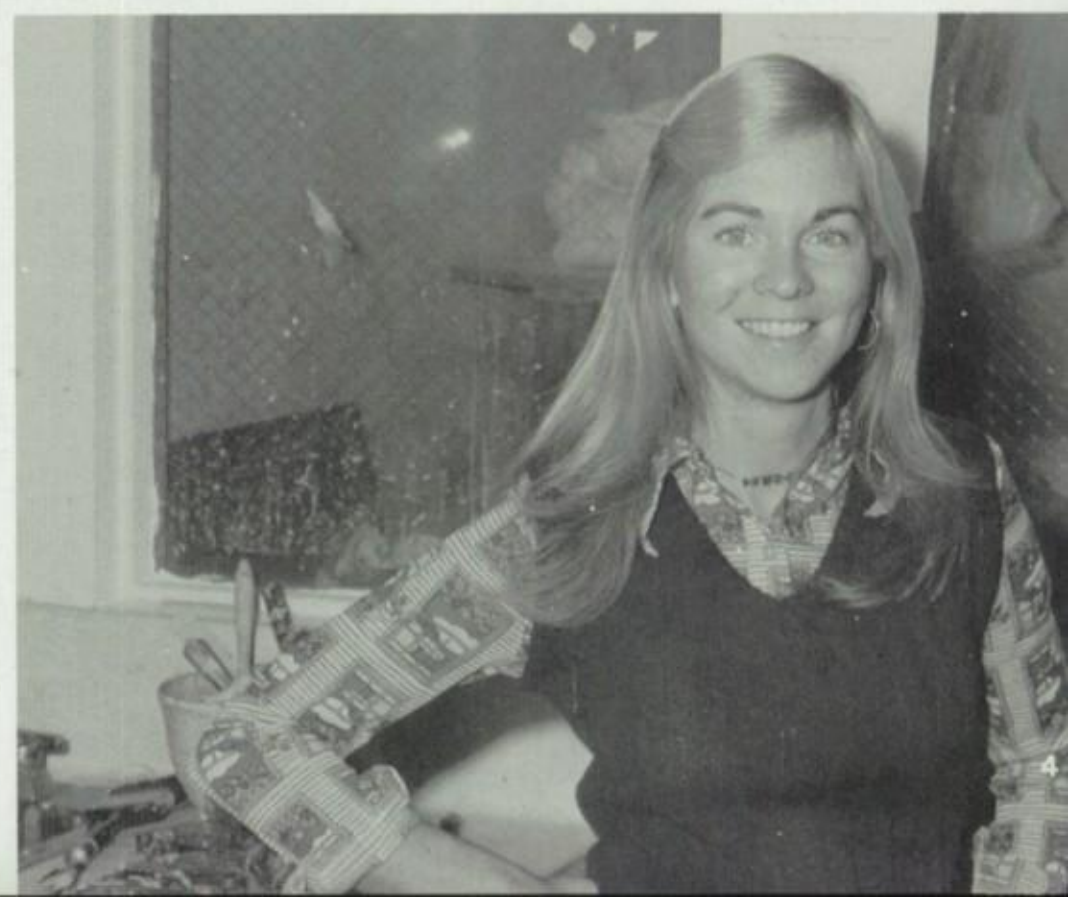


1. Miss Lila Heller: 9th and 11th grade counselor.
2. Mr. Robert Kyllonen: 9th and 12th grade counselor.
3. Mr. Elvis Harvey: 9th and 11th grade counselor.
4. Mrs. Ava Webb: 9th and 10th grade counselor.
5. Miss Mary Dykton, coordinator of HHS's new Peer Counseling Program, and a counselor for 9th and 10th grades.

Talents abound in field of Fine Arts



1. Miss Elaine Saal, Department Head of Homemaking, was very happy to see the classes of "home ec" more coed this year. Miss Saal taught clothing, foods, and home economics.
2. Mr. Russell Wing, Music Department Head, taught A Cappella, Pop Choir, II, Madrigal, and English I.
3. Mr. Alex Delao, otherwise known as "Mr. D", could sometimes be heard from the band room screaming, "You Meatheads!" DeLao, taught Piano 1, Music Workshop and Writing, Marching Band, and Advanced Band.
4. Mrs. Karna Gottdener was teacher of Ceramics I, II.



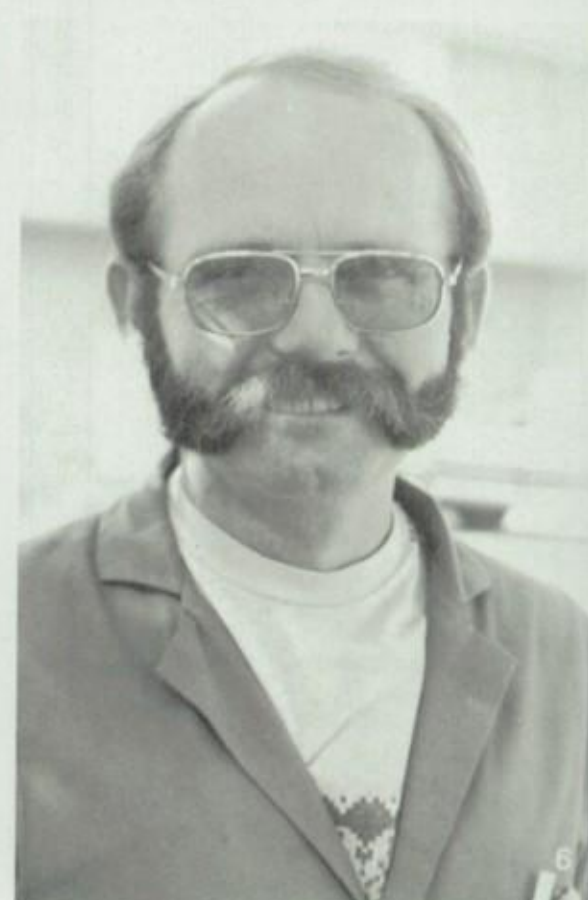


Homemaking proves worthwhile for coeds who seek these skills



1. Mrs. Kathy Montagne: Family Living, Senior Homemaking and Foods.
2. Mrs. Carolyn Lundquist: Art I, Crafts I, II, and Art/Crafts.
3. Mr. Clayton Williams, Department Head of Art, has the favorite saying, "It is the penalty of being a genius!" Williams taught Art I, II and Advanced/Special projects.
4. Mr. Bill Otis: Music Assistant.

Industrial Arts students learn with their hands



1. Department Head for Science, Mr. David Chichester, taught Earth, Chemistry, and Aero Science.
2. Mr. Chuck Knight: Wood I.
3. Mr. Darryl Stucker: Chemistry, and Earth Science, Biology. Mr. Noel Smith: Human and Ocean Science.
4. Mr. Bob Hall provides instruction in picture taking, processing and finishing in 16-2.
5. Mr. Steve Ferron: Metal I, II, and advanced, and, IA Department Head Frank (Mother) Graves: advanced Wood classes.
6. Mr. Tom Mosher: Auto shop.



Science dept. improves, adds new chemistry lab



1. Mr. Joel Levine: Physics, Academic Science.
2. Mr. Thomas Harmon, who could sometimes be heard saying, "Never spit in another man's face unless his mustache is on fire," taught Ocean, Human, and Life Science. "Go to the Mole" was Mr. Bob Dunn's unusual saying. Dunn taught Chemistry, Ocean, and Human Science, Chemistry.
3. Mr. John Andrade, famous for his slogan, "If you fail to prepare, be prepared to fail," taught Ocean, Human Science, and Biology.
4. Mr. Wally MacKenzie: Electronics I, II, and Advanced.
5. Mr. John Claypool: Drafting I, II, and Advanced.
6. Mr. Paul Anderson: Printing I, II, and Advanced.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran retires after 24 years of service to Hawthorne



1. Mr. Bill Fetherston: Student Council, Activities Director, Business Math.

2. "Eyes on copy. Hands in position. Begin." This was a commonly heard expression in Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran's Typing I and II classes. Mrs. Cochran plans to retire this year after teaching for 24 years at Hawthorne, taking advantage of a new, early-retirement plan.

3. Miss Gloria Stuntebeck: Shorthand I, Typing I, Simulated Office, Business Machines.

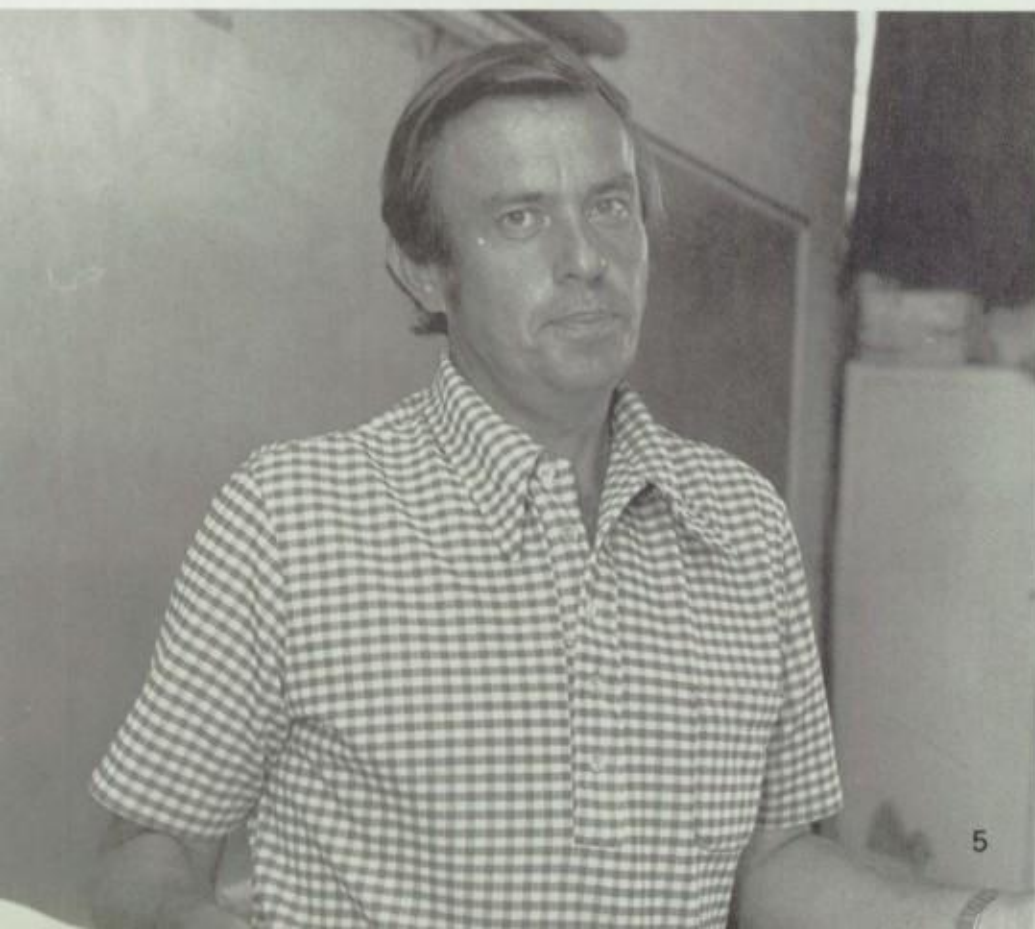
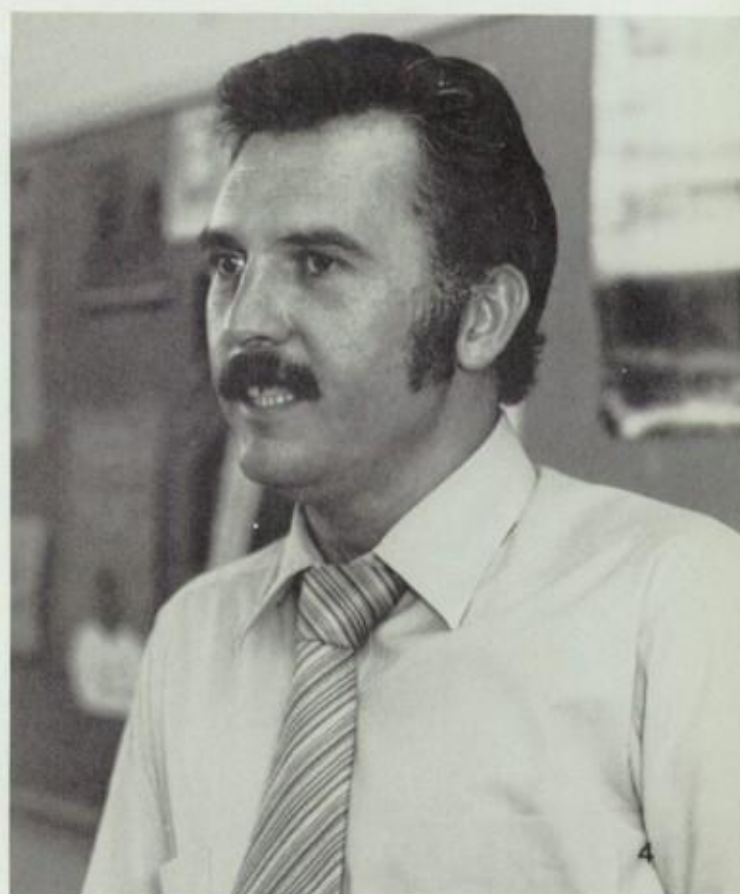
4. Mrs. Josephine Roth: Shorthand I, II, Secretarial Practice, Introduction to Business, Business Law.

5. Mr. Kye Courtney: Business Department Head, Accounting I, Business Law, Consumer Issues.





Career Cntr. continues expansion



1. Mr. Lowell Hauter: Typing I, Work Experience, ROC.
2. Miss Robin Applebee: Career Center.
3. The drivers training teachers were instrumental in making responsible, able drivers out of HHS students, a big task! Teachers were Mr. Miyashiro, Mr. Laydon, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Stock. The drivers training course also involved the use of the driving simulator.
4. Mr. Roy McNally: Student and the Law.
5. Mr. Charles Tyskiewicz: State Requirements, Government, BPE, Tennis coach.

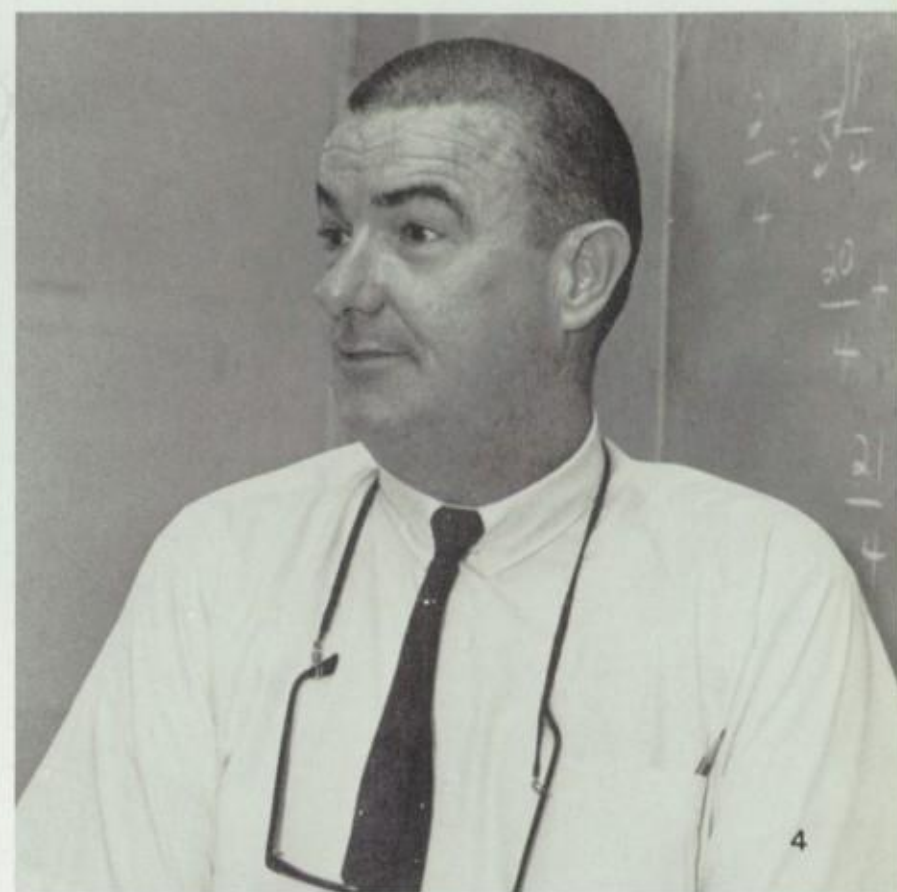
Tardies and truancies cause trouble for both students and teachers



1. Mrs. Diane Jordan, Department Head of Special Education. Her class schedule consisted of Drivers Education, Special Math, Basic Skills, and Practical English.
2. Coach Neil Minami: Freshmen Football, Varsity Baseball, State Requirements, Travel Geography, Modern Europe, World Studies.
3. Mr. Hal Ormondroyd: Language Arts.
4. Mrs. Verna Brennan: Language Arts.
5. Miss Susan Moskowitz: Career Planning, Current Events, Community Skills, Arts and Crafts.

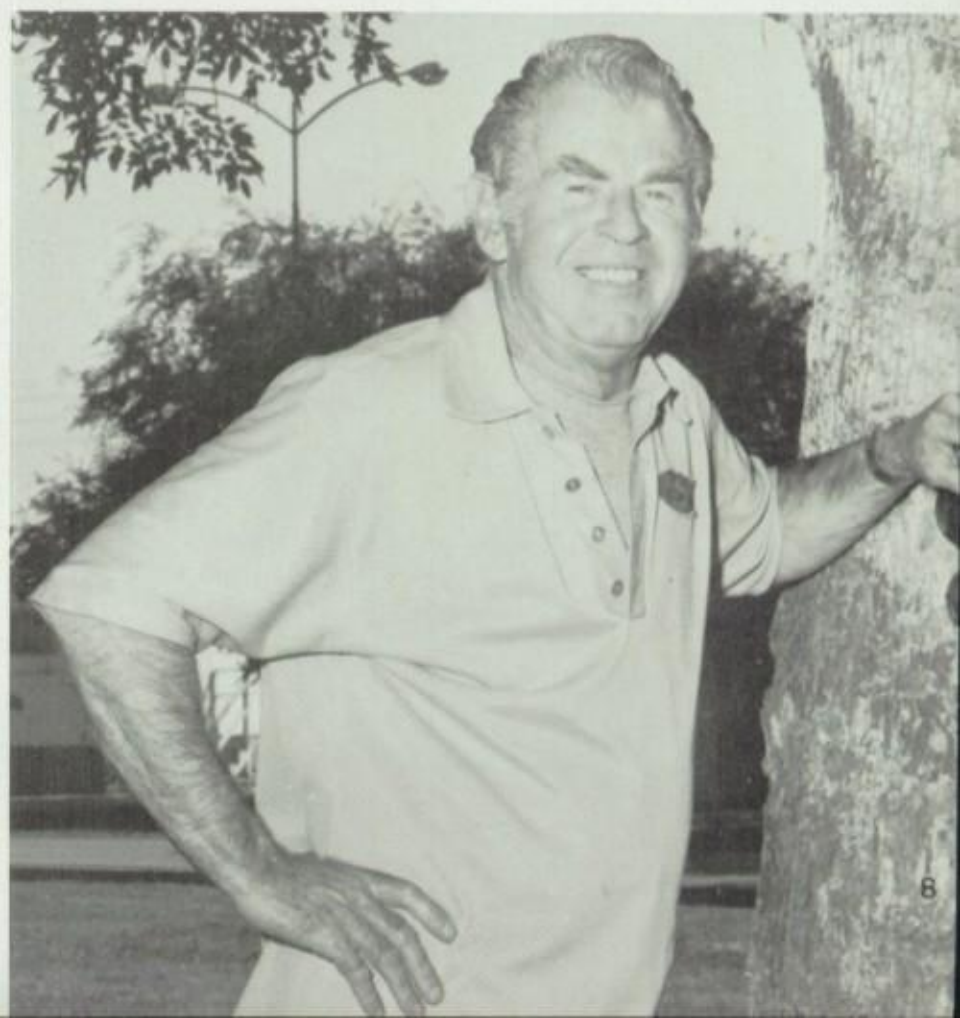


Ashley finishes math book



1. Mr. Raymond Liles: Math B, Math D, Algebra A, Geometry.
2. "Knock it off" was a frequently heard expression in Mr. Bob Caldwell's room. Caldwell taught Algebra A, Y, Z, II; Math B,C.
3. Mrs. Kathleen Adkins, Mr. John Ashley, and Mrs. Margaret Thomas played a major role in teaching the Honors Math program. Mrs. Adkins taught Math B., Algebra A, and Geometry along with Honors Math II. Besides being Department Head for Math, Ashley taught Math D, Consumer Math, and Honors Math IV. He also completed a new textbook entitled INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS. In addition to her Honors Math III class, Mrs. Thomas taught Math B, Math D, and Analysis.
4. From Lennox to Hawthorne's faculty, Mr. Jerry Smith's first year at HHS was spent teaching Math A, Math B, Algebra A, and Geometry.
5. Mr. James Wade: Math B, Math D, Geometry, Algebra II. Mr. Calvin Clark: Math A, Algebra Y.

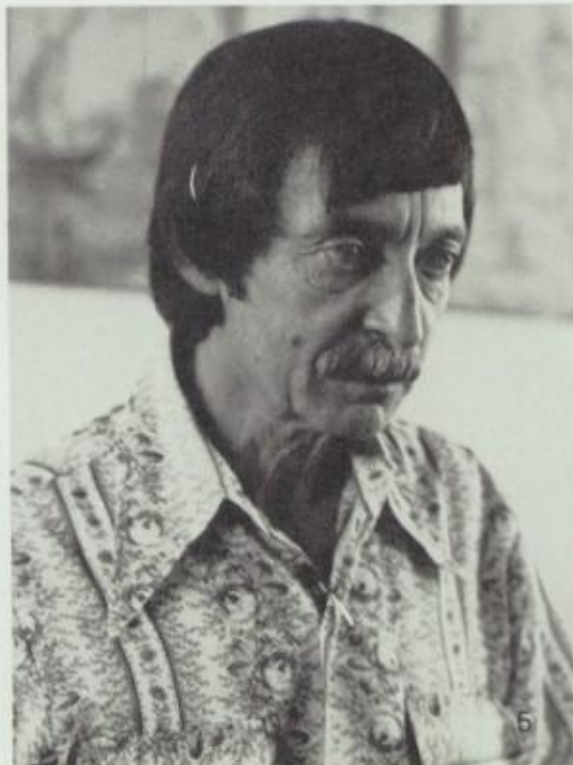
Students take an interest in scuba program



1. Mrs. Anna Bachman: Department Head of Girls P.E., GPE, GSA.
2. Mr. Otto Plum: BPE, Athletic Director, Football coach.
3. Miss Mary Ellen Likins: GPE, Beginning Gymnastics, JV Girls Tennis.
4. Mrs. Juanita Cable: GPE.
5. Mrs. Janet Thorton: Beginning Gymnastics, Advanced Gymnastics.
6. Mrs. Joyce Duffy: GPE.
7. Coaches Louis Jones, Sid Semon, and Dallas Yost. Jones taught BPE. Semon, Department Head of Boys P.E., taught BPE and coached golf. Yost, who in the past year qualified for the position of a world wrestling official, taught BPE and Varsity Wrestling.
8. Mr. William Gill: BPE, Track coach, State Requirements.

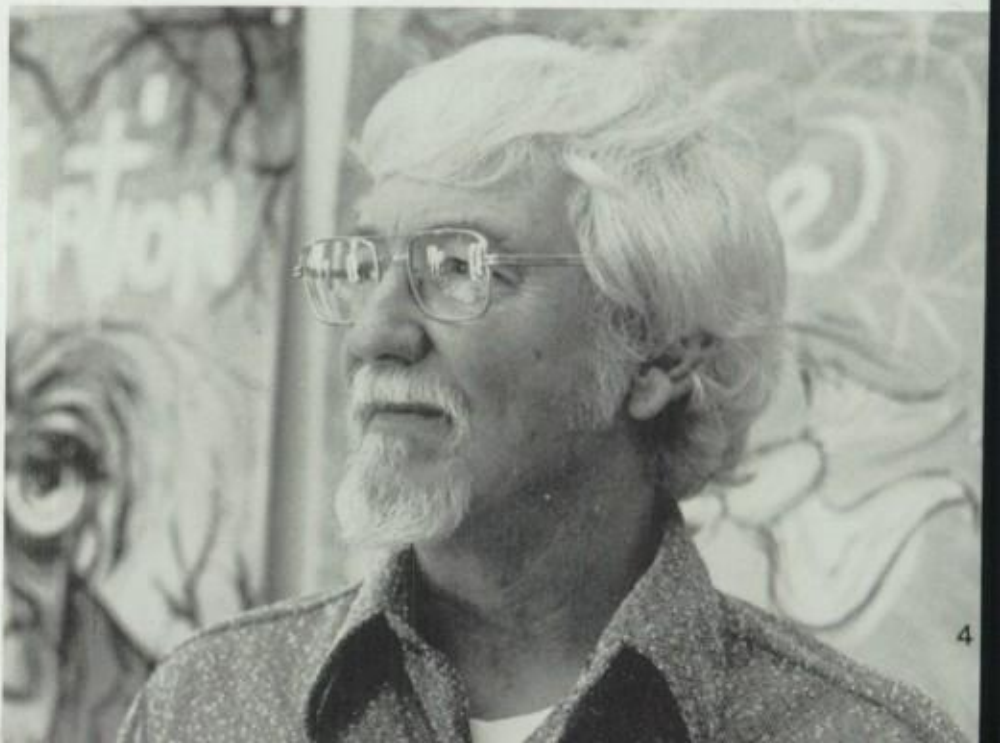
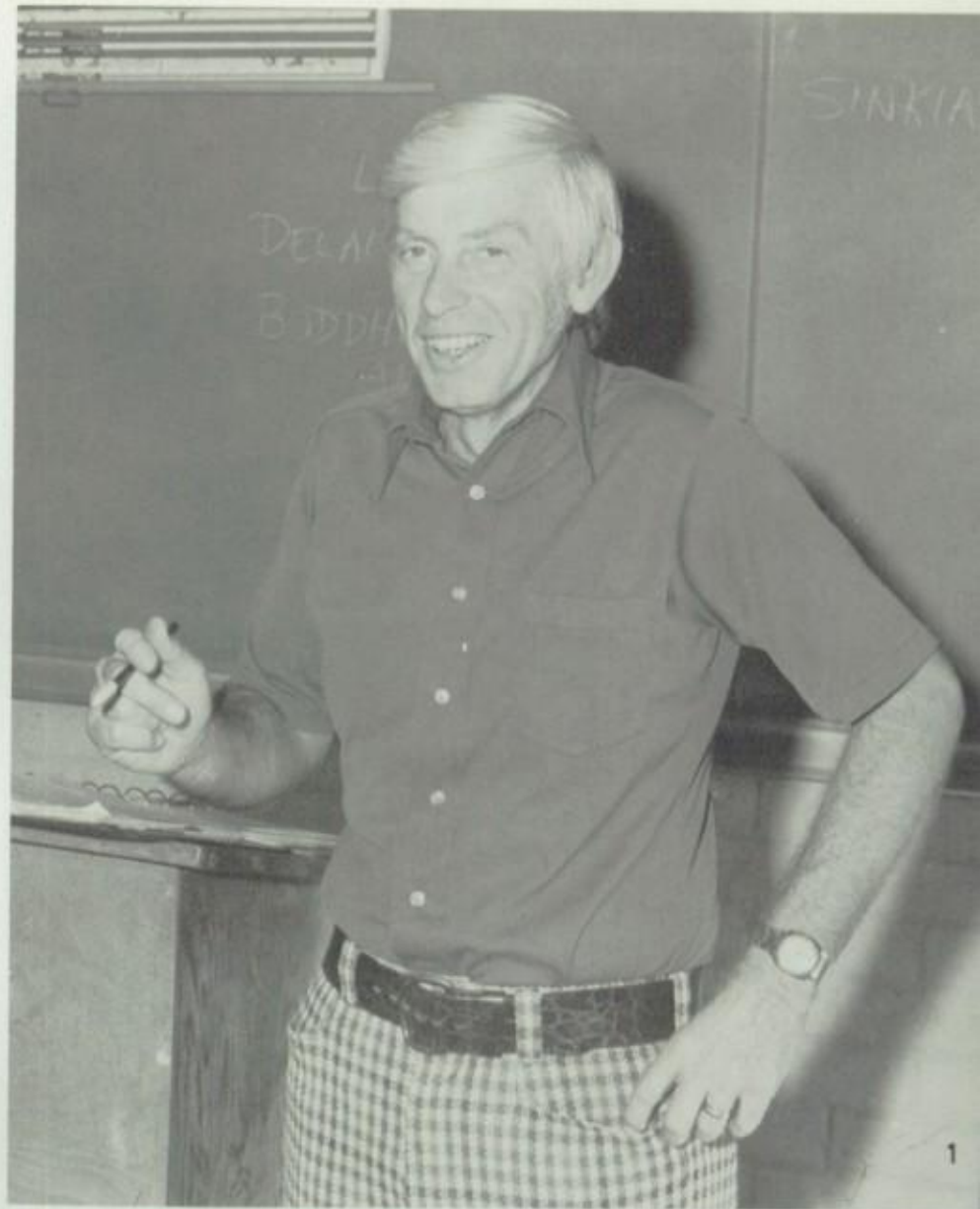


Students learn second tongues



1. Mr. Jim Bunyard: BPE.
2. Mrs. Edith Harris: French I, II, III, IV.
3. Mr. Alex Bravo, Mrs. Vinci Strahan, and Mr. Manny Pizarro. "Todos" was Bravo's favorite saying in his classes of Spanish I, II, and ESL. Known for her unusual personality such as her hobbies T.M. and mountain climbing, Mrs. Strahan taught Spanish. Pizarro, known for his "How rude!", taught Spanish.
4. Mr. Robert Grahmer: Foreign Language Department Head, German I, II, III, IV.
5. Mr. Ray Garza: Spanish I, II, and III.

Social Studies will differ requirements for the class of '77



1. Of the many expressions that this teacher has, Mr. John Brown's favorite was "O.K. Kiddies, Shaddup!". Brown who also acts as department chairman, taught Government, Geography, Oriental Studies and World Religion.

2. Mrs. Jeanette Jensen: Government, Modern Europe, Ancient Medieval Europe.

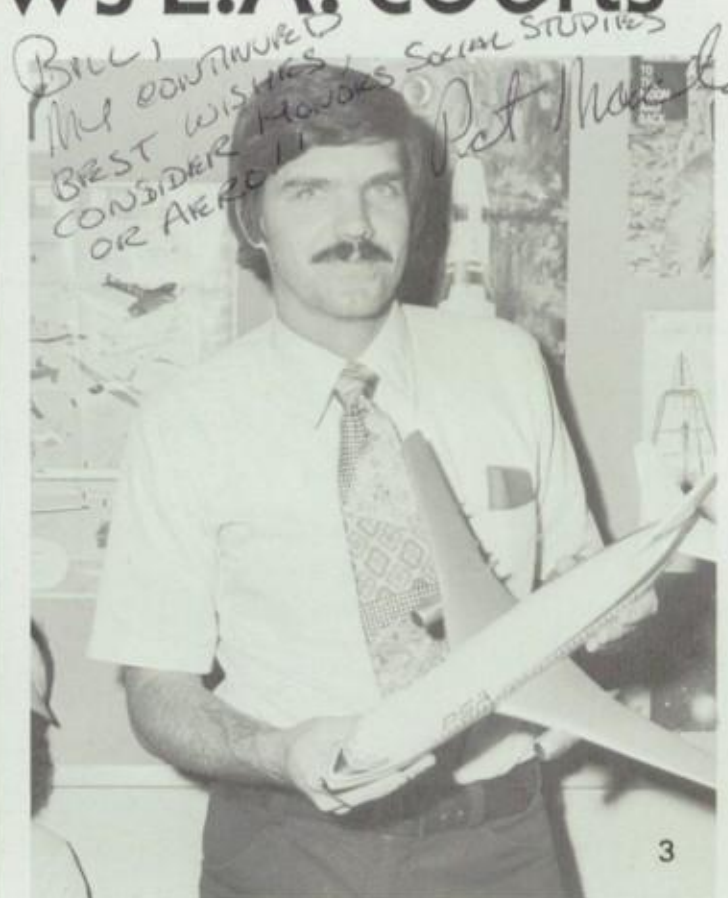
3. Mrs. Mary Lee Ton: 20th Century America, Current Affairs, Roles of Women, Psychology, English IB, Speech.

4. "How do you feel about that!" was a frequently heard saying of Mr. Fred Edwards. Edwards taught Psychology, Social Problems and 20th Century America.



*My wish for you;
that your
reach will
always exceed
your grasp.
Gil Gaier*

Government class views L.A. courts



1. Mr. Arnold Tena: Modern Europe, Russia, World Geography, Government.
2. Mr. Phillip Pappo: 20th Century America, Modern Europe, World Geography. Ending his Friday classes with the old saying, "Have a nice weekend and don't do anything I wouldn't do," Mr. Gil Gaier taught Wild West, Civil War, Science Fiction, Fantasy and 20th Century America.
3. Mr. Pat Macha: Africa, Aerospace History, World Geography.
4. Mrs. Colleen Johnson: California History, 20th Century America, Latin America, Colonial America.

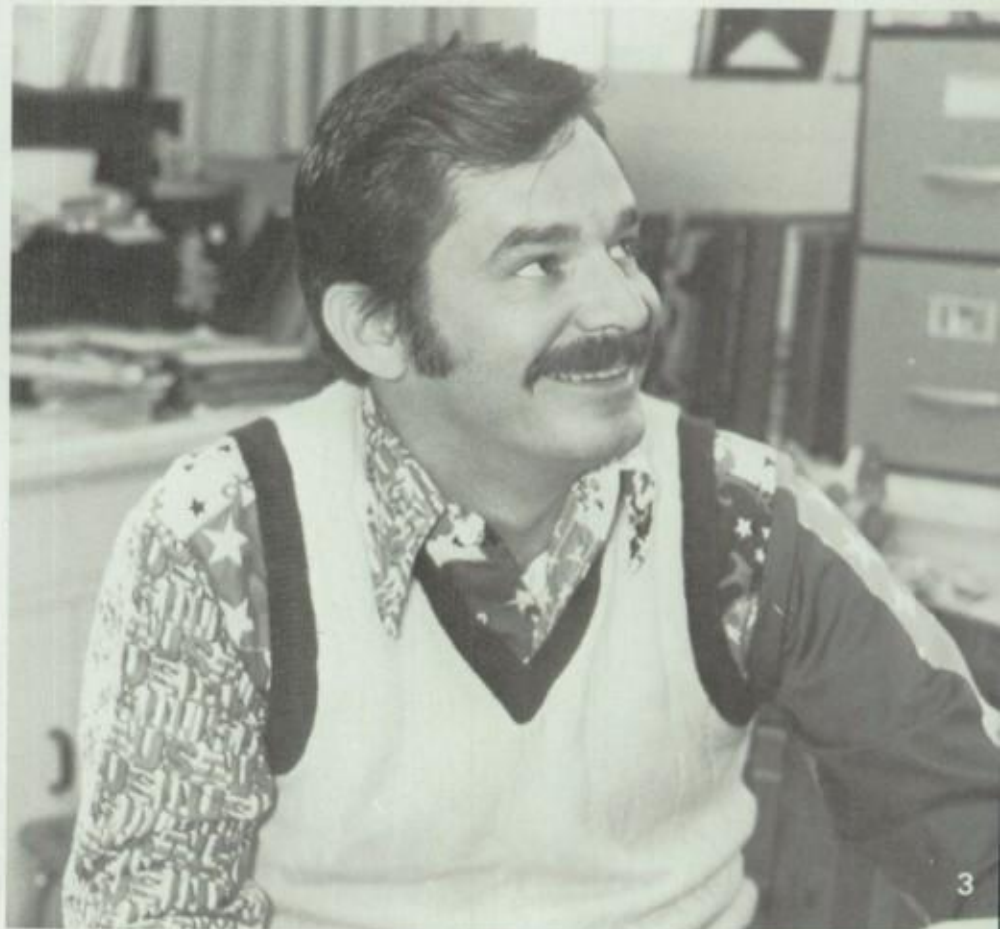
English taught to all Vietnamese students



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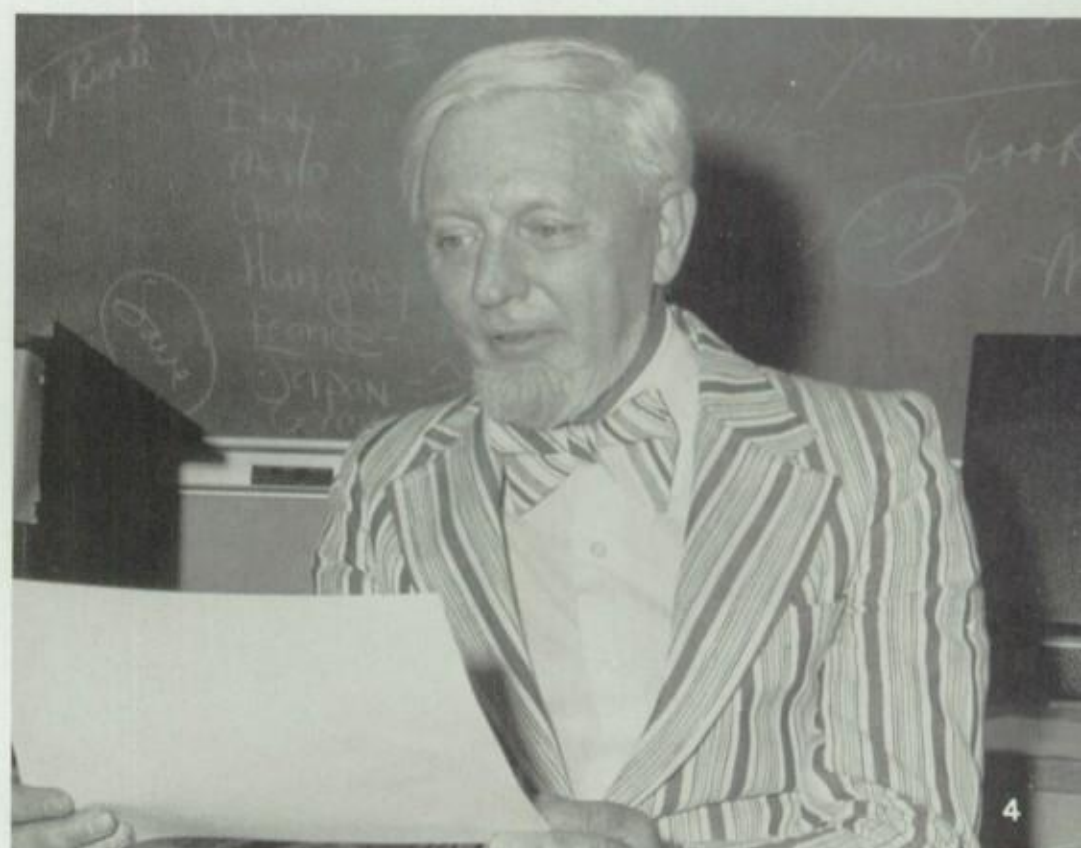
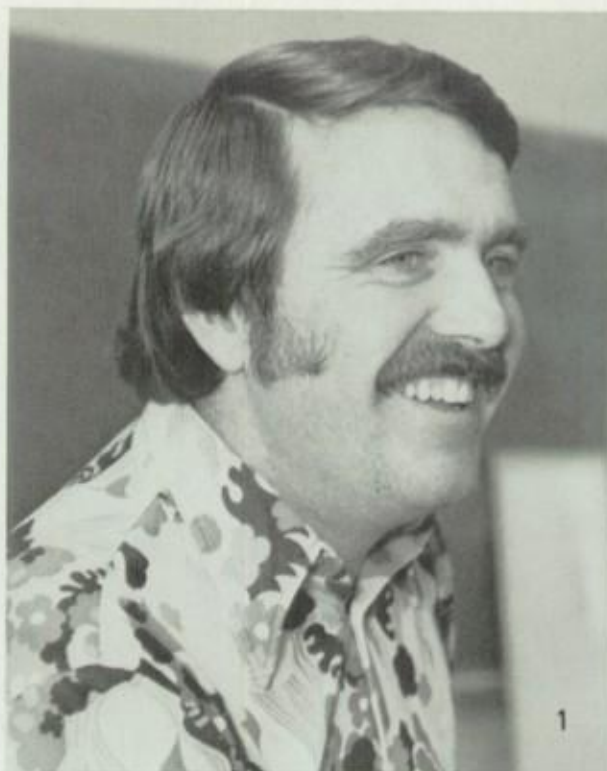
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1. "There is no such thing as 'best' in a world of individuals." Mrs. Elaine Davis taught Eng IA, General Comp., and English 2A.
2. Mrs. Cindy Crum: Creative Writing, Business English, English I, Writing Lab, American Dream.
3. Mr. Richard Allen, otherwise known as Mr. A, taught English I, Journalism, Yearbook, and College Writing. Coach Allen also managed the soph-frosh baseball squad.
4. Mrs. Nita Liles: Math C, Great English Writers, Individualized Reading, Honors English III. She also teamed with Mr. Ashley in Prep. for Testing (SAT).
5. Mr. Ken Kaefer: English IIA, Opportunity. Coach K also led the soph basketball team.



1. Miss Roberta Burket, known to most as Miss B, taught English IIG, Honors English I, Creative Writing.
2. Mrs. Wendy Brooks; English IA, IB, Honors English II.
3. Mrs. Konnie Krislock; Journalism IA, IB, Cougar and Fine Print Staff.
4. Mr. Don Hoy, who sometimes could be heard saying, "You'll love it", taught Developmental Reading. Most freshmen found their way to Mr. Hoy's 14-2 Reading Lab.
5. Mrs. Margaret Schlomer; English IA, IB, English IIA, General Comp., Ind'l Reading.

Bob Atkins is winner of 1975 poetry contest

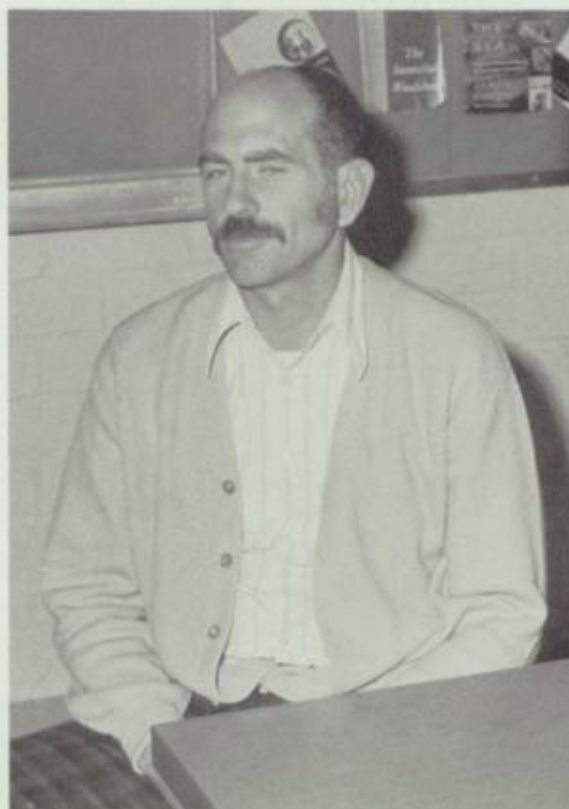
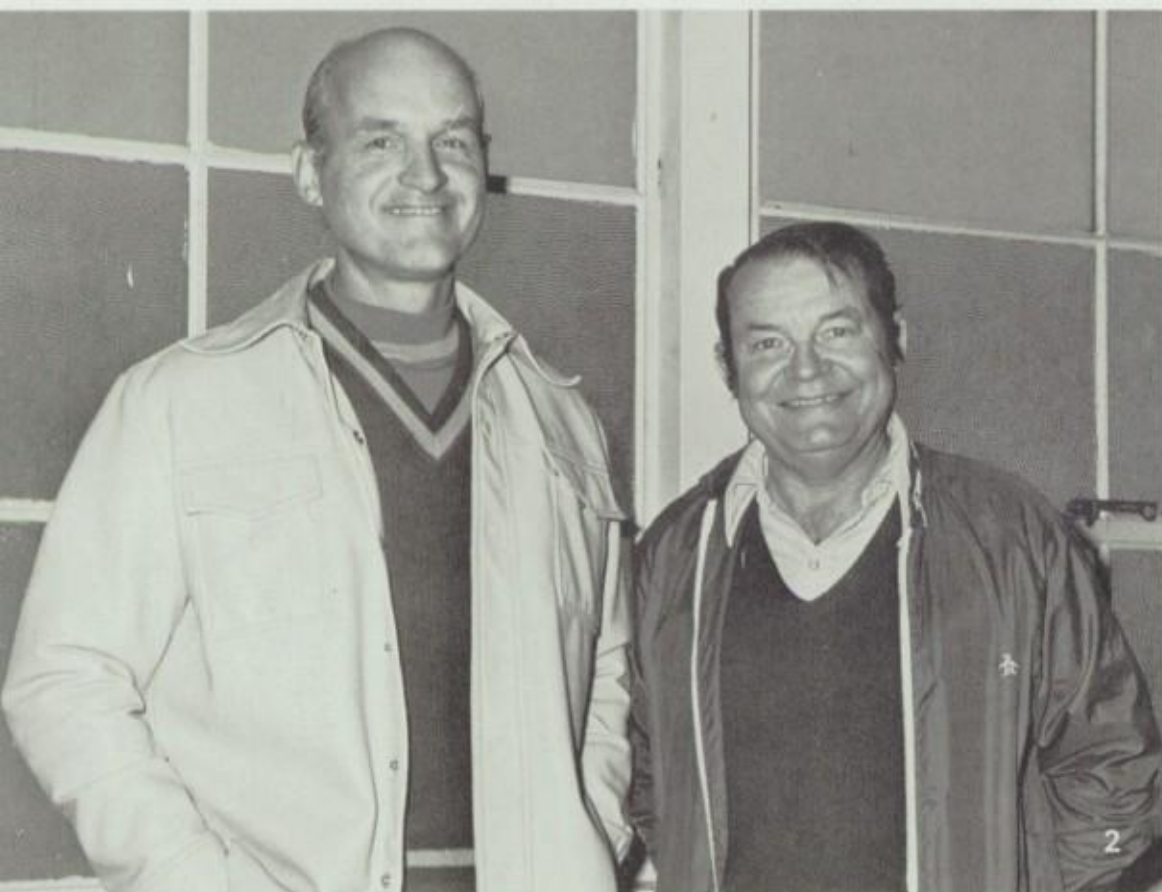


1. Mr. Michael Sloan: Modern Media, Film as Literature.
2. Miss Julianne Dicus, who would like it to be known that she "likes Freshmen," taught English IA, I
3. Miss Pam Hallenbeck, whose outstanding achievement was "surviving this year," taught Writing Lab and English IIR.
4. Mr. William Goodfellow: Scholarship, Seminar, Advanced Placement.
5. Mr. Arthur Orrell: Creative Writing, Popular Readings, Basic Comp, World Geography.
6. Mr. Bob Atkins, winner of the 1975 Mona O'Conner Poetry Contest, taught Creative Writing, General Comp, American Literature, and Popular Readings.





Larry Kirkpatrick's text republished



1. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been." Department Head, Larry Kirkpatrick, Mr. K, taught Creative Writing, College Writing, and Basic Comp.
2. Mr. Stanley Ferguson: English IIA, IIAa, Issues and Values. Mr. Danny Fix: Drama, English IA, IB.
3. Mrs. Shirley Hay: General Composition, Basic Composition.
4. Mrs. Ginger Mark had an interesting time this year teaching the Vietnamese in her ESL classes. Mrs. Mark also taught College Writing.
5. Mr. Burton Reagan: Sports as Literature, English IR, IIR. Coach Reagan also heads up the JV baseball and football teams.



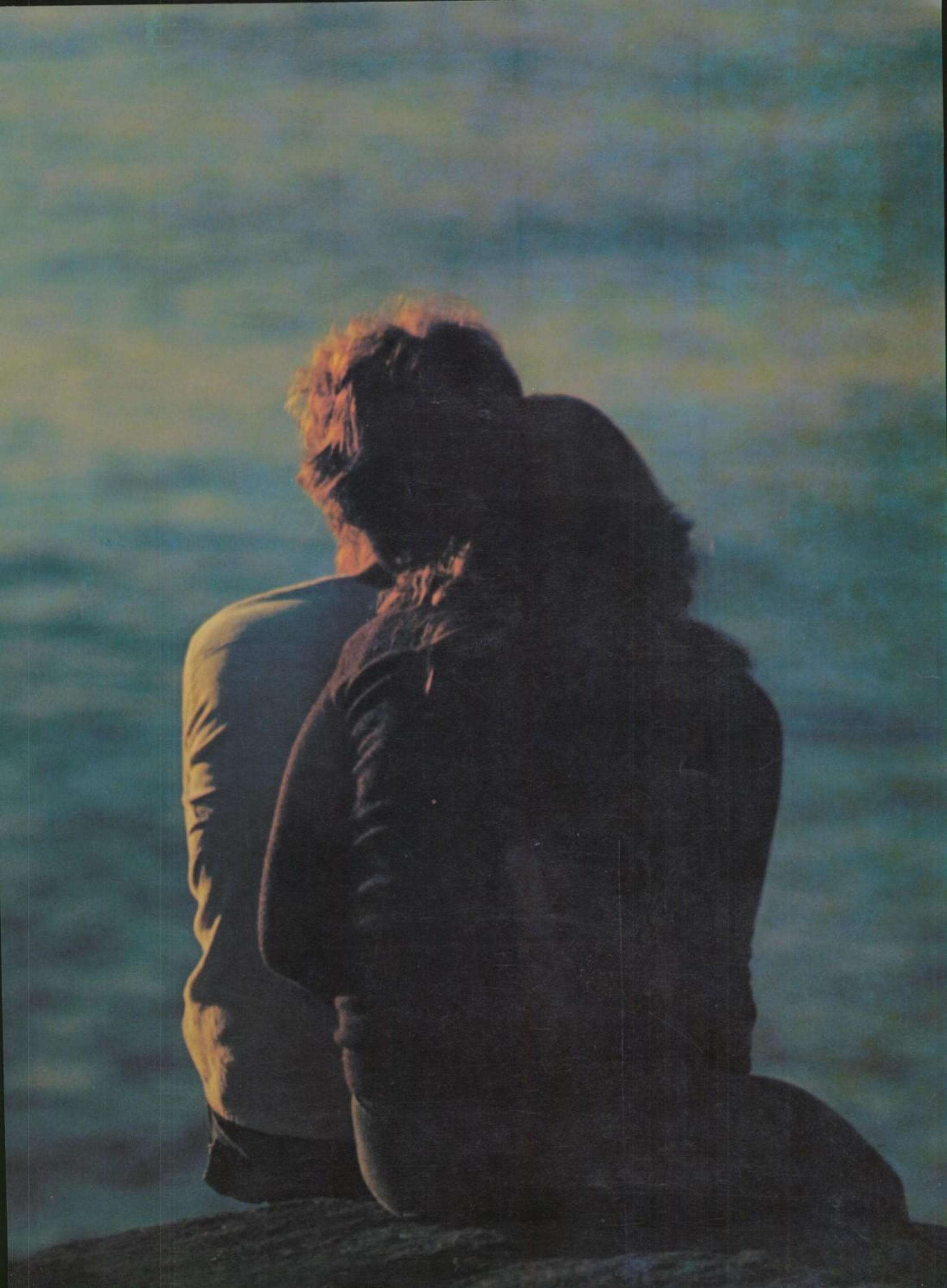
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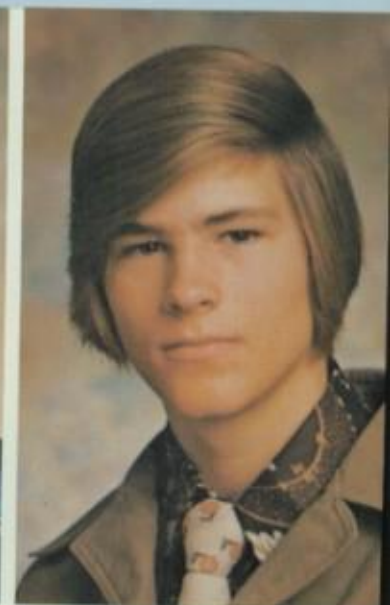
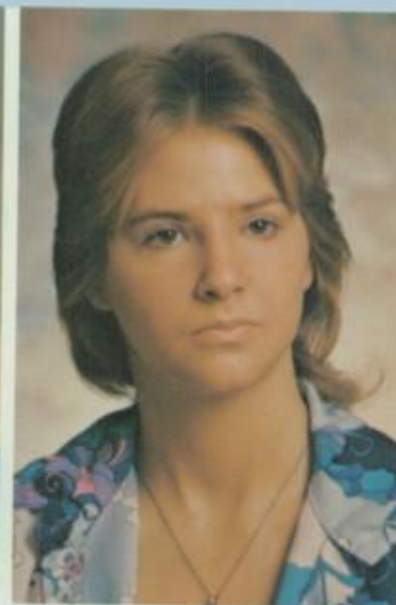
Classes ... freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors ... homework, term papers, finals ... Christmas dance, Backwards Dance, Prom ... football, basketball, baseball, track ... Pizza Feed, Taco Scarf, Wienie Womp ... Scarlet and Gold, alma mater, Cougars ... graduation ... freedom?





The spirit of '76 shines on and

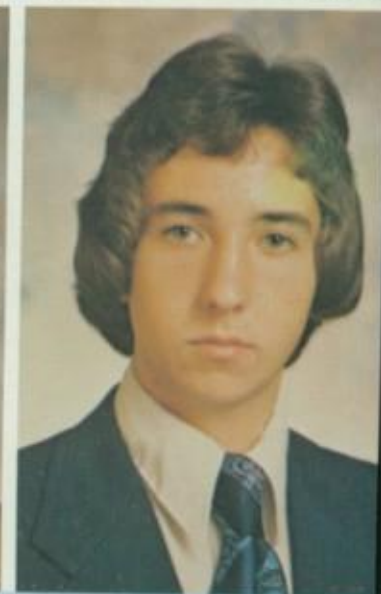
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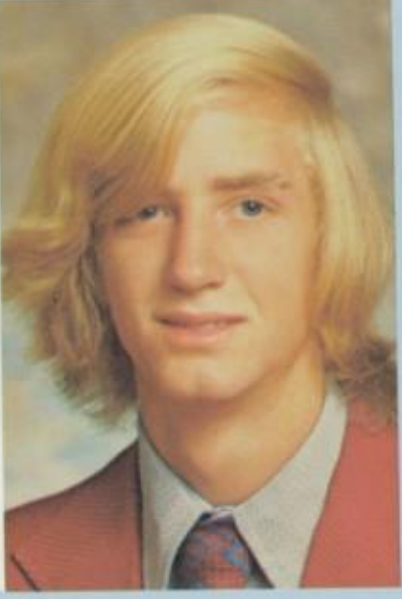


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Marsha Barnett



Kelly Barrentine
Kevin Bartlein
Dennis Bathurst
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Vicky Baur
Colleen Baxted
Michael Baxter
Rod Beck
Jasna Begovich





Kim Acevedo
John Achrem
John Ade
Caron Ailey
Raya Allen
Jennifer Ambruoso
Kimberly Ammon
Laurel Anderson
Mark Anderson

on and on...



Senior square rowdies!



Senior Drum Major John Biller a

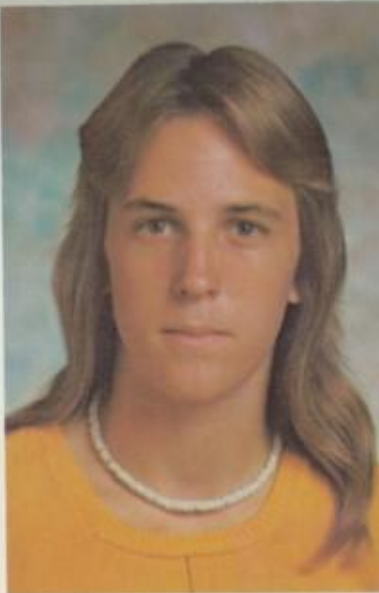
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Jeri Benson
Sharon Bierman
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Cheryl Blackwell
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Craig Bodkin
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Michelle Bohs



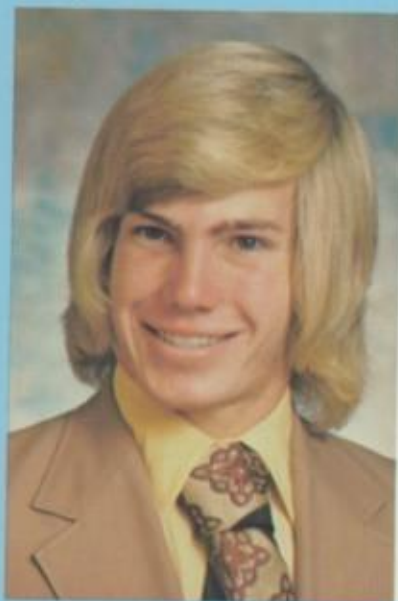
symbol of Cougar pride



A new uniform keeps John Biller's Cougar Spirit sky high.

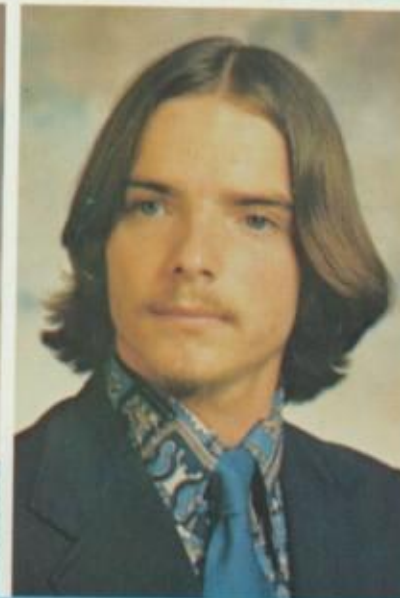
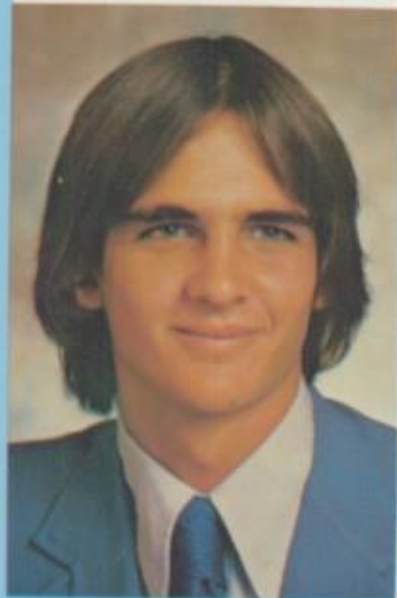
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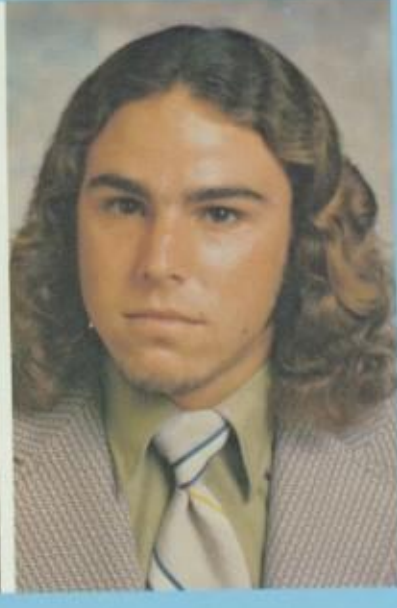
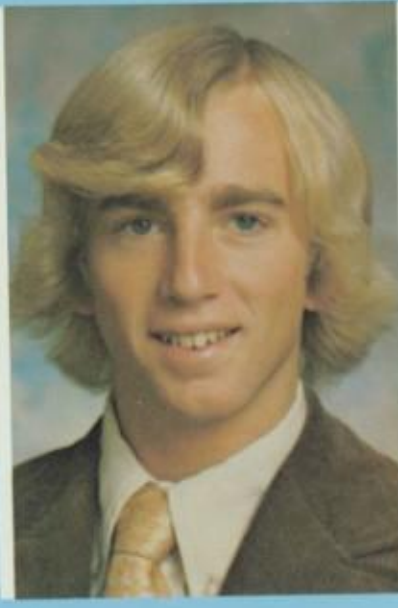
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Ron Burns
George Burt
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Michael Bustios
Russ Butcher
Mae Butler
Raul Calix



Flag girls invited to Rams' game

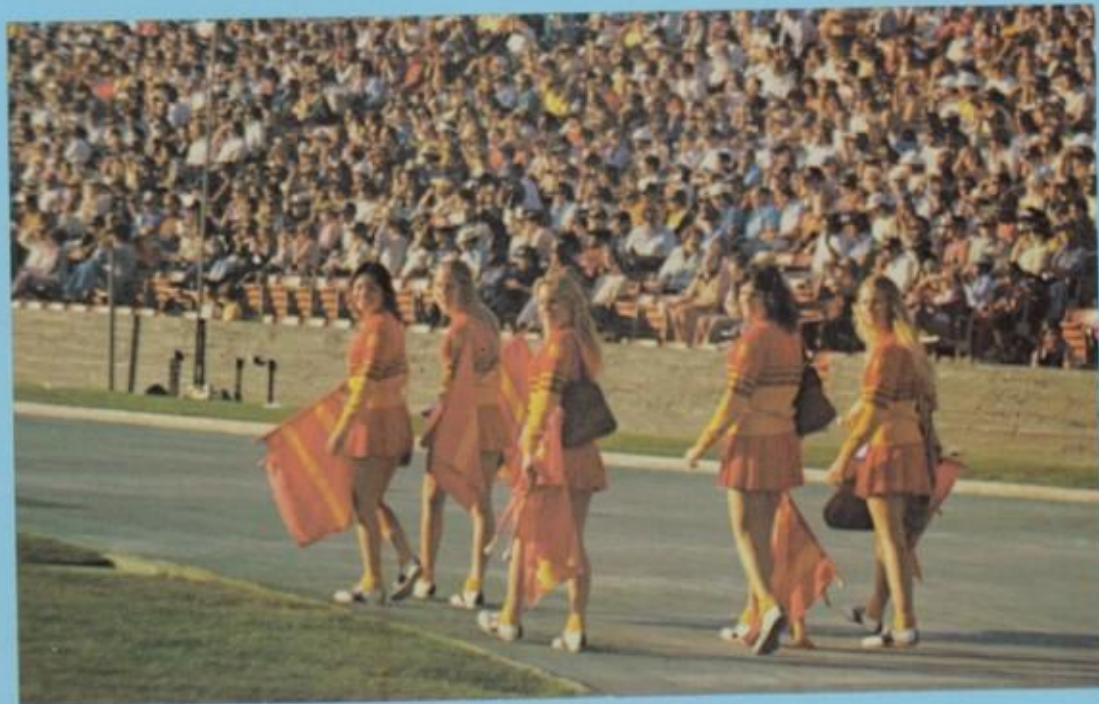
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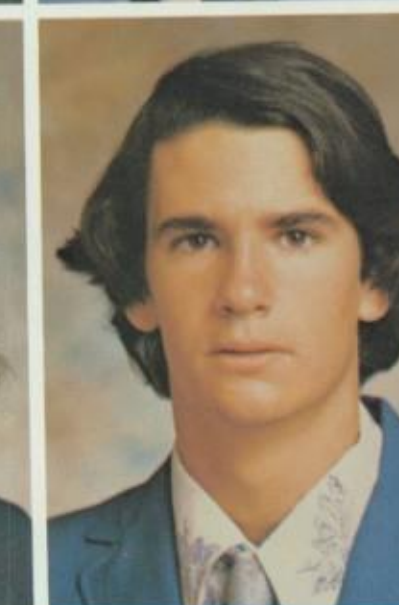


Alan Campbell
Amelia Cano
Paul Canzana
Robert Caplan
Michael Carey
Sean Carroll
Steven Casad
Charles Castle
Bruce Chancey

against 49'ers



Dean Cipparuolo
Jennifer Clark
Kevin Clark
Martha Claudio
Bryan Clements
Wes Clements
Robert Cobb
Mark Cochran
John Cochrane



Dennis Colbern
Jon Colbert
Donald Collins
Ron Collins
Rana Condiotte
Michael Conniff
Bruce Cook
Joel Cook
Dale Craig

Enjoying the afternoon



Perri Hill with friend Cindy Ediger at the Student Council Hamburger Fry.



with a few close friends



Susan Craig
Janey Crews
Taimi Crowell
Earl Cuza
Paul Dallons
Allen Dart



Alan Daves
Matt Dedes
George DeDoux
Jolanda DeDoux
Robert DeForrest
Sergio DeLaCruz
Michael Dennahower
Sonia Diaz
Mike Dicurcio



Timothy Dinger
John Dobbs
Rick Dockter
Jerry Dorsheimer
Sherrie Driggers
Dusty Driscoll
Brenda Drohobycky
Kelly Dunn
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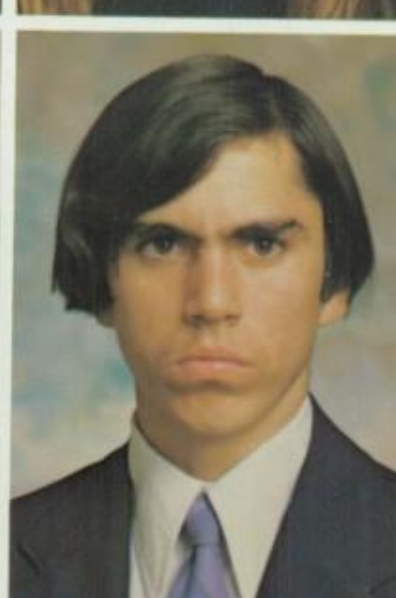


Lucy Echavarria
Cindy Ediger
Tom Edwards
Connie Eichperger
Donna Elliott
Patti Emde
David Endo
Eleanor Engebretth
Agnes Erdo

Seniors participate at



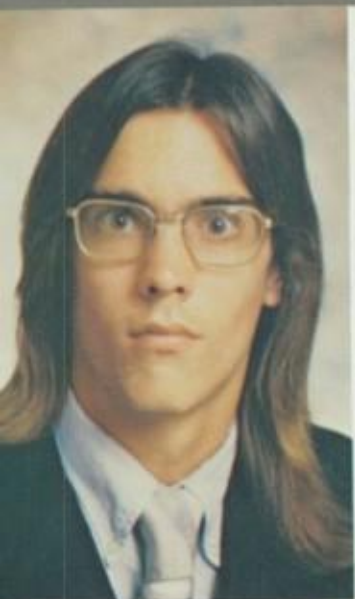
Student Council members John Ramirez and Sherri Hose work at the hamburger fry.



Teri Forrest
Sheryl Foster
Cheryl Franklin
Elaine Franzman
Jackie Franzman
Tamara Fudge
Philip Fulton
Laurie Furne
Alfred Gallego

Anthony Gardner
Mindy Garza
John Gayou
John Gazzillo
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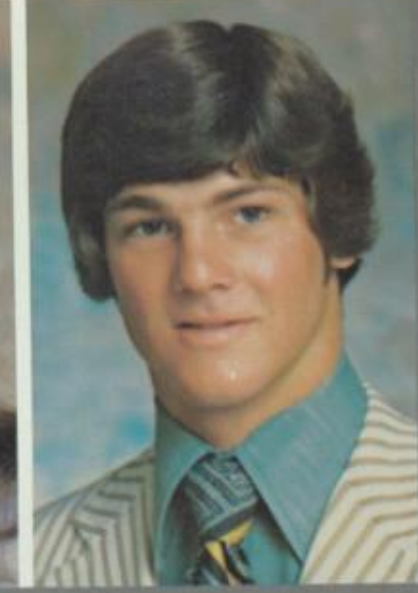
the Hawthorne hamburger fry



Barbara Escarzaga
Juventino Falcis
Jeanette Farr
Gary Fenton
Kathy Ferdinand
Cathie Ferguson
Felicia Fernandez



Jay Fernandez
Richard Fernas
Ray Fillmore
Carmen Fischler
Georgia Fisher
Charles Fitzpatrick
Erwin Fonseca



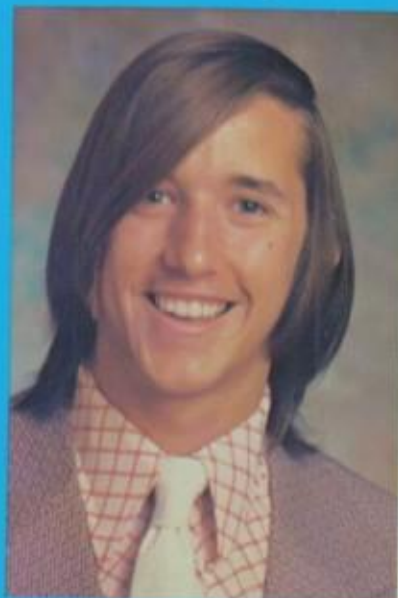
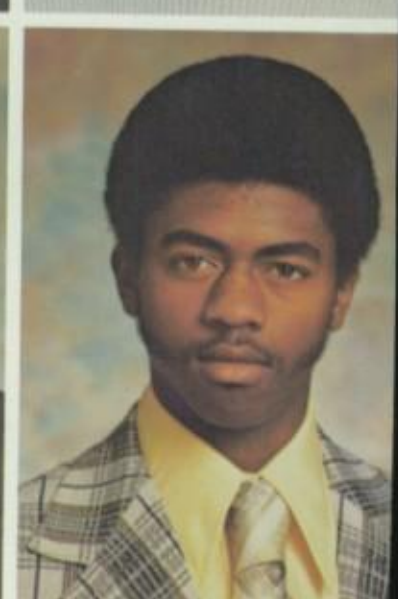
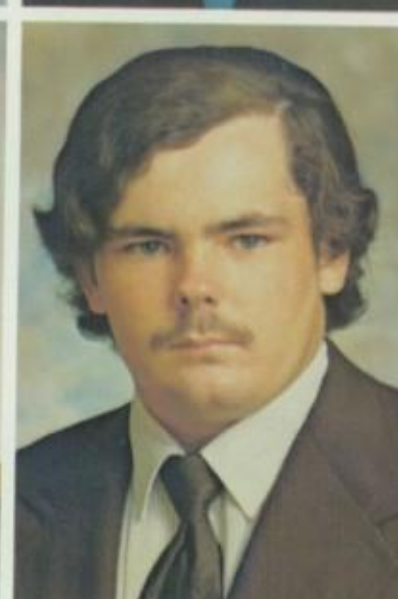


Dressing up and screaming are

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Carol Gross
Sal Gumina
Stefanie Gustason
Robert Guyer
Valerie Hahlbeck
Ronda Hall



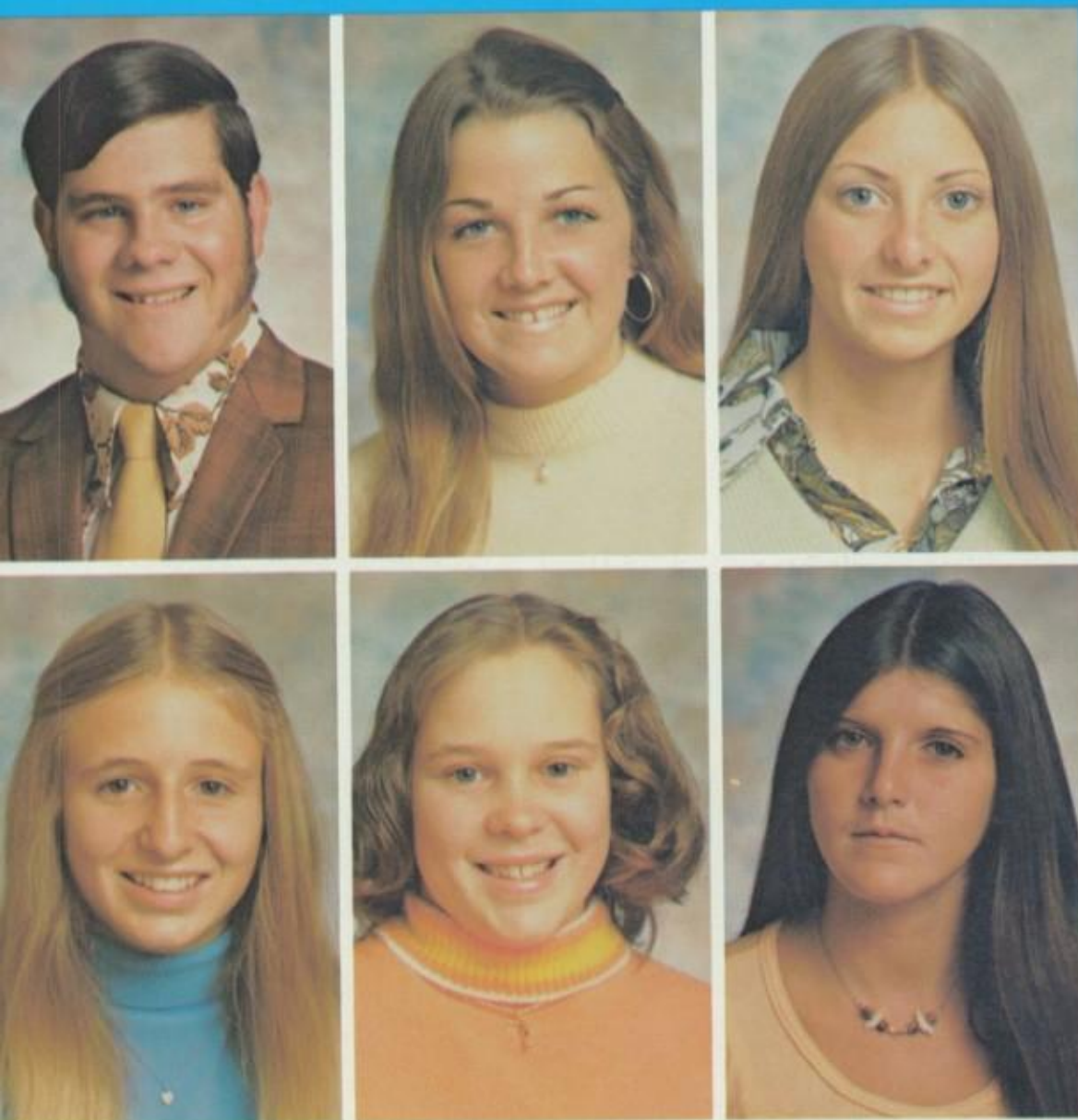
Renee Hambrick
Dwayne Harris
Ron Harrison
Steven Harrison
Kim Hawthorne
Lorna Hazelwood
Tina Heacock





Edward Goff
Aida Gonzalez
Diana Gonzalez
Janice Goodman
Randy Goodman
Sheila Gore
Francine Gradillas
Kirk Greasby
Dion Griffith

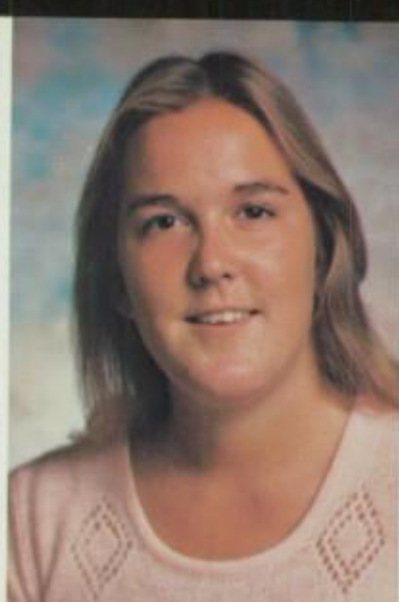
usual campaign tactics



Yearbook staffer Roni Treckman is caught campaigning during EL MOLINO Sales Week.

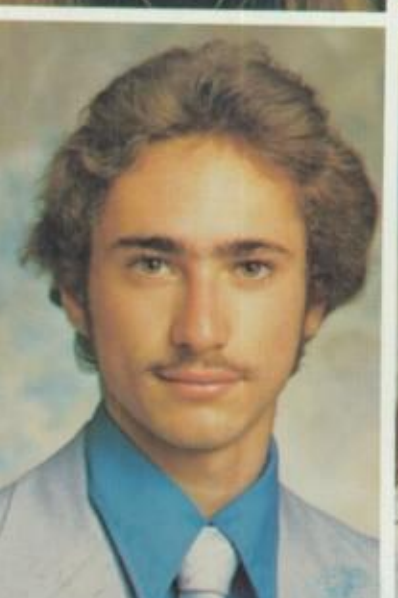
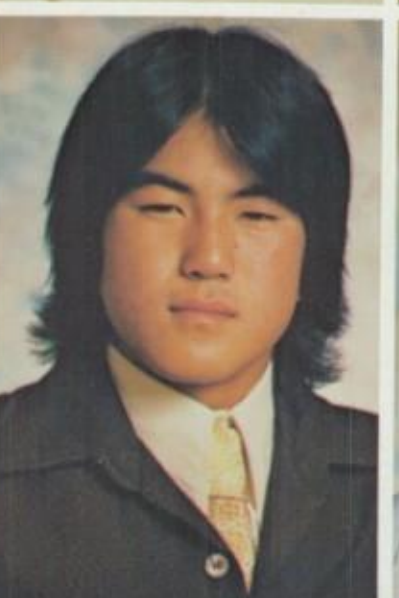
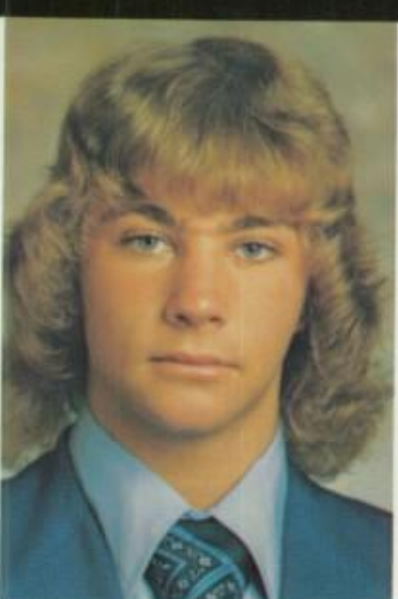


Bruce Headley
Jeff Heckathorn
Joaquin Hernandez
Susanna Hernandez
Yolanda Hernandez
Keith Hesson
Cynthia Hicks
Perri Hill
Imelda Hinojosa



City of Hawthorne gets a face-lift during

Rhonda Hughes
Rick Hughes
Linda Jacobs
Ronald James
Amy Jensen
Jeff Jetter





Hal Hitchcock
Cheryl Hocker
Gwen Hoeman
Terrilee Holen
Tracy Hollowell
Suzanne Horn
Cynthia Houghton
Clive Houston-Brown
Linda Howard

Bicentennial



Tamara Fudge, Susie Motter, Susanna Hernandez and Luz Echavarria chat at lunchtime.

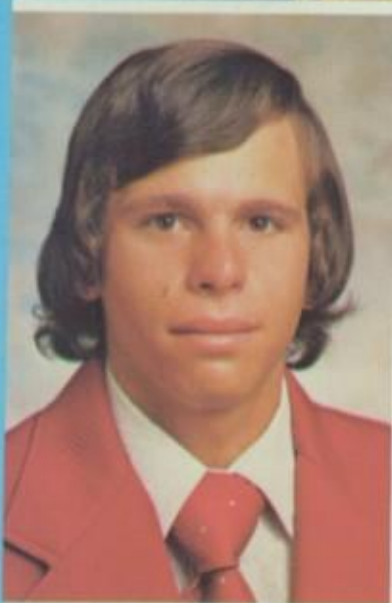
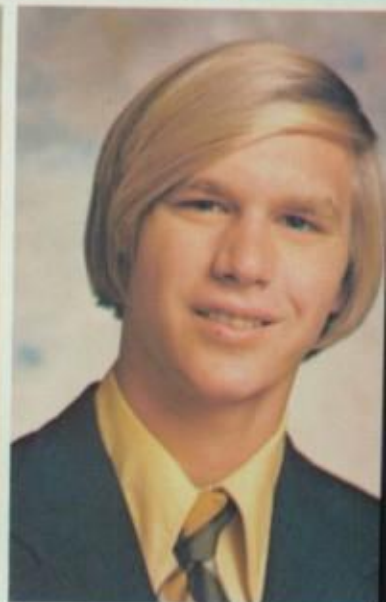
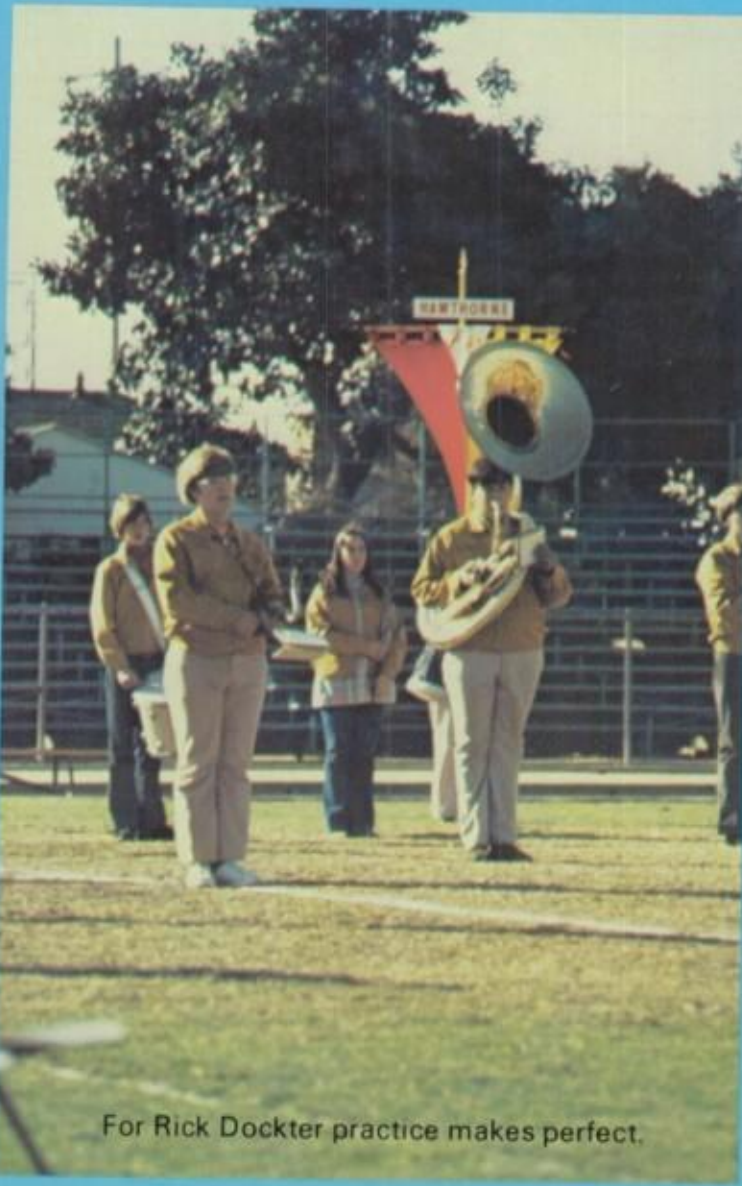


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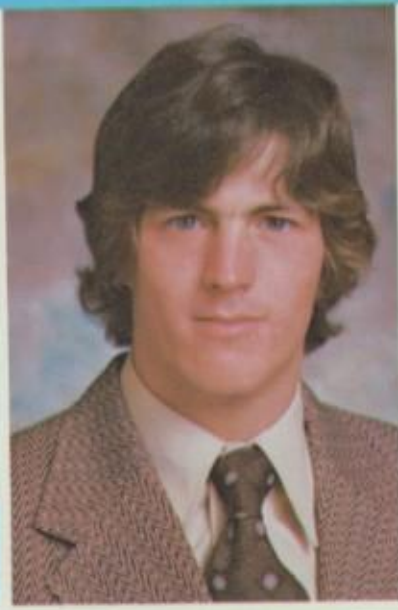


Carol Kaniye
Eugene Kaniye
Aris Karimalis
Julie Keen
Linda Keene
Kathleen Kelly
Myron Kelly
Robert Kemblowski
Tony Kennedy

HHS takes top honors at Selma in



halftime and parade competition



Roxanna Kent
Bret Keys
Song Hui Kim
Lily Kimoto
Larry Kirkpatrick
Mark Klasno
Matthew Klasno



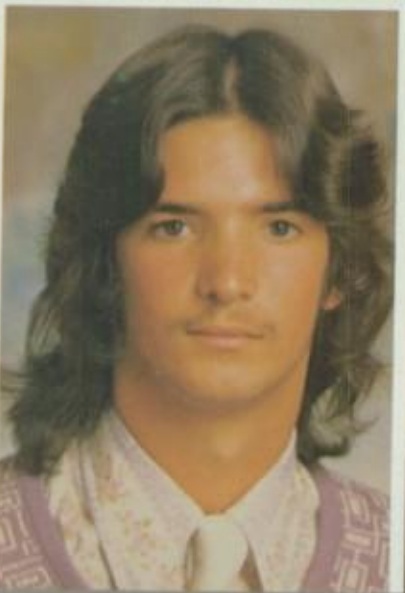
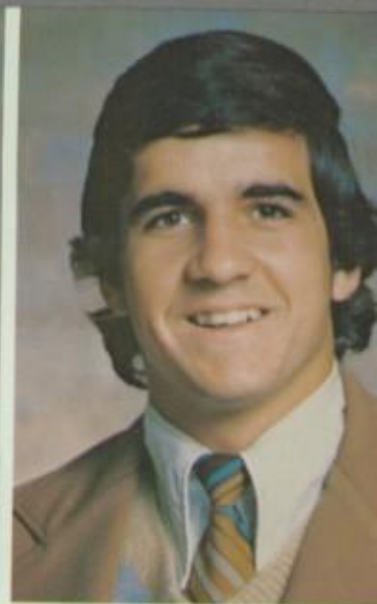
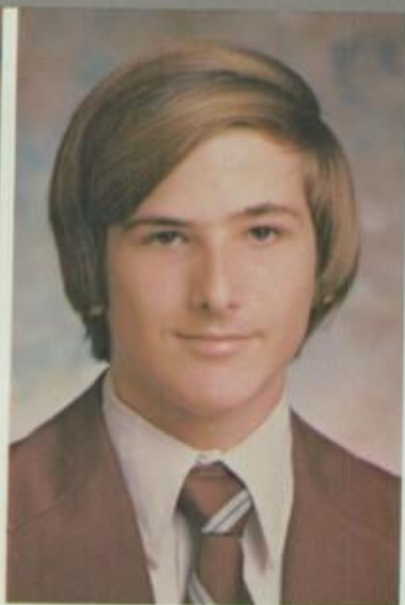
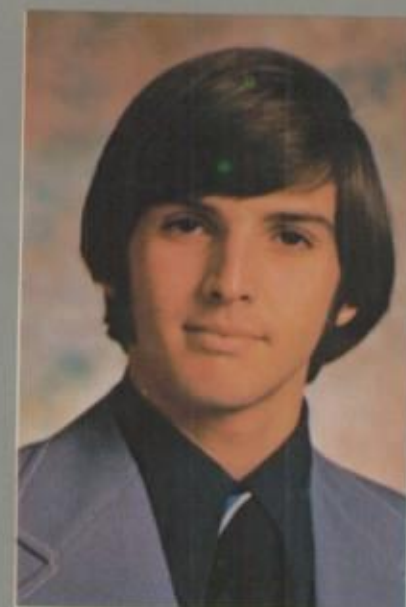
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Kristen Kovach
John Kovacs



Dale Kozlowski
Dave Krikac
Carol Kulseth
Edward Kushner
John Kutlenios
Carolyn Labonte
Ruth Laiolan
Suzanne Landry
John Lango

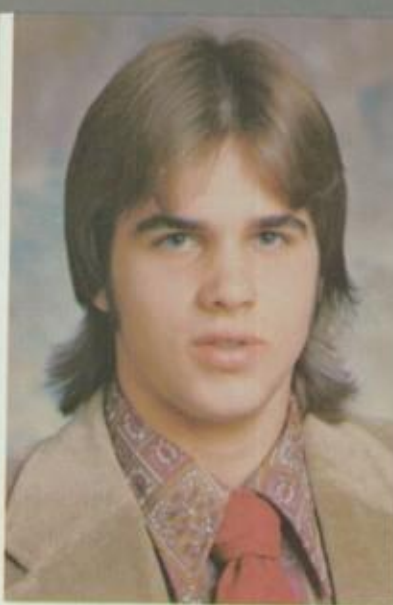
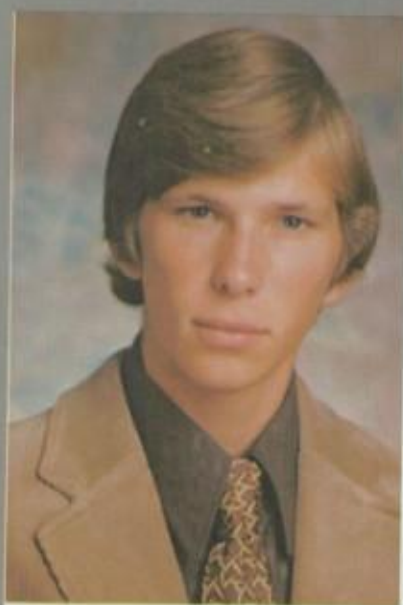


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Carolyn LeMonde
Russ Leone
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Rosa Licata
Kenneth Littleton
Marta Llata
Bertha Loaiza

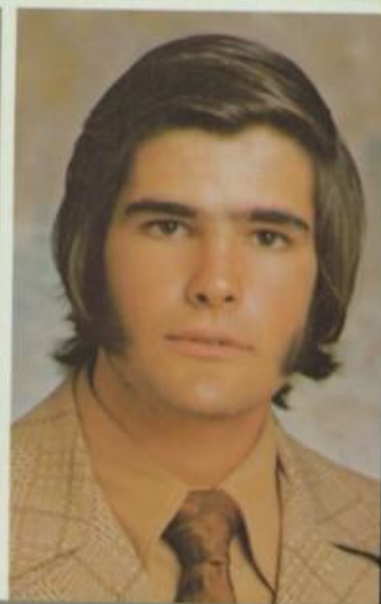


Seniors run other classes out of

Daniel Martin
Michael Martin
Clara Martinez
Maureen Martinez
Norman Mathis



Dimas Mederos
Maria Melo
Kathy Melton
Remberto Mendez
Jeff Miller
Clark Millman
Cynthia Mills
Kathy Milo
Joonsig Min



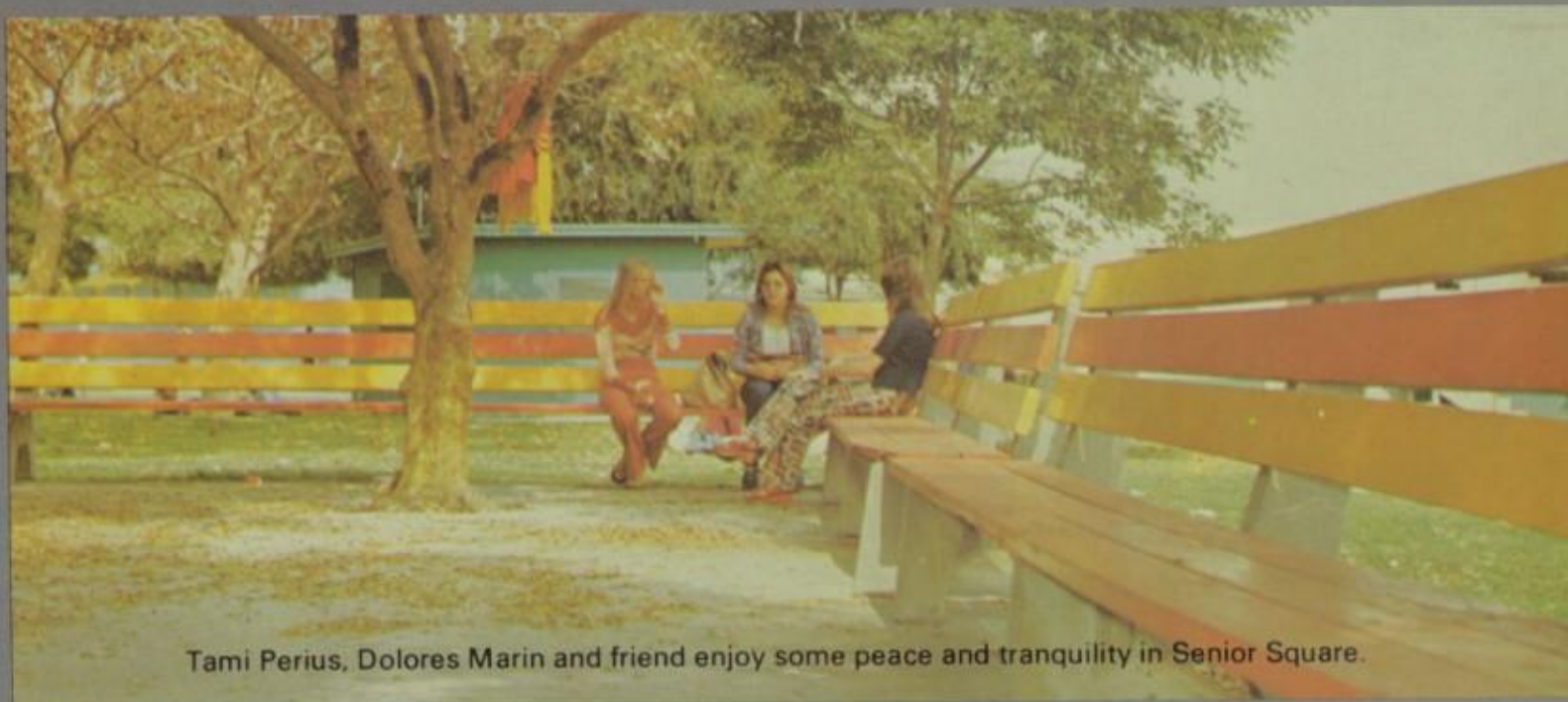


Doug Long
Jerry Long
Dave Lopez
Kathy Lorig
Ron Lukins
Dolores Luna
Paula Lutz
John Lydon
Katherine Lynch



Dana Magee
Jim Magrini
Danny Maldonado
Steve Maldonado
Carol Mann
Mark Manning
Teri Manos
Dolores Marin
Kim Marlin

square



Tami Perius, Dolores Marin and friend enjoy some peace and tranquility in Senior Square.





Rock bands make Friday

Julie Myers
Susan McClenahan
Marvin McCoy
Mike McCoy
Mark McDowell
Gina McGinnis
Marybeth McGrath
Nancy McIver
Jeanette McKaig



Carl Neal
Eric Nelson
Ned Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Kevin Newell
Leanne Newsom
Hai Nguyen
Carol Nichols
Lori Nilsson



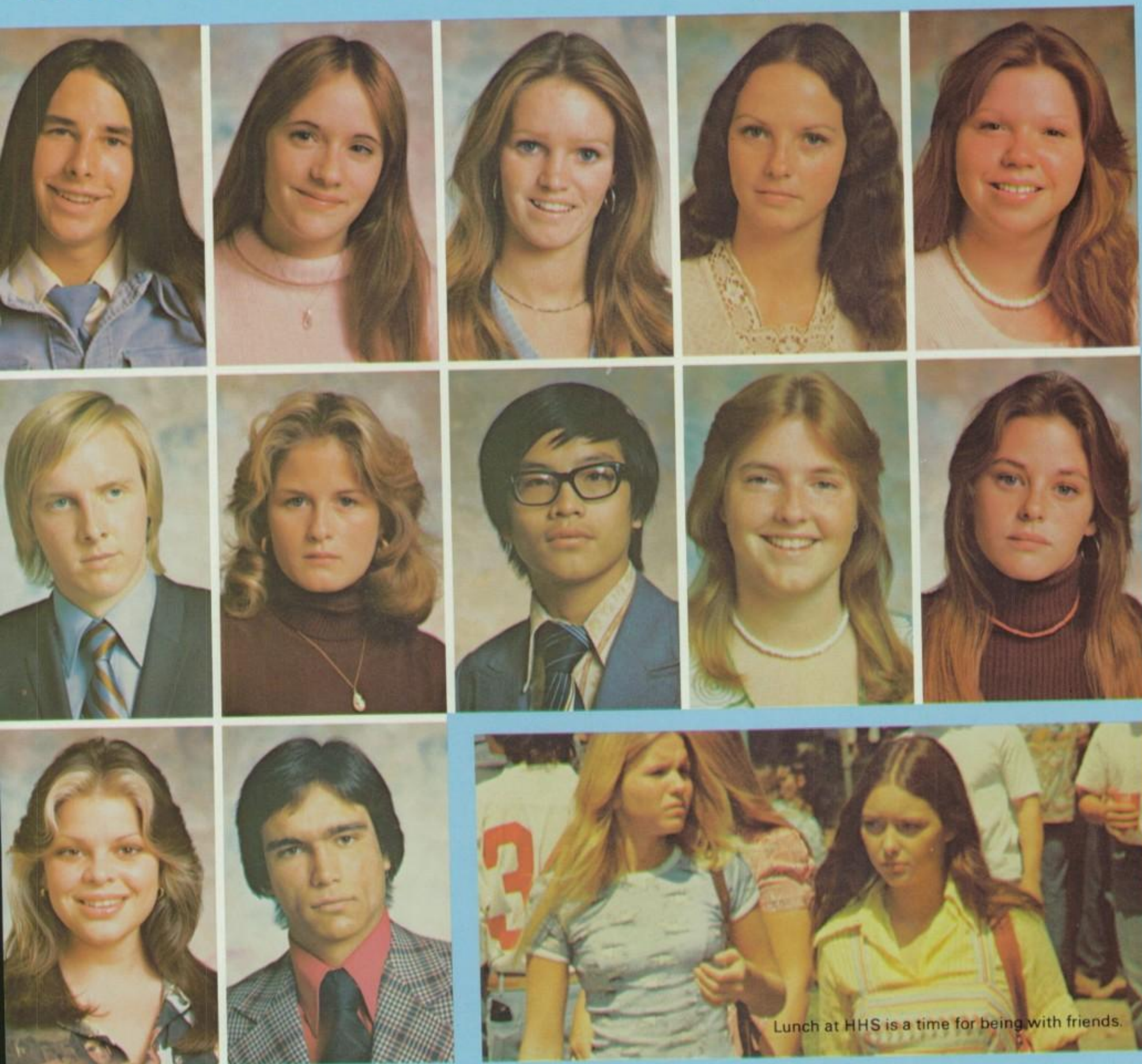
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Jeri Nishinaka
Robert Nolan
Kathy North
Clara Nunez
Robert Nunez





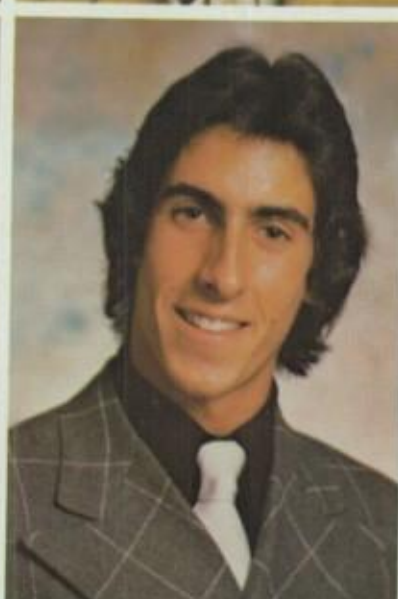
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 Esther Montoro
 Janet Modugno
 Craig Morris
 Larry Morris
 Steve Morris
 Susan Motter
 Lynn Muise
 Cheryl Myers

lunches out-of-the-ordinary



Lunch at HHS is a time for being with friends.

Senior earlybirds start the day at 7:25

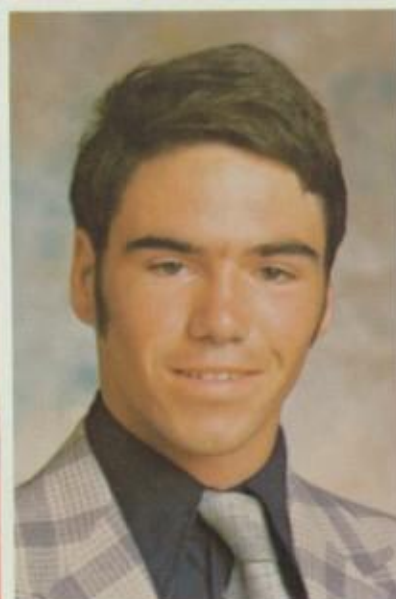




Timothy O'Donnell
Coetta Oliver
James Olson
Victor Ortega
Jenny Osko
George Overly



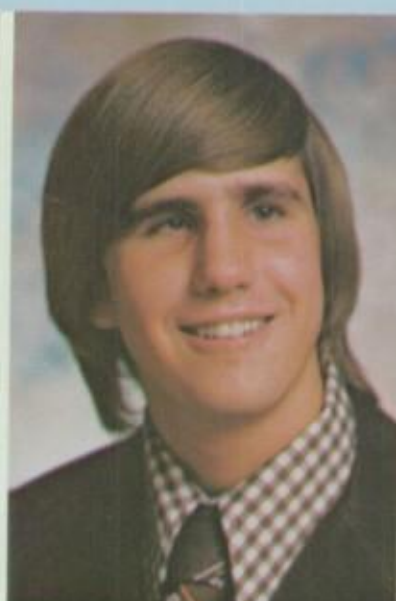
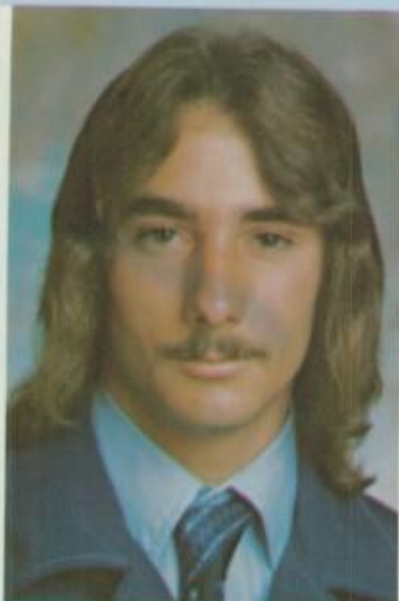
Larry Owens
Julie Oye
Frank Paletta
Donald Parfet
Kathy Parker
Christine Penny
Angelo Perez
Diego Perez
Tom Perez



Tami Perius
Theresa Perkins
Anthony Petrilli
Michael Petrusko
Connie Phillips
Shirley Phillips
Donald Phipps
Diane Plinck
Al Polanco



Phil Porter
Lauralee Post
Tammy Powell
George Pugh
Lucinda Qualls
Melinda Qualls
Crucita Quezada
John Ramirez
Marie Reece



Knights and Diaconians sponsor



Joni Rutter
Kathy Ryszka
Laurie Salvati
Patricia Sandoval
Steve Santos
Steve Sappington
Michael Sawon



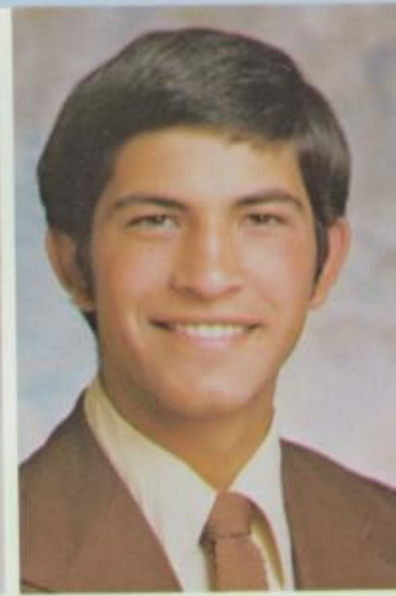
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Rosemarie Schimko
Richard Schrieken
Heidimarie Schuessler
Lisa Scott
Ron Semenak
Lisa Shambaugh



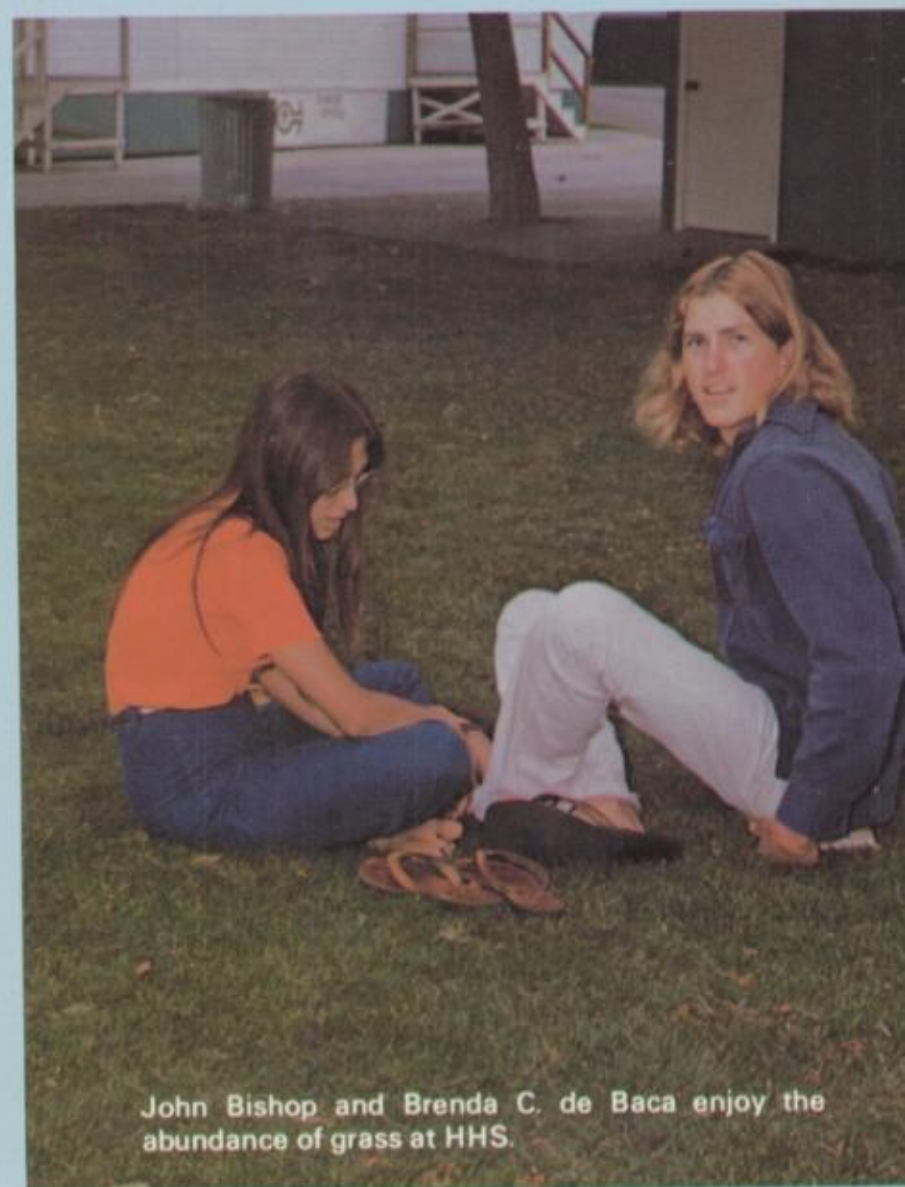
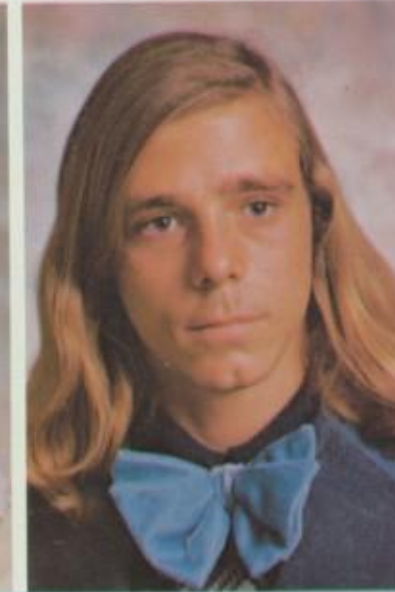
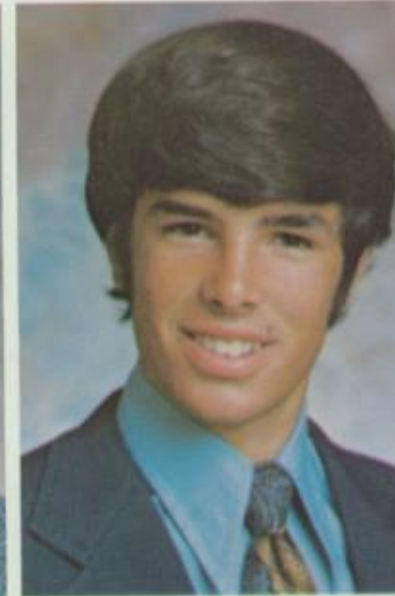


Michael Renteria
Mike Rice
Alan Richardson
Cyndi Ridout
Marietta Riggi
Marsha Riggio
Mary Risner
Lorena Rivas
Tom Robertson

"Clean Campus" month in November



Sharon Robson
Dennis Rodenburg
Diana Rodman
Ruben Rodriguez
Sherice Rodriguez
Ana Romero
Hideyo Rowry
Danny Ruedas
Barbara Russell



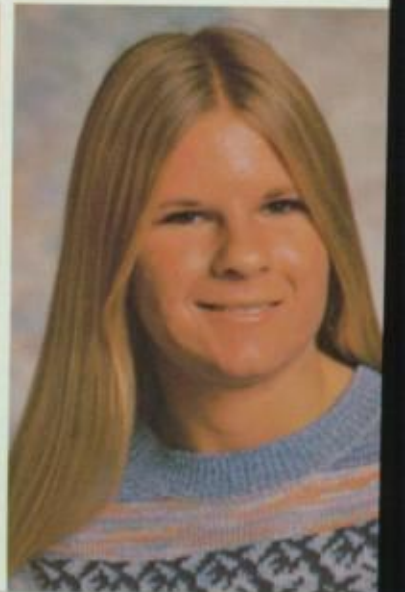
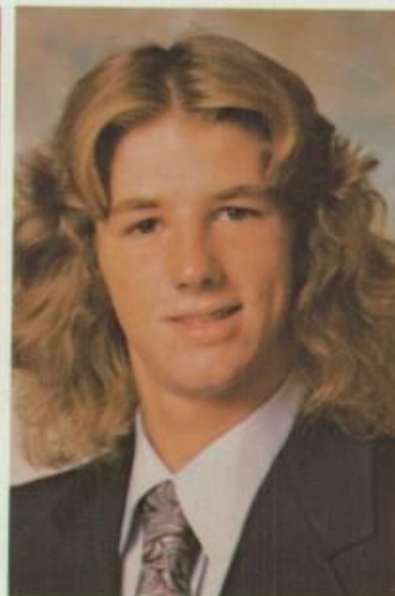
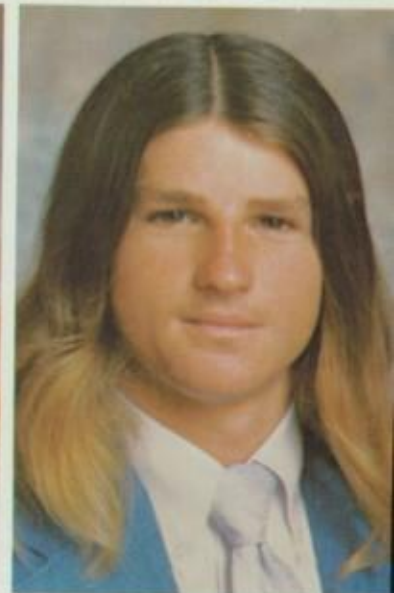
John Bishop and Brenda C. de Baca enjoy the abundance of grass at HHS.

Open Campus provides students

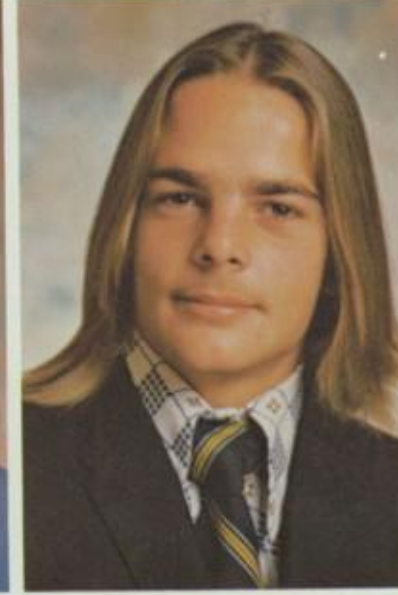
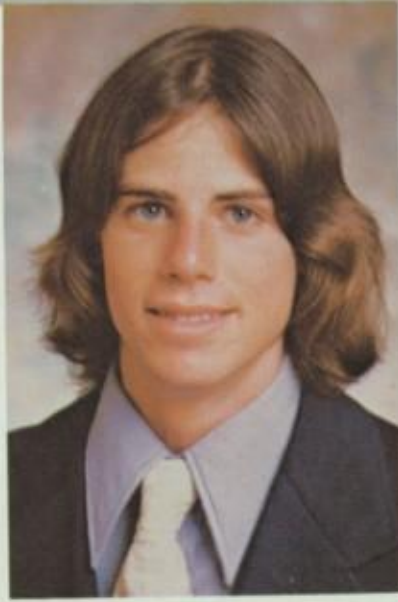
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Peggy Sherrill
Valerie Shoner
Dan Shulstad
Daniel Silva
Suraphan Siritaranukul
Mark Skupen



Eric Slaten
Susy Smeltzer
Mary Smiley
Eric Smith
Jerry Smith
Kathy Smith
Kimberly Smith



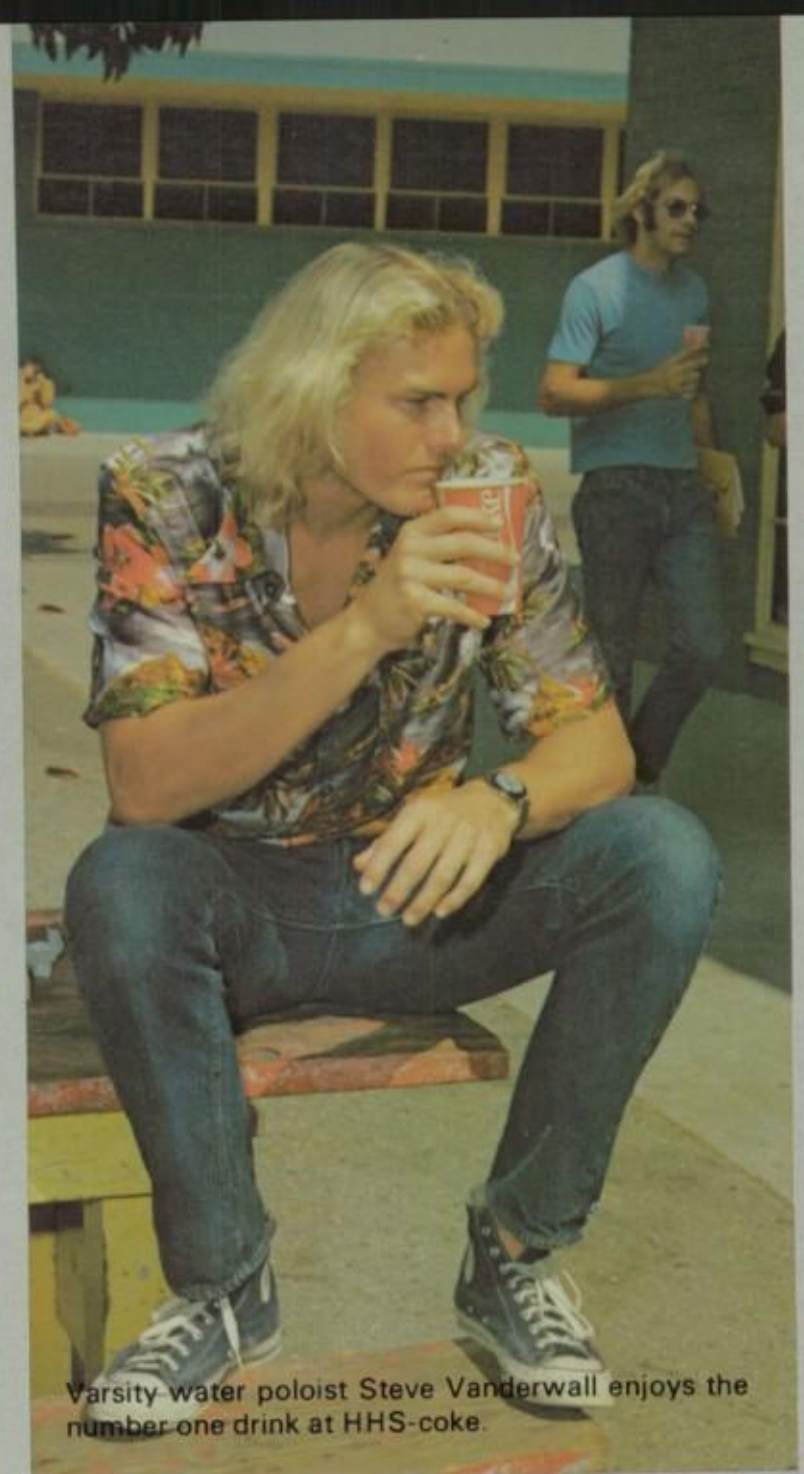
with a varied menu



Susan Spensko
Linda Spivak
Doris Stace
Jim Stein
Laurali Stenart
Susan Stephens
Linda Stepp
Chris Stone
Shaun Strahm



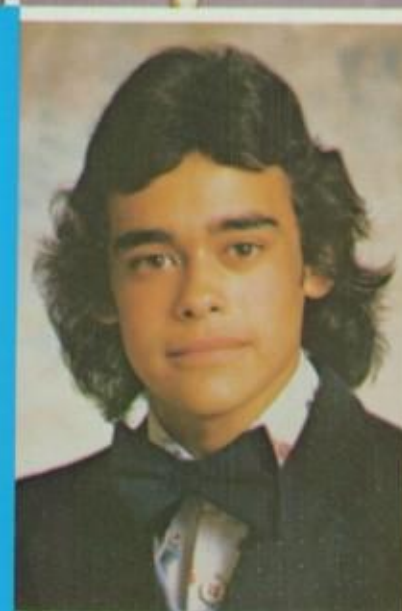
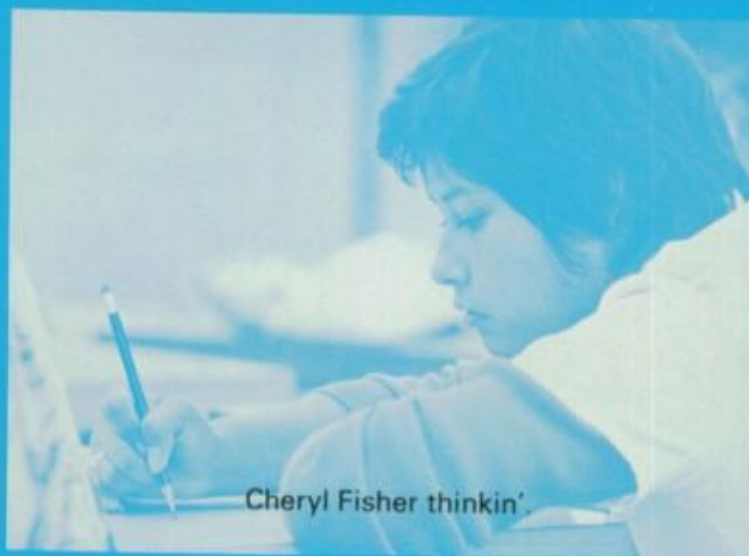
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John Szary
Tammy Tagami
Thomas Tague
Jan Talalay
Chris Tanori
Denise Taylor
Laura Tempongko
Kevin Tervort



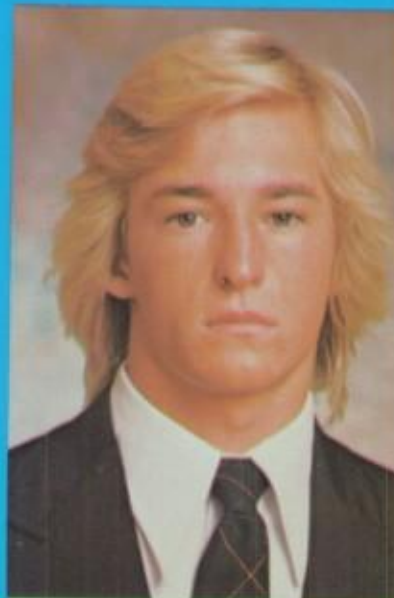
Varsity water poloist Steve Vanderwall enjoys the number one drink at HHS-coke.

Hawthorne Varsity versus

Debbie Thayer
Erick Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Steve Tindel
Mark Tippie
Patty Tofflemire
Roni Treckman
Kathy Uhlin
Elizabeth Upegi



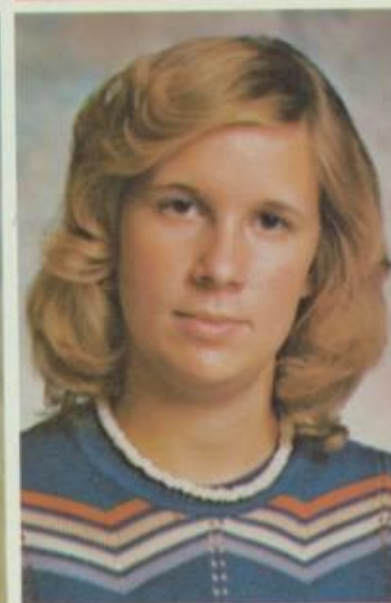
Glenn Vickers
James Vickers
Jim Villanueva
Patricia Villanueva
Annie Villeseche
Viki Voegeli
Nanette Wales
Mark Walker
Gary Walley



Police Department on Tip-off Night

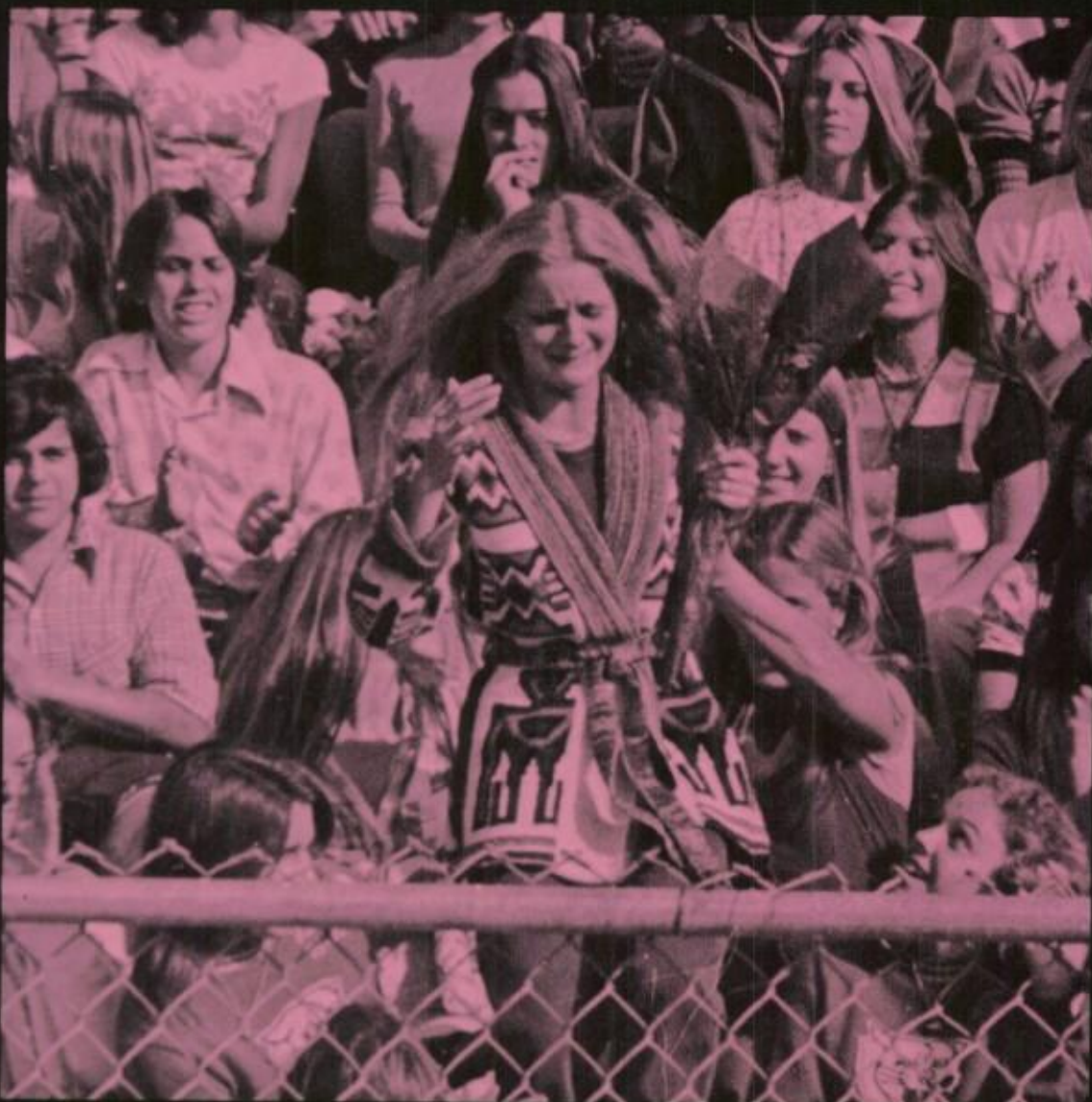


Gloria Valencia
John Van Burg
Steven Vanderwall
Peggy Vanderzanden
Debbie Vandouris
Kathie Varela
Marco Vasquez



Martin Warner
Elizabeth Watts
Daniel Webb
Deborah Weber
Lori Weber
Mike Weishaar
John West
Glen Whisler
Bradley White

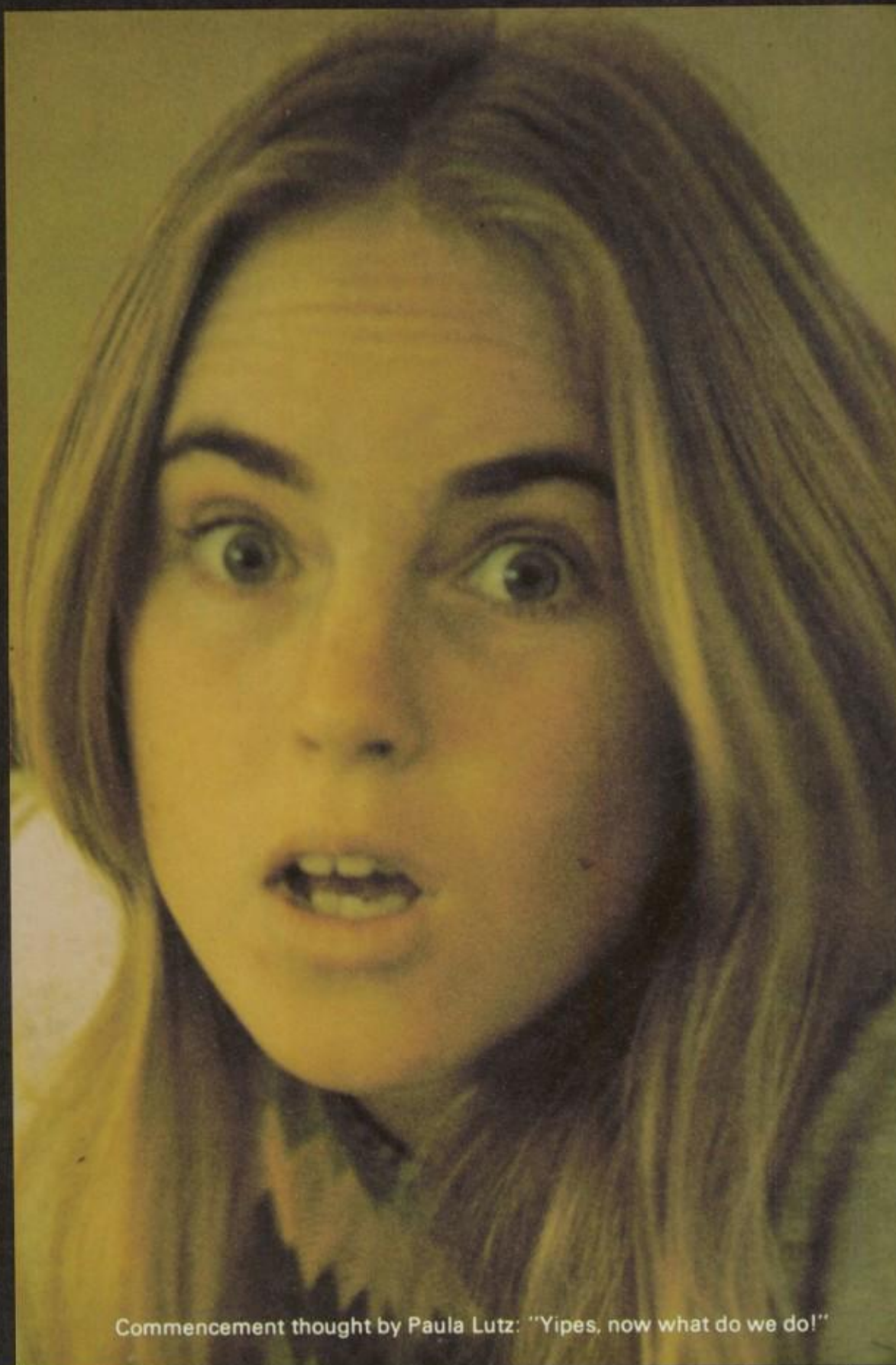
Despite Cougar loss



Queen Kathy Uhlin comes out a winner



Donald Whiteley
Erica Wickenhagen
Jodi Wilbanks
Sharon Willcut
Donna Williams
Lori Wilson
Lori Wiltsey

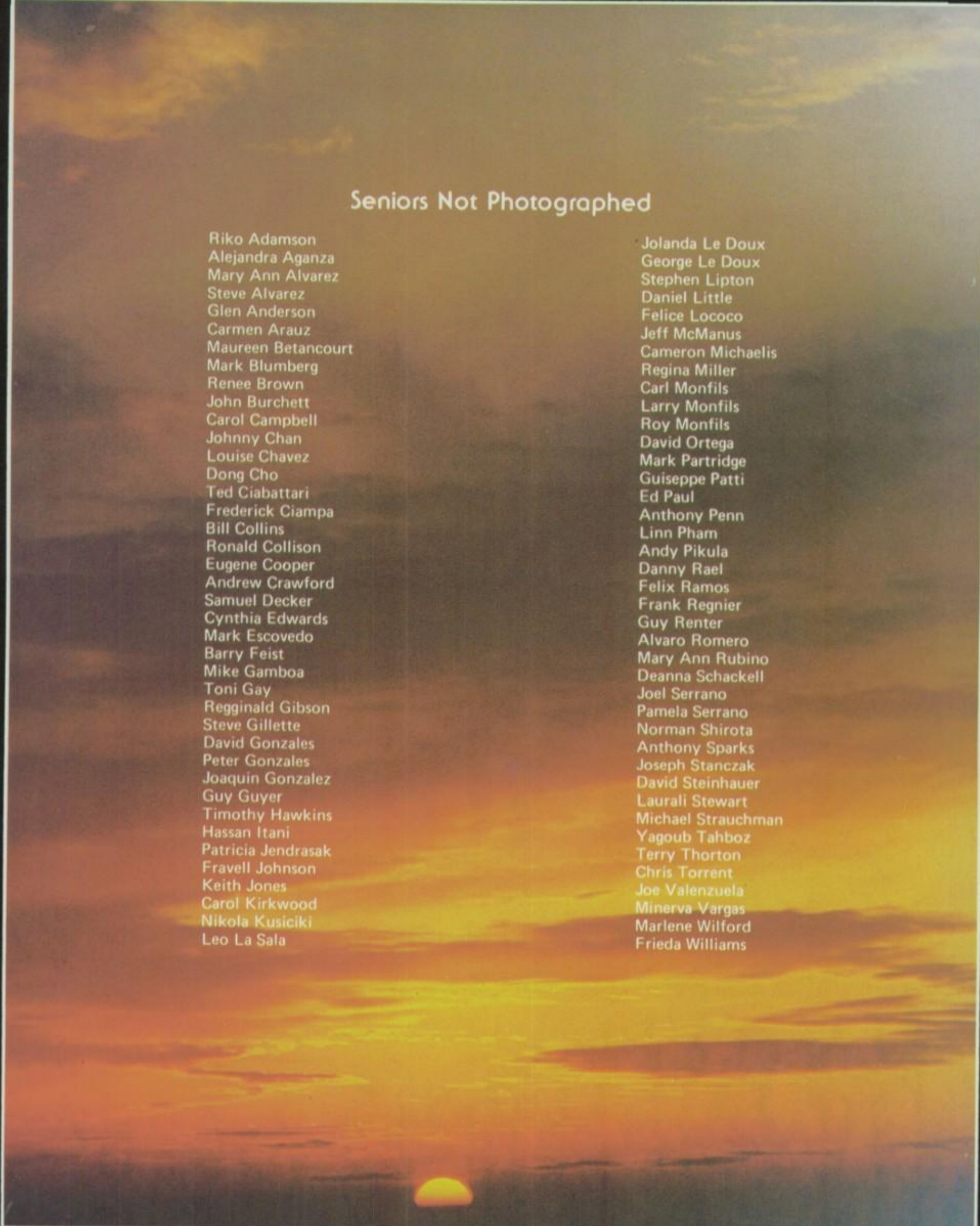


Duane Wristen
Pam Wyatt
Tony Yerian
Bill Fetherston,
Senior Sponsor

Late Arrivals:
Patrice Tully

Alicia Velez

Commencement thought by Paula Lutz: "Yipes, now what do we do!"



Seniors Not Photographed

Riko Adamson	Jolanda Le Doux
Alejandra Aganza	George Le Doux
Mary Ann Alvarez	Stephen Lipton
Steve Alvarez	Daniel Little
Glen Anderson	Felice Lococo
Carmen Arauz	Jeff McManus
Maureen Betancourt	Cameron Michaelis
Mark Blumberg	Regina Miller
Renee Brown	Carl Monfils
John Burchett	Larry Monfils
Carol Campbell	Roy Monfils
Johnny Chan	David Ortega
Louise Chavez	Mark Partridge
Dong Cho	Guiseppe Patti
Ted Ciabattari	Ed Paul
Frederick Ciampa	Anthony Penn
Bill Collins	Linn Pham
Ronald Collison	Andy Pikula
Eugene Cooper	Danny Rael
Andrew Crawford	Felix Ramos
Samuel Decker	Frank Regnier
Cynthia Edwards	Guy Renter
Mark Escovedo	Alvaro Romero
Barry Feist	Mary Ann Rubino
Mike Gamboa	Deanna Schackell
Toni Gay	Joel Serrano
Regginald Gibson	Pamela Serrano
Steve Gillette	Norman Shirota
David Gonzales	Anthony Sparks
Peter Gonzales	Joseph Stanczak
Joaquin Gonzalez	David Steinhauer
Guy Guyer	Laurali Stewart
Timothy Hawkins	Michael Strauchman
Hassan Itani	Yagoub Tahboz
Patricia Jendrasak	Terry Thorton
Fravell Johnson	Chris Torrent
Keith Jones	Joe Valenzuela
Carol Kirkwood	Minerva Vargas
Nikola Kusiciki	Marlene Wilford
Leo La Sala	Frieda Williams

Senior Class prepares fun meals

Led by Presidents Doug Long, first semester, and Clark Millman, second semester, the senior class sponsored many activities and sales including the annual Pizza Feed, Pancake Breakfast, concession stands at the Basketball games, and the Prom.

Changing from the traditional Pizza Feed, Mama Seniors Pizzeria consisted of waiters, waitresses, a hostess, and even a bouncer.

Plans for the Jr./Sr. Prom were made by the senior class, and was held on May 7.

Paying for expenses of graduation and Grad Night, the seniors once again held their fund-raising Pancake Breakfast. Members of the senior class served at the breakfast and helped to flip the pancakes as hungry students, teachers, and members of the community made their way through the lines.

1. Second semester Officers: Roni Treckman, Vice-President, Sue Spensko, Secretary, Clark Millman, President, Kathy Lorig, Treasurer, Patti Emde, Historian.

2. First semester Officers: Julie Bush, Historian, Sal Gumina, Treasurer, Doug Long, President, Sue Spensko, Secretary, Clark Millman, Vice President.



Rudy Abenido
Brett Acevedo
Paul Adams
Vicki Aguilar
Ralph Aguirre
Robert Alexander
June Alfama



Elizabeth Allen
Gregory Allen
Pauline Alvarez
Leslie Amundson
Jack Anderson
Robin Anderson
Mark Andrews

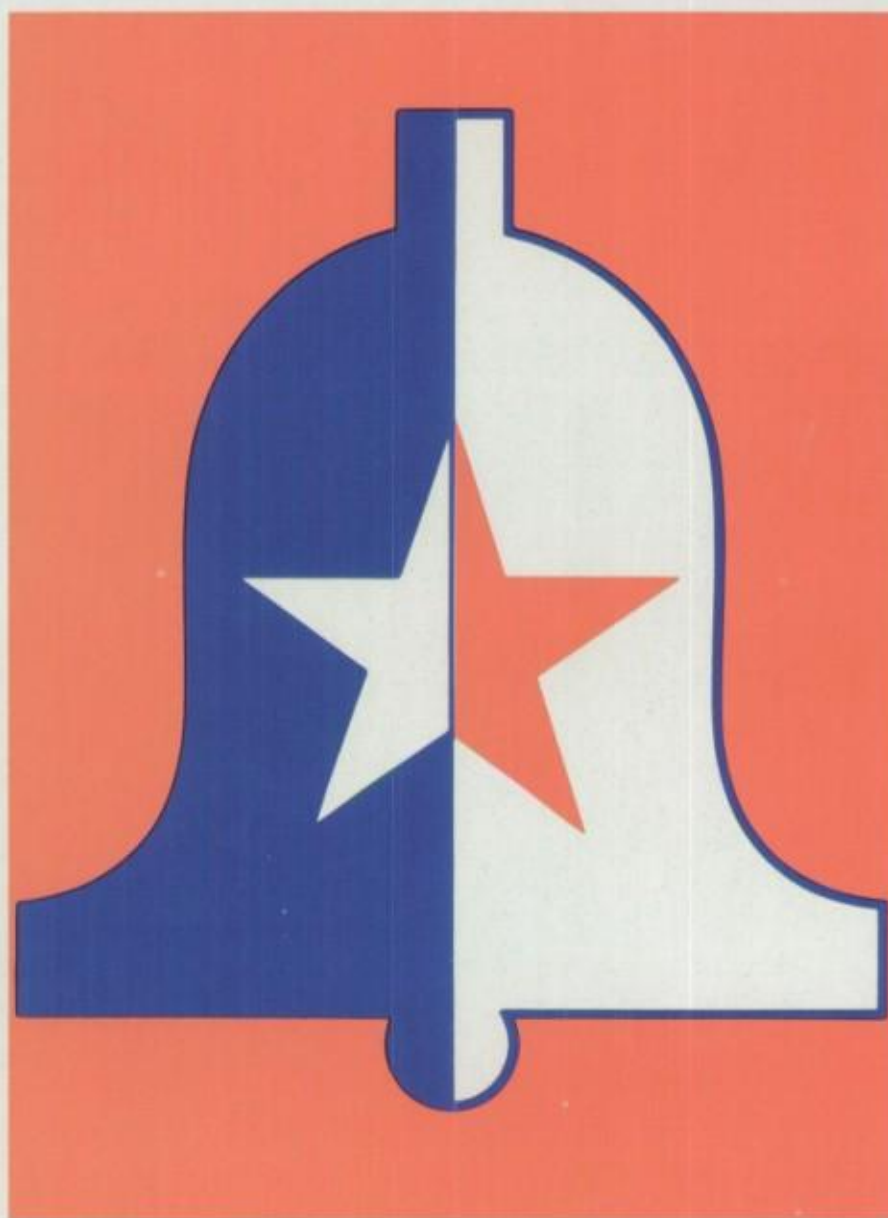


Edward Armendarez
Cheryl Arseneau
Tina Arias
Jeff Asay
Omar Azze
John Barbera
Vicky Barker



JUNIORS CHOOSE "JINGLES"

Aurelio Barreto
Pam Barron
Robert Bates



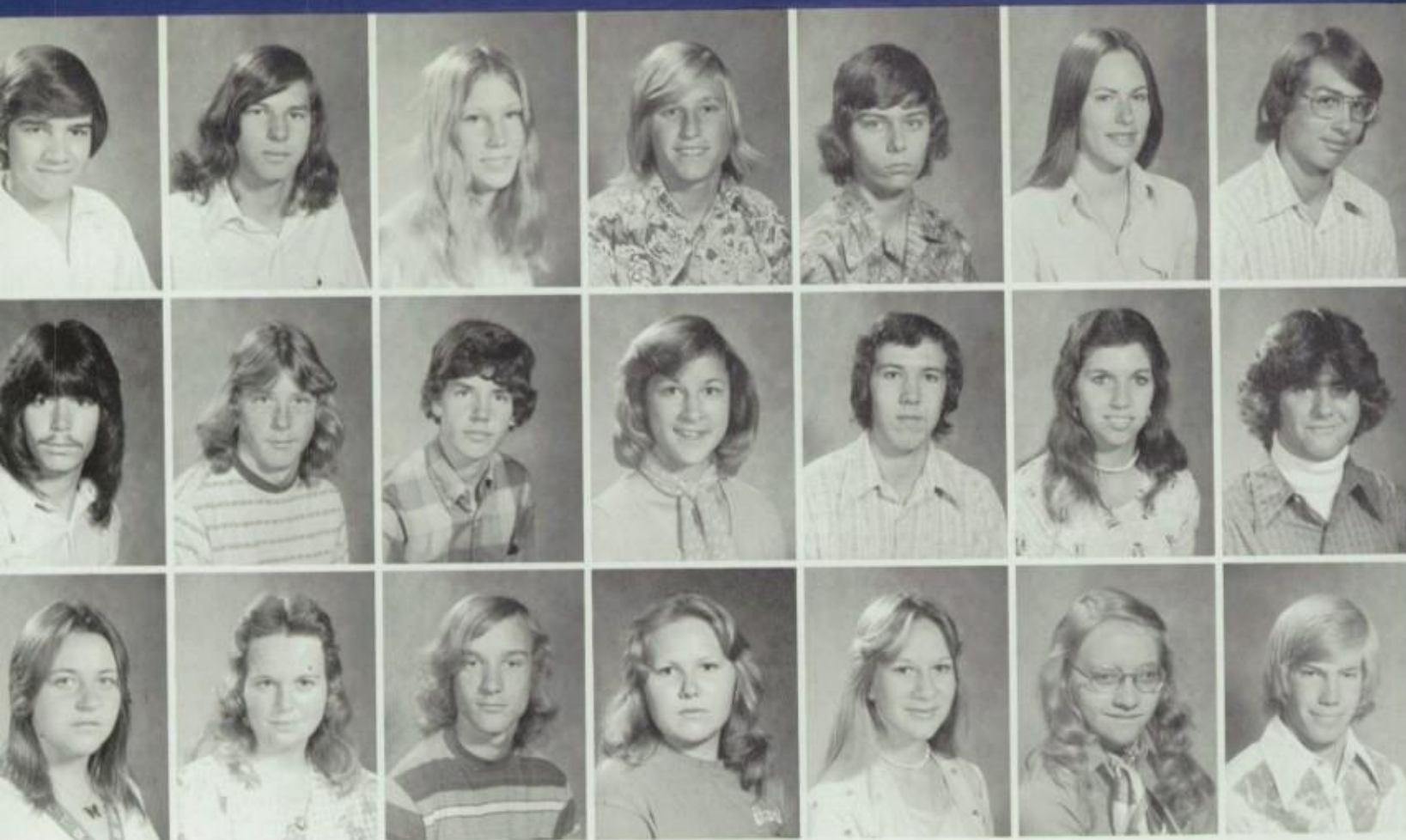
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Dan Bedard
Bill Bell

Sandra Bell
Vernon Belote
Larry Bennett

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Debbie Berends
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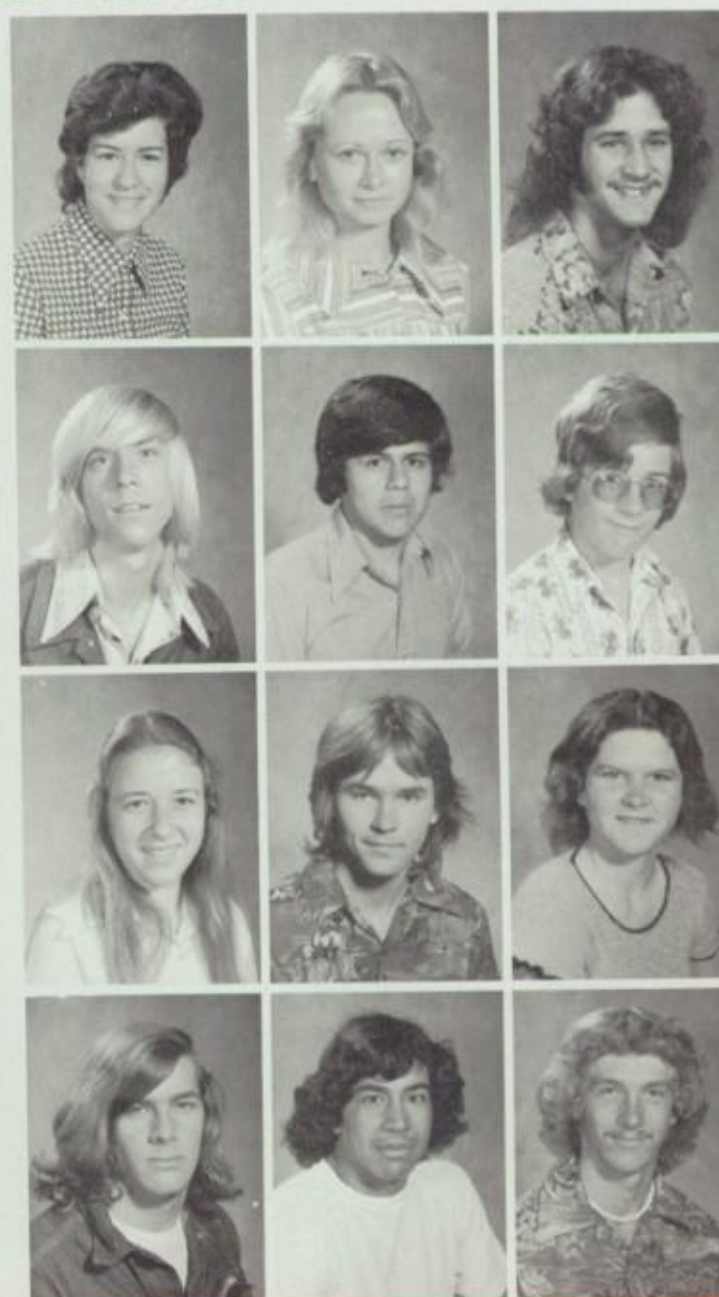


Del Bernal
Steve Blazer
Shelly Bliss
John Bobco
Mike Bock
Stephanie Bohs
Antonio Boiles

Bonzo Bonham
Kevin Bonner
Ryan Bowker
Jackie Bragg
John Brant
Julie Braun
Don Brokaw

Patricia Brown
Susan Bryant
Chris Buie
Susan Bayes
Kathy Buzby
Deborah Cairns
Alan Campbell

BELL ROCK FOR DANCE



Amelia Cana
Carol Caple
Bruce Carey

Keith Carey
Ernie Carlos
Richard Carmean

Dallas Carmean
Jeff Carpenter
Beth Carter

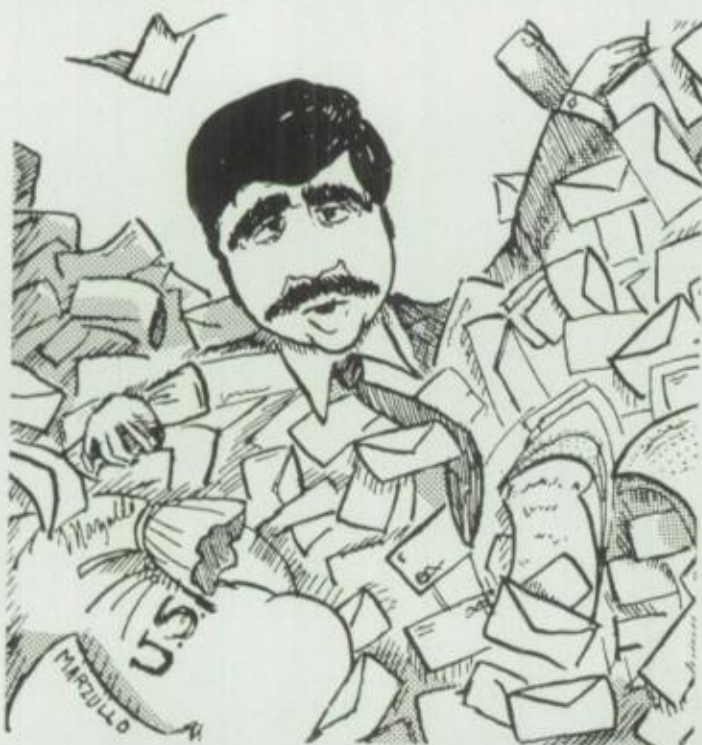
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Mike Castro
Steve Casad

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Darrel Cessor
John Chadwick
Mike Chamberlain
Charles Chapman
Jim Charles
Allen Chavez
Elena Chavez



Louise Chavez
Jin Choi
Jenny Cheung
Susan Ciampa



BOARD DELAYS ON

Joe Clark
Kevin Clark
Paula Clay
Debbie Cleghorn



Douglas Cochrane
John Cochrane
JoAnn Collings
Don Collins
John Colvin
Dennis Conner
Cindy Conroy



Joel Cook
Karen Cook
Theresa Cooley
Carma Coonce
Martin Cordero
Max Cordero
Hector Cortez



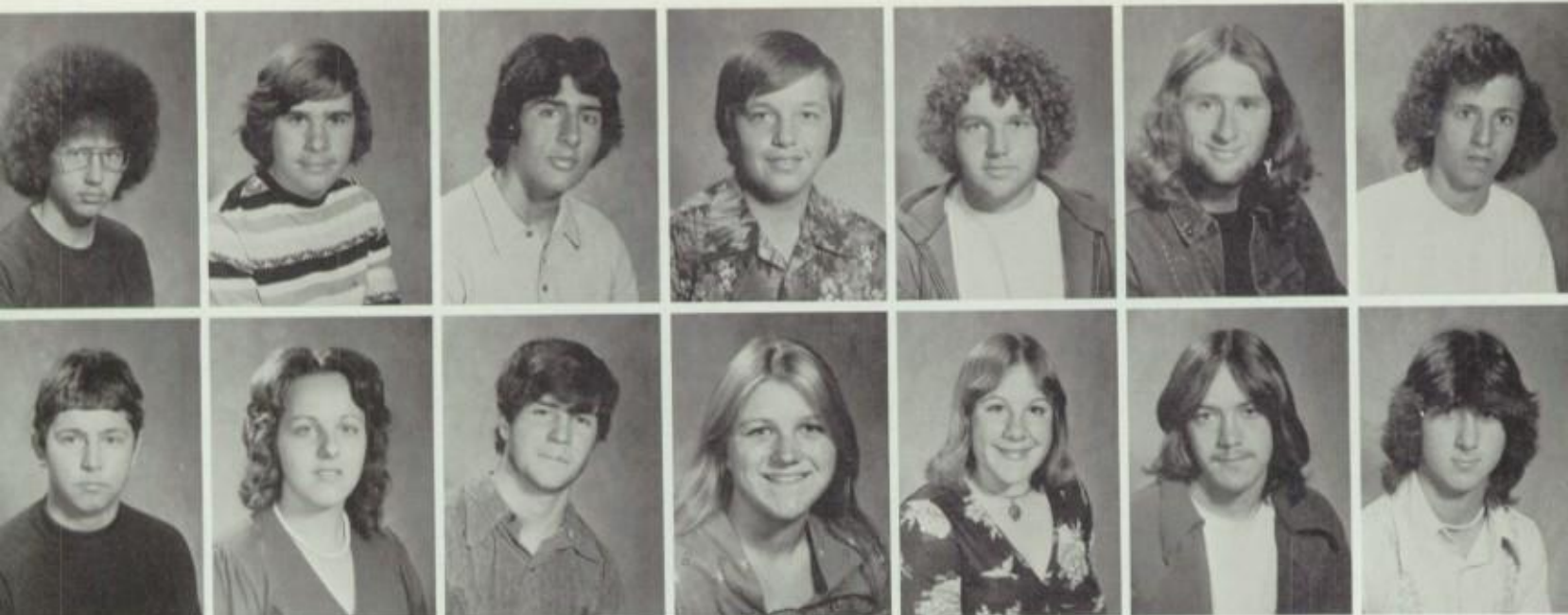
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Peter Criss
Lori Cruickshank
Ernie Curcio
Earl Cuza
Tesa Dallons
Minh Dang



Gretchen Daniel
Paee Danio
Giulia Darmetta
Jim Daspit
Carolyn Daves
Maurice Davidson
Corinne Dayon



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Michael Deakins
Matt Dedes
Sergio DeLaCruz
Mike Dennahower
Sal D'Errico
Ralph DeThomas
Mark Desherlia

Ron DeVeer
Ann Diab
James Dickerson
Diana Dickey
Tina Didonato
Tim Dinger
Tony Domenick

SMOKING AND PHYS. ED. BILLS



Steve Morris, Craig Bauer, and Marty Vesper discuss COUGAR editorial page.



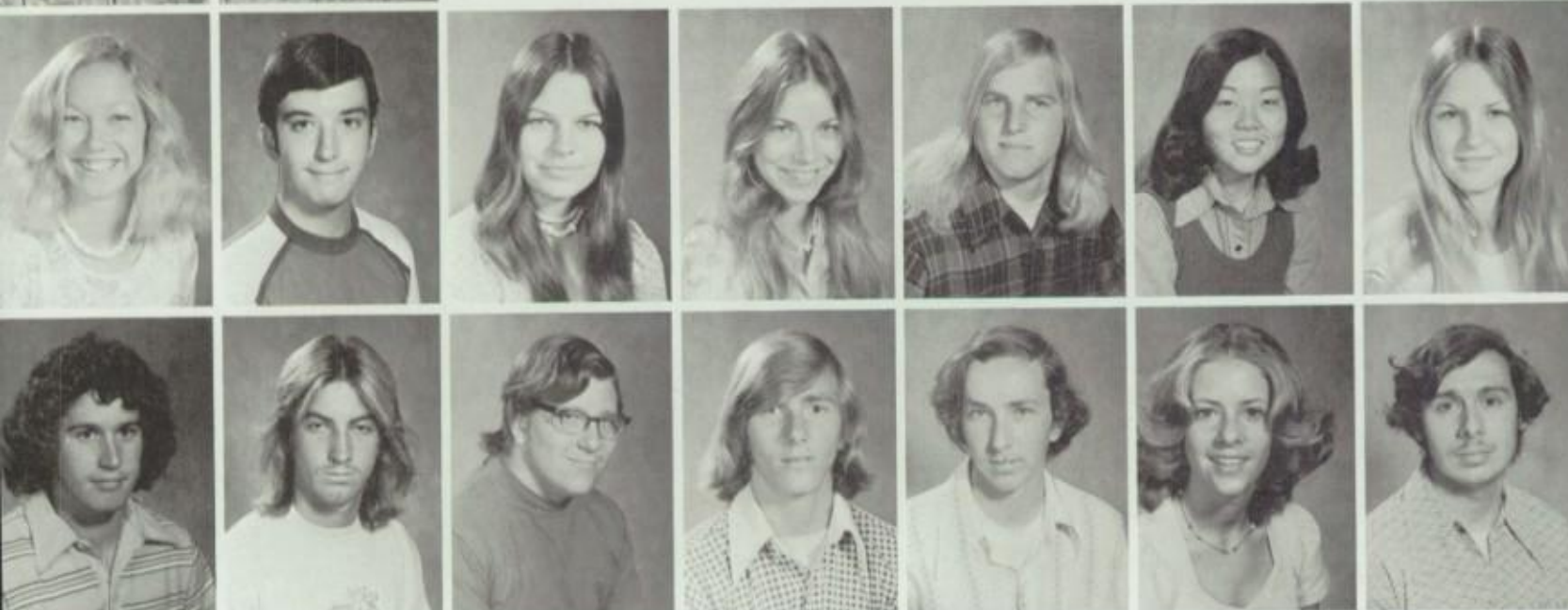
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Donna Elliott
Mara Elliott
Brett Ely
Margaret Endo
Nanette Escalante

Andy Escobar
Gil Farrell
Barry Feist
Bevan Feist
Patrick Fennessy
Karen Ferguson
Erelío Fernandez

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Gary Fields
Martha Fisher
Gary Fisk
Charles Fitzpatrick
Doina Folia
Erwin Fonseca
Sheryl Foster



Anne Fowler
JoAnn Francis
Tracy Frank
Greg Franklin
Jackie Franzman
Verona Freeman
Jeff Freckleton



Liz Freitag
Linda Frink
Rick Fuelle
Gloria Estolano
Caron Evans
Susie Evermann
Kaye Ezzell



SMOKING IN BATHROOMS

Jerry Galindo
Joe Galindo



Mark Gallego
Joanne Galloway



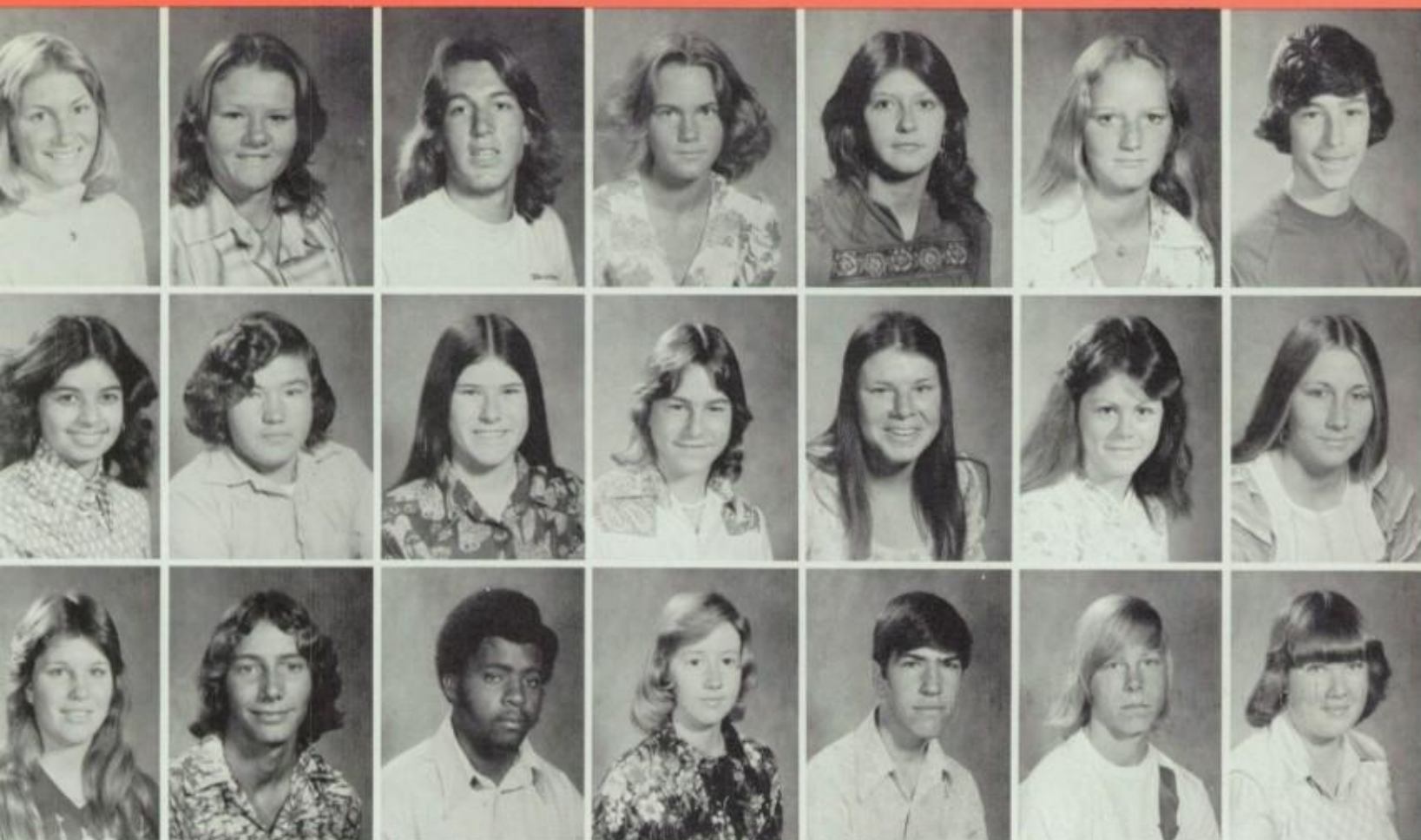
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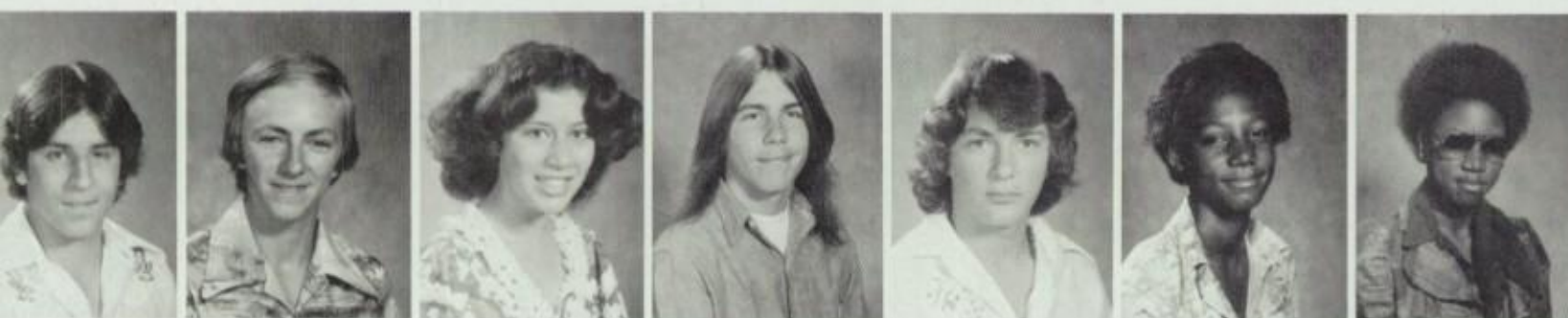


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Vickie Gilman
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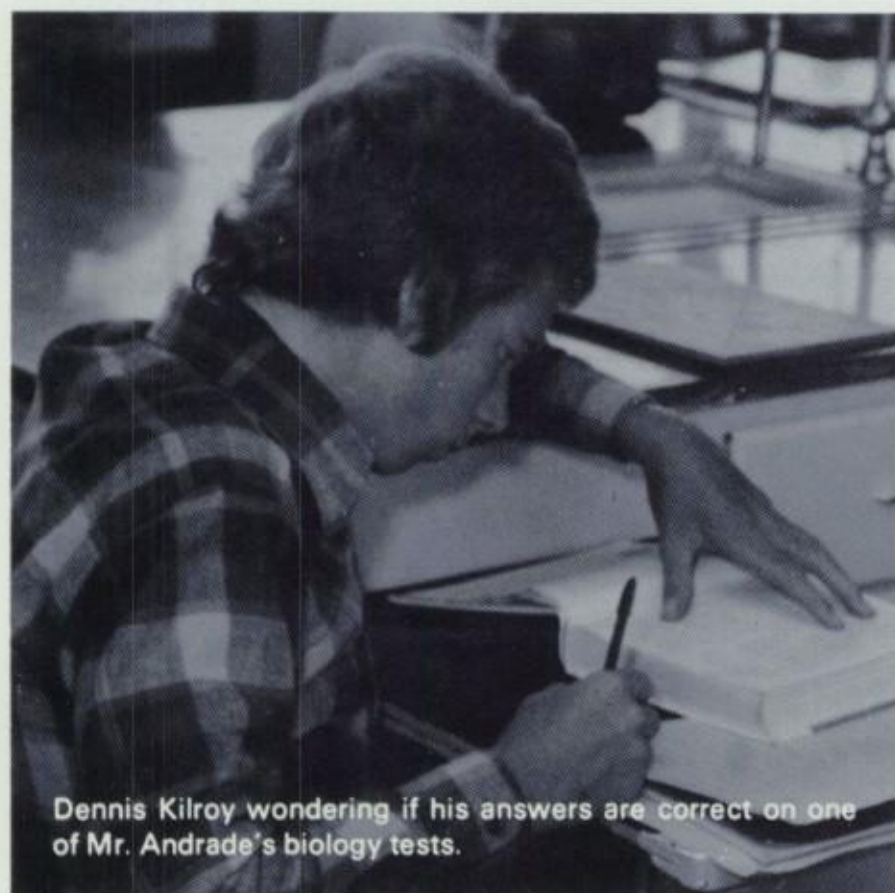
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Andres Gonzalez
Stephanie Goodman
Vance Gordner
Sharon Gould
Sheila Gore
Chris Granath

Stacy Greasby
Patrick Griffith
Stan Griggs
Lisa Grubb
William Grube
William Gudath
Carrie Gustin

CONCERNS OUR STUDENTS



Ray Gutierrez
Tim Haddy
Paula Halaby
Rick Hale
Alan Hall
Deldeloris Hambrick
Renee Hambrick



Dennis Kilroy wondering if his answers are correct on one of Mr. Andrade's biology tests.



Sally Hashinsky
Mark Harmer
Dwayne Harris



Jenine Hatch
Clarisse Hayes
Tina Heacock



Timothy Henderson
John Heine
Brian Henry

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Martha Hernandez
Cindi Hicks
Greg Hill
Mike Hinsch



Band member, Jennifer Keatley, takes time out to campaign during Victory Queen elections.

Cheryl Hocker
Ken Holcomb
Vicki Holden
Lisa Holman

Bryon Hood
David Hooven
Sheri Hose
Clive Houston-Brown
Steven Housley
Robin Howell
Scott Huhn

Allen Hunt
Sharron Ingle
Kim Ingram
Ralph Jaffke
Dann Johnson
Steve Jones
Jenny Jorgenson

Jackie Jugend
Bernie Justice
Gene Kaniye
Judy Kay
Phillip Kay
Jennifer Keatley
Vicki Keller

David Kelly
Myron Kelly
Mike Kidwell
Debbie Kilborn
Dennis Kilroy
Cindy King
Ady Kings

Stephanie Kirkwood
David Kitto
Kathy Klein
Rita Kobold
Carol Kobus
Linda Kohler
Jim Kookan



KRISTI MC CORMICK IS



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Michele Koons
Marie Koury
Joan Kratz
Walter Krumbach
Lisa Kukuk
Lori Kulseth
Edward LaFever

HONORED BY BEING VOTED CHRISTMAS QUEEN



Barry Lafferty
Jerry LaForce
Lori Lancaster
Dolores Larios
Linda Lassa
Kellie Lawson
Allyson Lay



Karen McCormick enjoys a rose after being announced '75-
'76 Christmas Queen.



Georgette Lebitty
Theresa Leblanc
Jae Lee



Young Lee
Bonnie Lemar
Jim Lennox



Richard Leonard
Miaaka Lester
David Lewis



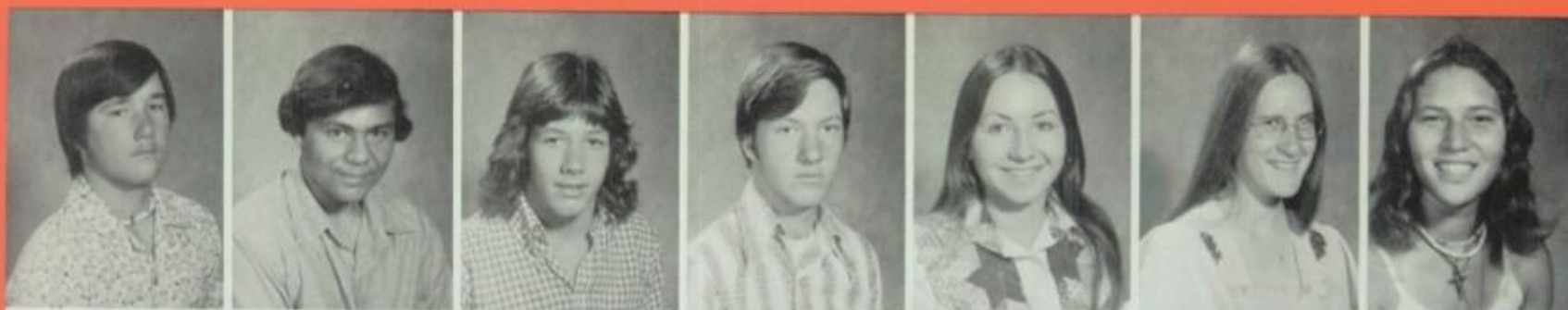
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Maria Lococo



Jerry Long
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Luana Lowe
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James Macko
Estela Macias
Robin Madlock

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Don Madore
George Magdalany
Rick Maguire
David Maisonneuve
Ann Malcolm
Kathy Manning
Risa Manriquez



Bruno Marsella
Steve Marsella
Mike Martin
Astrid Martinez
Frances Martinez
Rick Marzullo
John Matthews



Jeff May
Lora Maynor
George McCord
Kristi McCormick
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Kathy McCray
Jill McFarlane

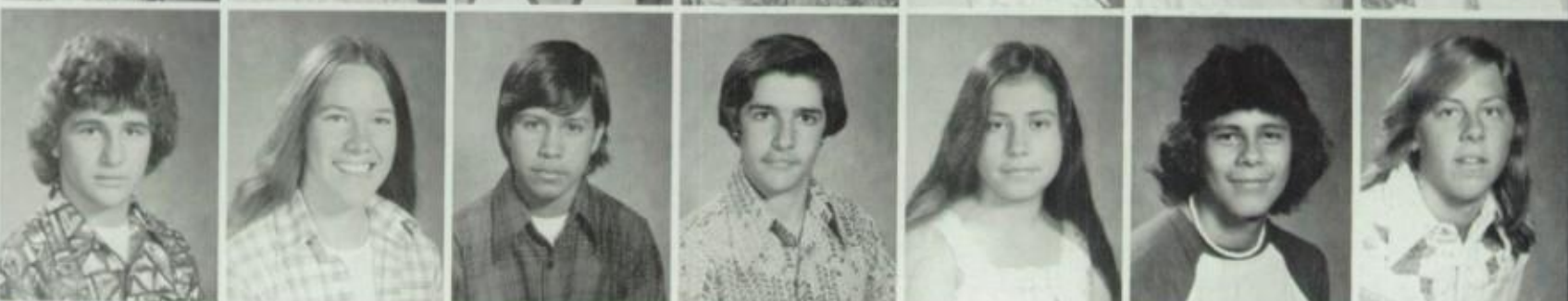


COLLEGE BOUND JUNIORS

Cindy McGee
Gina McGinnis
Kelly McGrath
Mike McKindley
Pam McLinden
Karen McNeill
Rip McQuitty



Dimas Mederos
Michelle Meister
Humberto Mendez
Rolando Mendez
Sylvia Mendez
Ruben Mendoza
Freddie Mercury



Anthony Mertz
Mary Meza
Ole Mikkelsen



Darrell Miller
Lisa Miller
Debbie Miles



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Patricia Miller
Christy Milne
Dave Minton
Steve Miranda
Heather Mitchell
Cathy Moll
Elmer Moore



Jeff Moore
Jill Moore
Ron Moore



Kurt Morlock
Dorothy Morphis
Joan Morris



Liz Reid at Ram's halftime performance.

TAKE PSAT



Joseph Morris
Steve Morris
Claudia Morrison
Ron Morrison
Nick Morvice
Pam Mosby
Anna Mueller



John Muise
Jennifer Murphy
Terri Murray
Julie Myers
Jim Navarrete
Sheila Naylor
Eric Nelson



Thomas Nadal
Ricky Nelson
Becky Neville
Richard Newsham
Huong Nguyen
Clara Nunez
Bryan Nygaard



Bryce Nygaard
Dolores O'Connor
Dolores O'Donnell
Brian Ogaz
Curtis Oglesby
Kathy O'Hagan
Edvardo Oliva

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Eddie Olivas
Maria Olp
Dawn Olson
Tamara Olson
Juan Orellana
Pierre Ortega
Irene Ortiz



VIETNAMESE REFUGEES FIND LIFE

Rex Orvis
Russ Painter
Michelle Pankratz
Beth Parks
Kenneth Paris
Willie Parsons
Mark Partridge



Bill Patton
Tim Pattie
Joyce Pennington
Robert Perez
Andy Perley
Daniel Peterson
Colleen Phillips

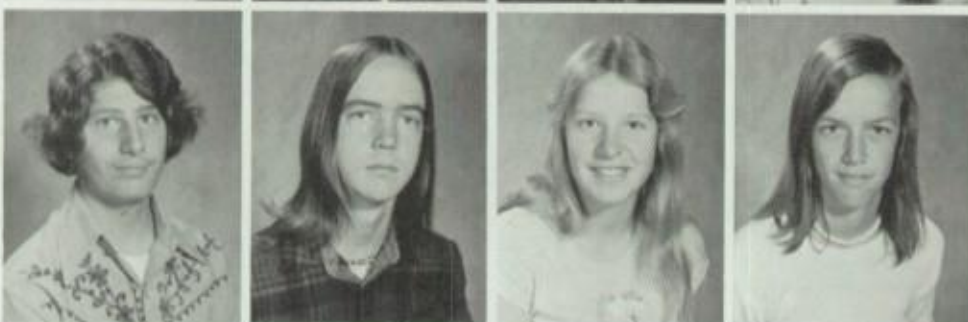


Jackie Phillips
Mark Phipps
Pete Piazza
Lorna Pike



Minh Dang enjoys HHS P.E. Twelve refugees from Vietnam attended HHS in '76.

Steve Pillar
Dale Plummer
Debbie Poirier
Robert Poorman



Tim Prosser
Michelle Premo
Debbie Prothro
George Pugh



Debbie Rabenold
Barbara Ramirez
Terry Ramirez
Anna Ramos
Paul Raulerson
Tim Raulerson
Cheryl Redmond



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Darla Reid
Elizabeth Reid
Harry Reynolds
Tina Reynolds
Mike Rice
Steve Rice
Joyce Rich

AT HAWTHORNE HIGH A CHALLENGE



in Ho Cho tries to figure out the new language. The refugees spoke some French but have a hard time with English.



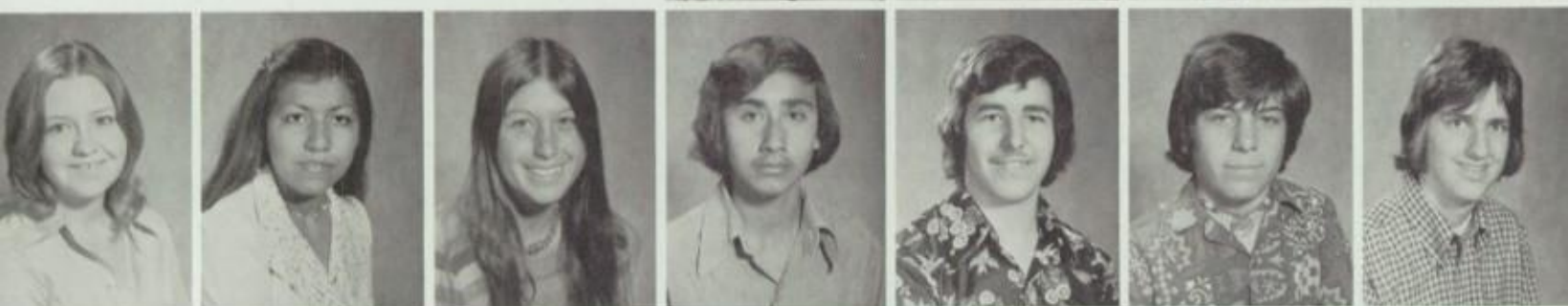
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Katherine Ryszka
Tabrrella Sandrez
Sheri Salzar
Edgar Sanchez
Juan Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Chris Sanford



Sheila Sanger
Lee Sappington
Steve Sarnar
Deann Sawon
Donna Schmidt
Richard Schrieken
Kelly Schulze



Larry Schwarze
Rick Scott
Ron Scrivener
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Debbie Selzar
Mark Semeniuk
Tony Settles

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Neal Severance
Marie Shatwell
Alan Sherwood
Valerie Shoner
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Sixto Sicilia
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Rosina Silva
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Garry Simpson

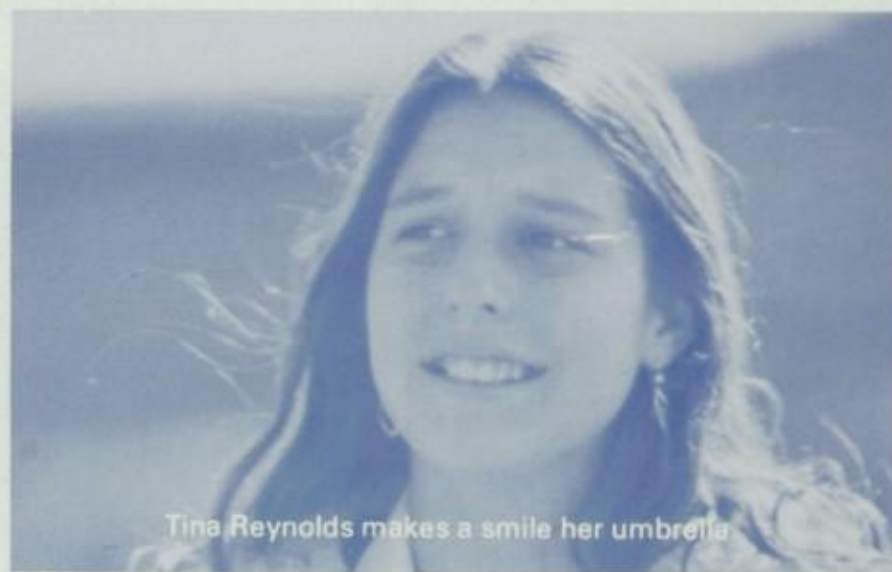


SENIORS WIN COUGAR CAR RALLY.

Suraphan Siritaranukul
Kerin Sloss
Susy Smeltzer



Damien Smith
Lindy Smith
Robert Smith



Terri Smith
Theresa Smith
Cynthia Soldis
Vince Sportato
Greg Staffon
Mary Ann Stanley
Jim Stein



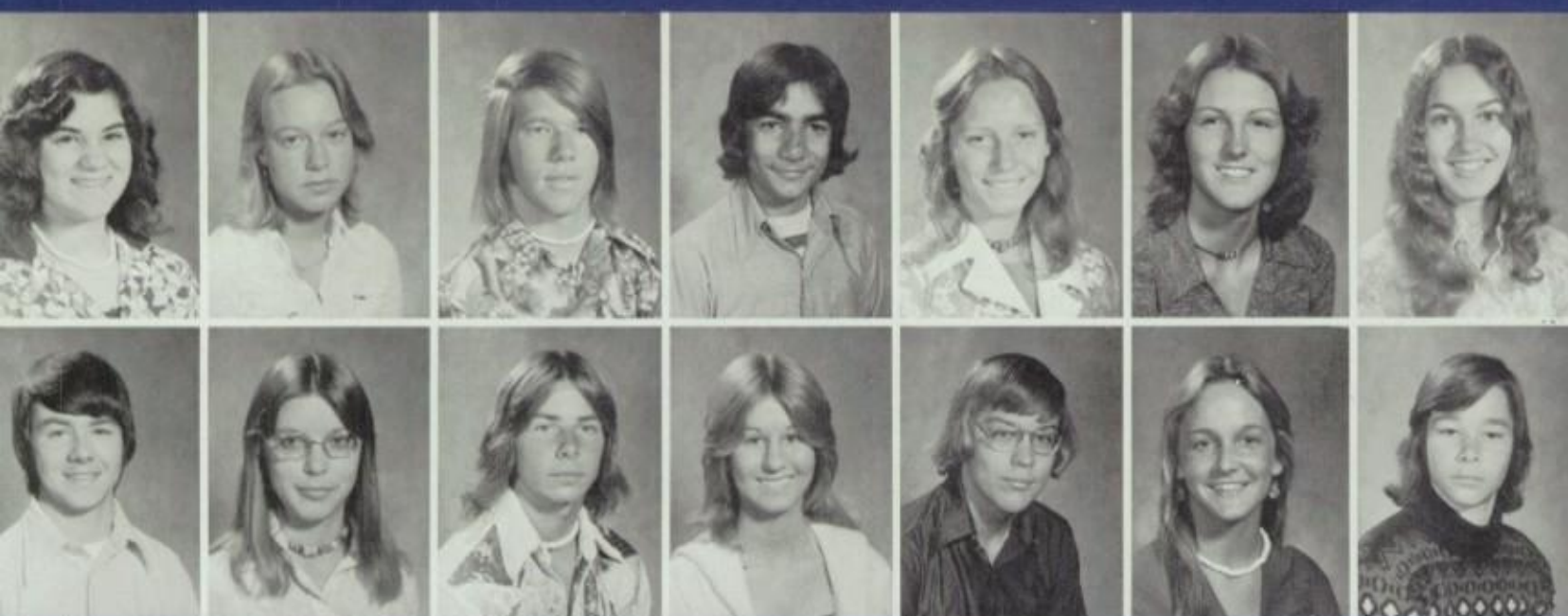
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Carol Stellino
Lynn Stevens
Valerie Stevens
Kevin Stewart
Chris Stone
Ray Stiffler



Mike Stone
Charles Stoops
Louise St. George
Shaun Strahm
Brian Stripsky
Greg Sutton
Brigette Swan



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Dianne Swanson
Karen Swanson
John Szary
Yagoub Tahbaz
Kathie Tate
Roberta Thomas
Karen Thompson

Terry Thornton
Kathy Tindel
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Mark Tippie
Paggy Treckman
Kevin Trent

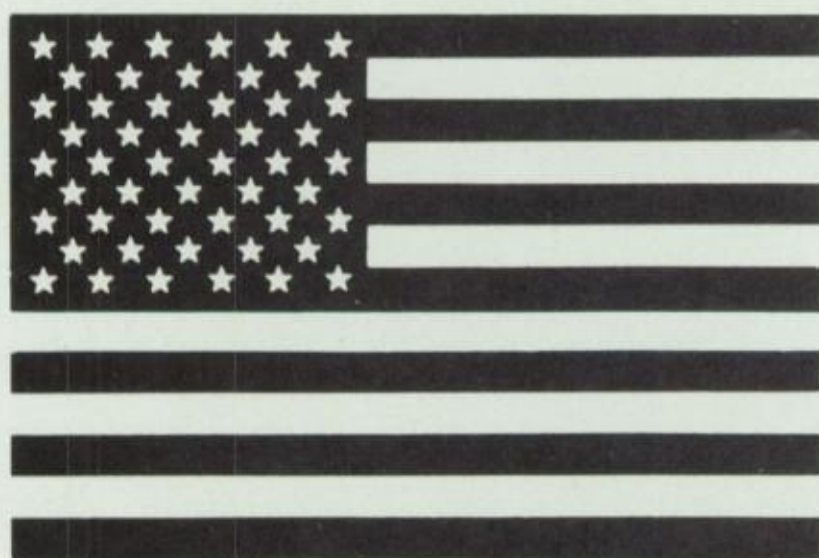
JUNIORS TAKE CLOSE SECOND



Steven Trivett
Angela Trocosso
Allan Trull
Jennie Tsao
Craig Tucker
Lyle Tucker
Sharon Turner

Teneatha Turner
Joe Upegui
Joe Valenzuela
Robert Valenzuela
Karen Vassar
Robert Velez
John Van Burg

Ray Van Heel
David Varela
Dan Vartabedian
Roy Vedenoff
David Veerman
Donna Vegola
Luz Vides



Merrie Vigil
Peggy Vincent
Rick Vining

Flora Visciglio
Rino Visciglio
Joe Vitale

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Rhonda Von Link
Brett Wade
Patty Wade
Annette Waechter
Larry Walker
Mark Walraven
Laurie Walter



Betsy Watts
Debbie Ware
Marty Warner
Larry Weishaar
Frank Weitzel
John West
Bradley White



Glenna White
Rodger Whitehorse
Steve Whitworth
Carl Wilcox
Ed Williams
James Williams
John Williams



CLASS OF '77 LOOKS TO NEXT YEAR

Stanley Willis
Jon Wilson
Tia Wilson
Loulaly Wong
Dale Woods
Matt Wyneken
Rich Yenny



Kristin Young
Victor Young



Tony Zaccalin
Eugene Zar



Cynthia Zebekis
Marianne Zettler



Dennis Connors, Jim Lennox, Greg Hill, Alan Hall, Mike Kidwell, and Reuben Mendoza stroll in between buildings at HHS. Casual dress was a trademark of '76.

Spirit of '77 Spirit of '77 Spirit of '77

Junior officers plan annual dance



The first semester Junior Class officers spent most of their time setting up committees for the annual Christmas dance. The theme for this year's dance was 'Jingle Bell Rock.' Their efforts were well received and probably the people who appreciated it the most were Queen Kristy McCormick and her court.

Establishing a reputation as one of the most energetic and vocal classes in recent years, the Class of '77 also nominated Cathy Ferguson for Victory Queen in November and Julie Waters for Sophomore Sweetheart in March, 1976.

Class activities during the second semester included leading a protest to the CVUHSD school board regarding the reinstating of Consumer Economics as a HHS graduation requirement. Many in the Junior Class felt that not enough notification was given to their year group, most having already planned their senior year course schedules. This course had been a requirement two years previous but had been dropped because of not enough "teacher time" available.



1. First Semester Junior Class Officers: Pam Mc Linden, Secretary, Gloria Estolano, Vice President, Don Brokaw, —President, and Gretchen Daniels, Historian.
2. Second Semester Junior Class Officers: Julie Braun, —President, Patty Wade, Historian, Lisa Baxter, Treasurer, — and Secretary, Cynthia Zebekis. Not pictured: Gloria Estolano, Vice President.

Dana Abbott
Cynthia Acevedo
Anita Aceves
Virginia Adams
Danny Aguilar
Stephanie Aguillard
David Aguiniga



Robert Alexander
Eric Allen
Janet Allen
Pamela Allen
Martha Altamirano
Joe Alvarez
Brad Anderson



Mike Anderson
Murrany Anderson
Ramona Andrade
Richard Aragundi
Aldemar Arana
Debbie Araujo
Graig Ashley



Class of '78 highlights year by

Bob Asire
Kathy Atkins
Linnea Auton



Michael Avaritt
Julie Avila
David Babineau



Crystal Baily
Janet Balestracci
Larry Banta



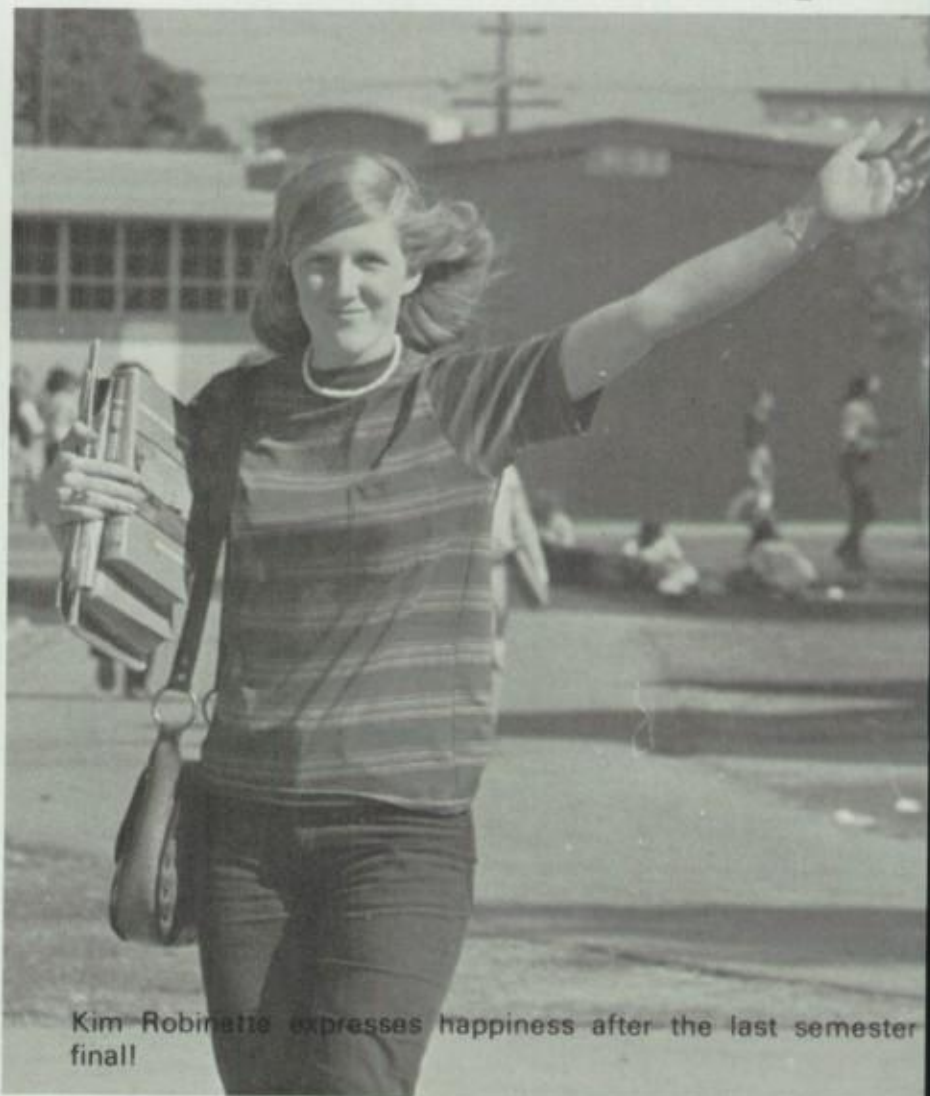
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Susan Barker
Jeff Barnes



Cindy Bates
Diane Bathurst
Jane Beard
Bill Becke
Chris Belote
Sheryl Benson
Feline Bergrade



Steve Bergstrom
Rosa Besada
Tim Beschuta
Fatima Bholat
David Bickel
Robie Bird
Russell Bixler

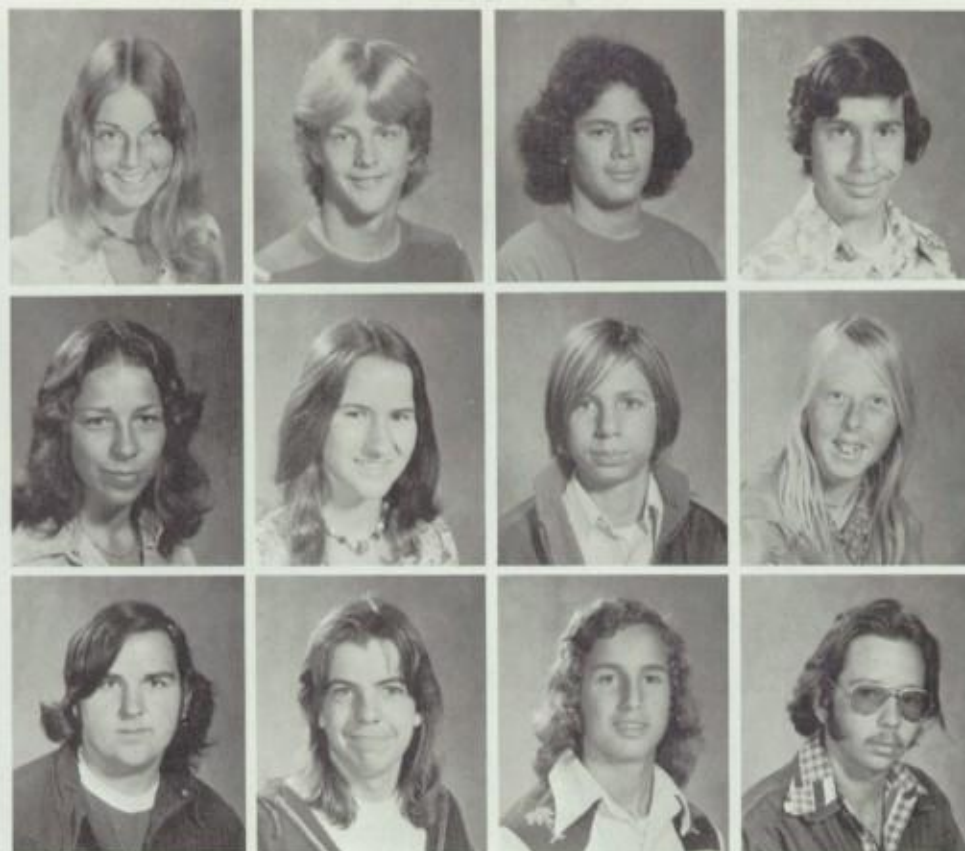


Kim Robinette expresses happiness after the last semester final!





Treasurer Karen Mann shouts for El Molino during yearbook sales week.

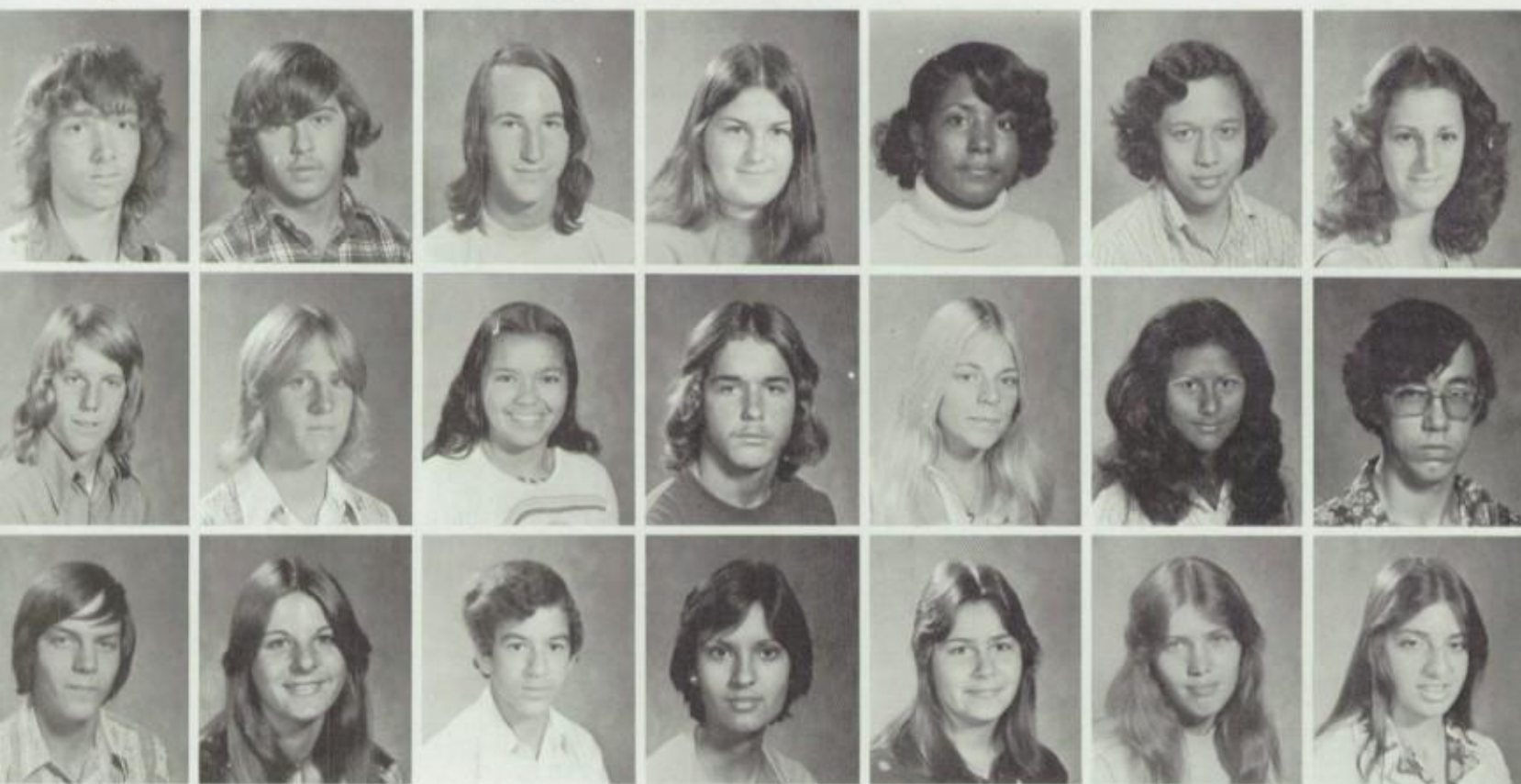


Mary Black
Randy Bleuer
Joe Bloom
John Bobadilla

Tami Boman
Donna Bomengen
James Bonang
Pam Bonner

Anthony Boron
Jorge Bosque
Greg Botelho
Brian Bourguignon

sponsoring Backwards Dance



John Bramlett
Mark Brantley
Darren Britten
Cheryl Brown
Gedra Brown
Scott Brown
Lauren Bryan

John Buckley
Scott Burris
Carmen Bustios
John Butterfield
Kathy Byrns
Lillian Claix
John Callella

Jeff Cameron
Melodie Cannon
Fernando Cano
Alba Carbonell
Eileen Casiano
Sharon Catania
Rocchina Cavot

Brenda C. deBaca
Vince Cersosimo

Richard Chambers
Agnes Chan

Denise Chapin
Gregory Chapman



Seniors stand while sophomore Joe Bloom and friend enjoy Senior square!



Michael Chavez
Helen Cheung
Manwai Cheung
Saulo Cisneros
Joe Clark
Joseph Clayton
Ty Cline



Billy Cochran
Kathy Cole
Gary Collin
Robert Condiotte
Linda Cool
Ray Cook
Lora Cox



Sophs learn first aid, manners, and

Dan Cranme
Gail Crist
Julie Crnkovich
Bill Cruse
Marietta Cruz
Susana Cruz
Eugene Cullum



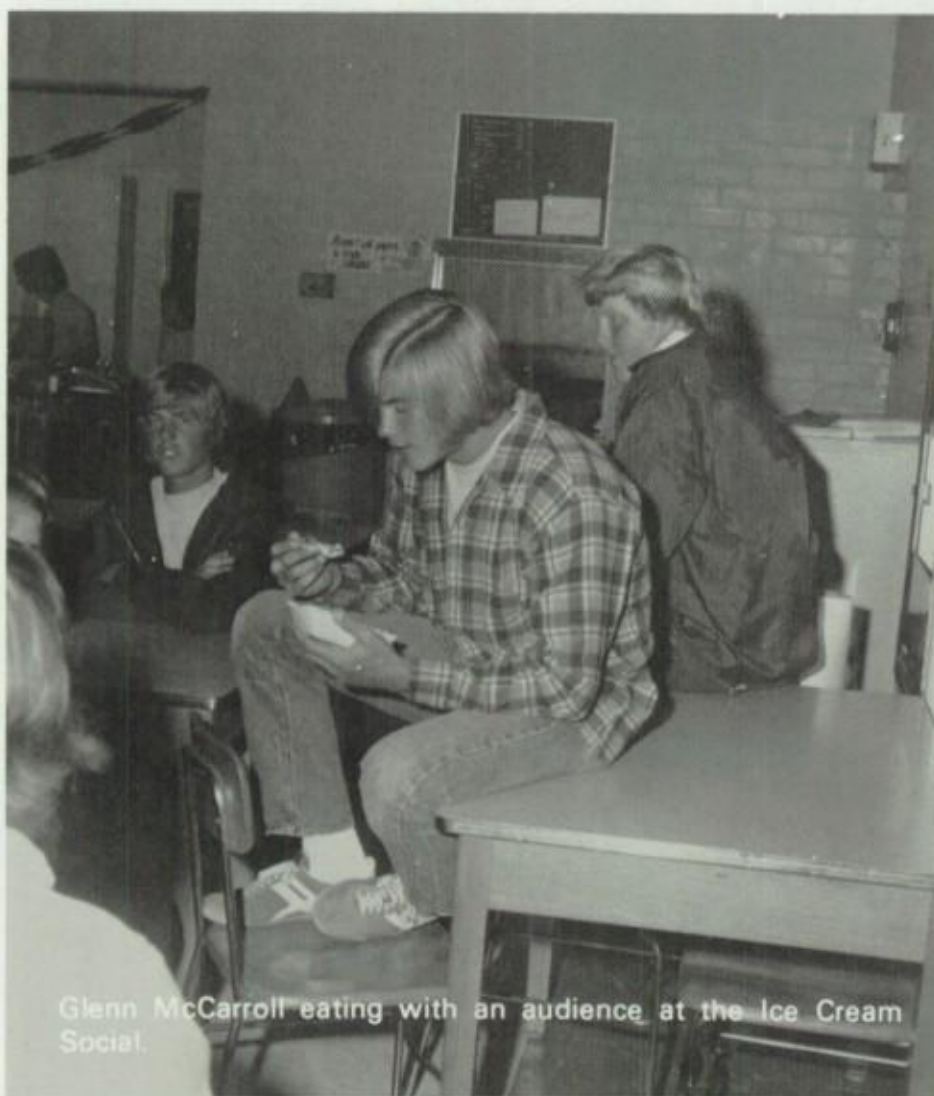
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Rob Davidson
Sandra Davidson
Debbie Davis
Leilani DeCosta
Paulette DeGarmo
Rose DelaNuez



Michelle DeNicola
Brian Demonbreun
Nick D'Errico
Jacki DeSherlia
Chris DeSousa
Mike Diab
Carlos Diaz



Ann Dilges
Danny Dimeo
Debbie Dimeo



Terri Donahue
Steve Drulis
Rafael Duarte

Jeri Duren
Donna Dye
Donna Eccard

Luis Echavarria
Debi Eckersley
Dan Ediger



Glenn McCarroll eating with an audience at the Ice Cream Social.



Diana Eggers
Tom Elliott
Hala Elmani
Torek Elmani
Mike Emanuel
Suzanne Endo
Christine Erfurth

Linda Erdoe
Annette Eslovedo
Isabel Estolano
Darrell Eubanks
Debbie Fennessy
Leisa Fischer
Danny Fernandez

road safety in Drivers Education



Julie Waters, Eddie Braun, and Karen Krstich having a lunch fit for Bugs Bunny.



Francisco Fernandez



Carol Fish



Norm Field



Rod Finch



Laurie Flood
Teudi Flores
George Folia
Lidia Folia
Don Ford
Pat Ford
Diana Foster



Steve Foster
Terri Fragle
Shelly Frank
Donna Freeman
Ace Frehley
Vera Freitag
Denise Frey



Tony Frink
Carmen Fry
Daphne Fry
Terese Frye
Tim Gallegos
Margie Galindo
Francisco Garcia

Hula Hoop, Twister, ping pong, and

Gladys Garcia
Judi Garcia
Karen Garcia
Kim Garcia
Olga Garcia
Tina Garcia
Brian Gardner



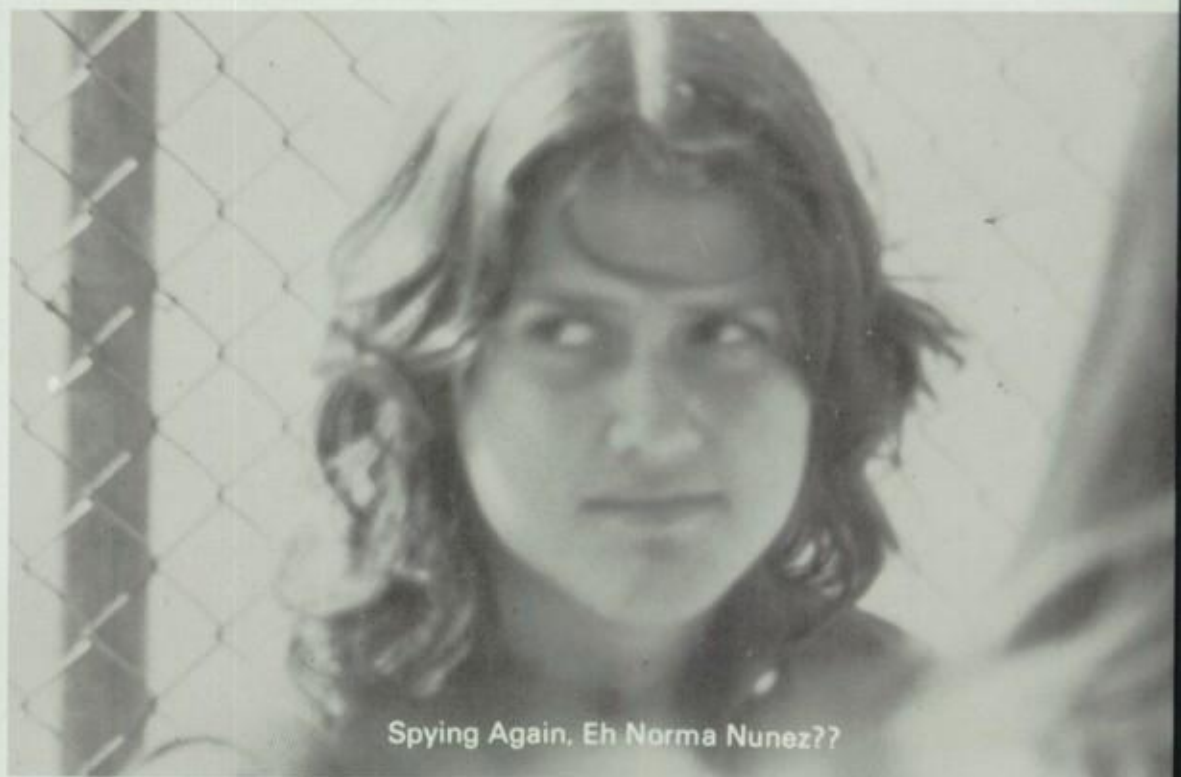
Lisa Garlock
Brett Gean



Dennis Gee
Leslie Gee



Andy Gerten
Bill Gerten



Spying Again, Eh Norma Nunez??

Craig Gibble
Brenda Gibson
Veeda Gibson
Greg Gilchrist
Mark Gilchrist
Rollin Gilman
Cindy Giniesperger



Stuart Glaze
Warren Gogan
Kurt Gogart
Antonio Gonzalez
Eddie Gonzalez
Luis Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez



Sandie Goodman
Donna Gordon
Rick Gould
Alex Gramatges
Jacob Gregor
Kenny Grobe
Bertha Guerrero



Deon Guerrero
Rosemarie Gutierrez
Joel Haffke
Sheri Hahlbeck
Norm Hahn
Mike Hall
Stephanie Hall



Darral Hambrick
Chris Hamman
Cindy Hand
Rick Hanna
Jackelyn Hansen
Sherry Harrison
Glen Harvey



Volleyball featured in Feb. Sports Night



John Harvey
Juli Hatch
Nelda Hayes
Tom Hayes
Pam Heath
Russell Hegeler
Debra Heitz



Mike Hendrson
Marleen Herbst
Armando Hernandez
In Memory of
John Hill
Zelda Himer
Steven Hofbauer
Troy Hofbauer



Guy Hoffman
Luaine Holen
Eileen Holihan
Peggy Holland
Gretchan Hollingsworth
Judy Horrell
Victor Houseplan



Sandi Howell
Marty Hughes
David Huse
Kang HyunMin
Anne Irion
Nina Isaia
Sharon James



Cheryl Jansson
Ruthann Jenkins
Anita Jess
Debbie Jewett
Mike Juillerat
Kirk Johnson
Mary Johnson



Curt Johnston
Ronda Johnston
Rod Johnston



Andy Juaneza
Debbie Jugend
Cathy Jureack



Robin Kacena
Anne Karimalis
Amel Kasa



Kathy Kellison
Eric Kerry
Gilbert Keyner

Eddie Kimoto
Melanie Klasno
Dawn Koch
Mary Koch
Mike Koons
Greg Korshaun
Kristi Korshaun



Mrs. Adkins' Sophomore Honors

Ed Kouma
Joe Kovach
Michelle Kovach
Ken Krikac
Karen Krstich



Pam Lahdry
Dave Laird
Sandy Laird
Burt Lamoureux
Robin Langston



Kenny Lau
Russ Lebo
Paul Ledesma
Cindy Lenard



Robert Lennartz
Gailene Leonard
Tony Lerizon
Randy Leuensailoh
Julie Lewis
Diane Libertini
Juan Licon



Chip Liebespeck
Jack Lind
Jeff Litherland
Gerald Little
Sandra Loaiza
Joe Lok
Frank Lococo



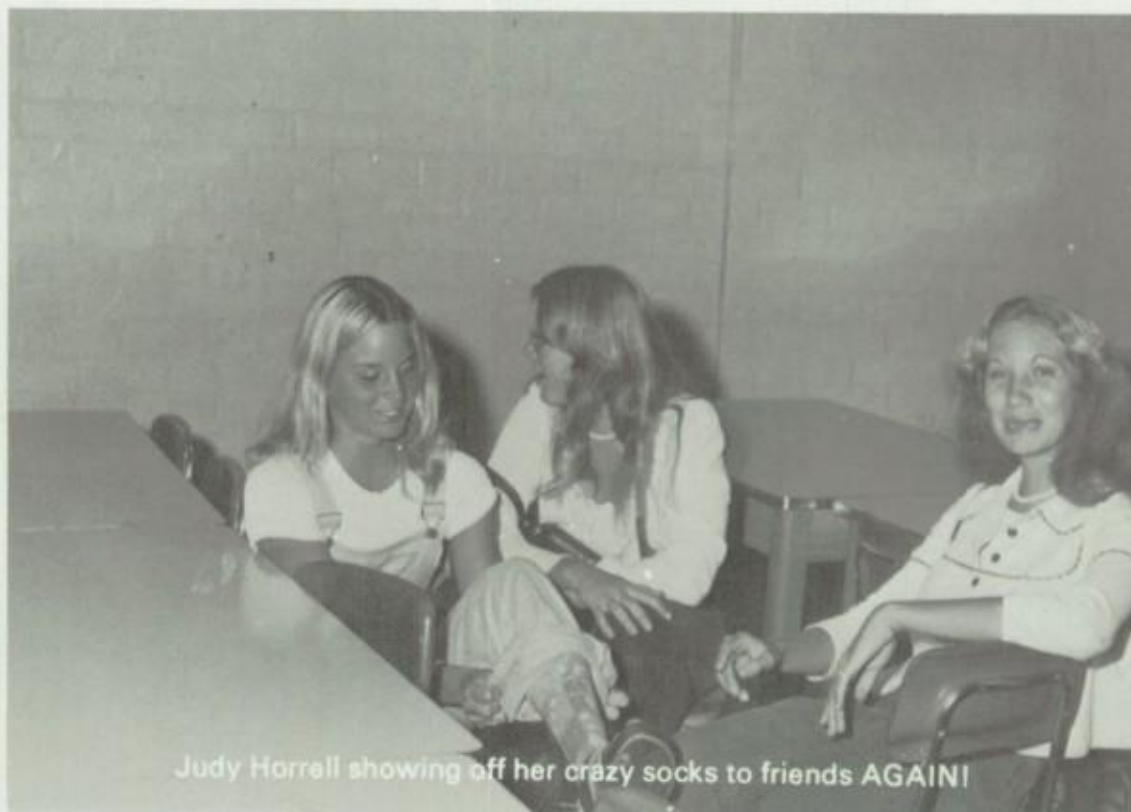
Fred Lombard
Cindy Long



Edward Longoria
Richard Longoria



Dave Lopez
Jeannette Lopez



Judy Horrell showing off her crazy socks to friends AGAIN!





Lori Lorette
Nelson Lopez
Frank Louder
Heleena Loveless
Anita Lugo
Frank Luna
Cheryl Lynch

math class wins small change drive



Richard Mabry
Marcie Machado
Laura Magdalany



Dale Maguire
Scott Mahan
Tim Mahoney



Margo Manel
Karen Mann
Dennis Mahnke



Mike Mantel
Celena Martinez
Teri Mason
Ingrid Matheis
Arturo Marchand
Dave Mardis
Alfredo Martinez



Danny Martinez
Marleno Martinez
Lori May
Mike McAllister
Roy McCann
Mike McCarter
Michelle McConnell



Bonnie McCoy
Tom McCoy
Deborah McFalls
Linda McFarland
Lynn McGuyre
James McKinley
Jim McMahon

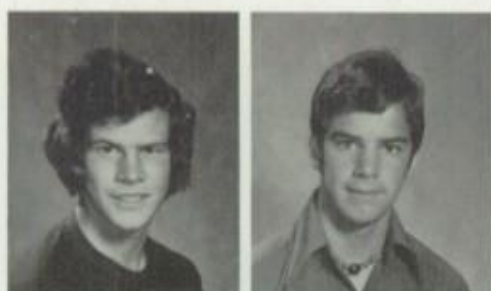


Paul Meacham
Madelin Mederos
Misty Megic
Jeff Melton
Melanie Melvin
Leticia Mendez
Grace Middleton



Roger Miller
Ronald Miller
Tim Miller
Sandy Mills
David Miranda
Annette Modugno
John Moll

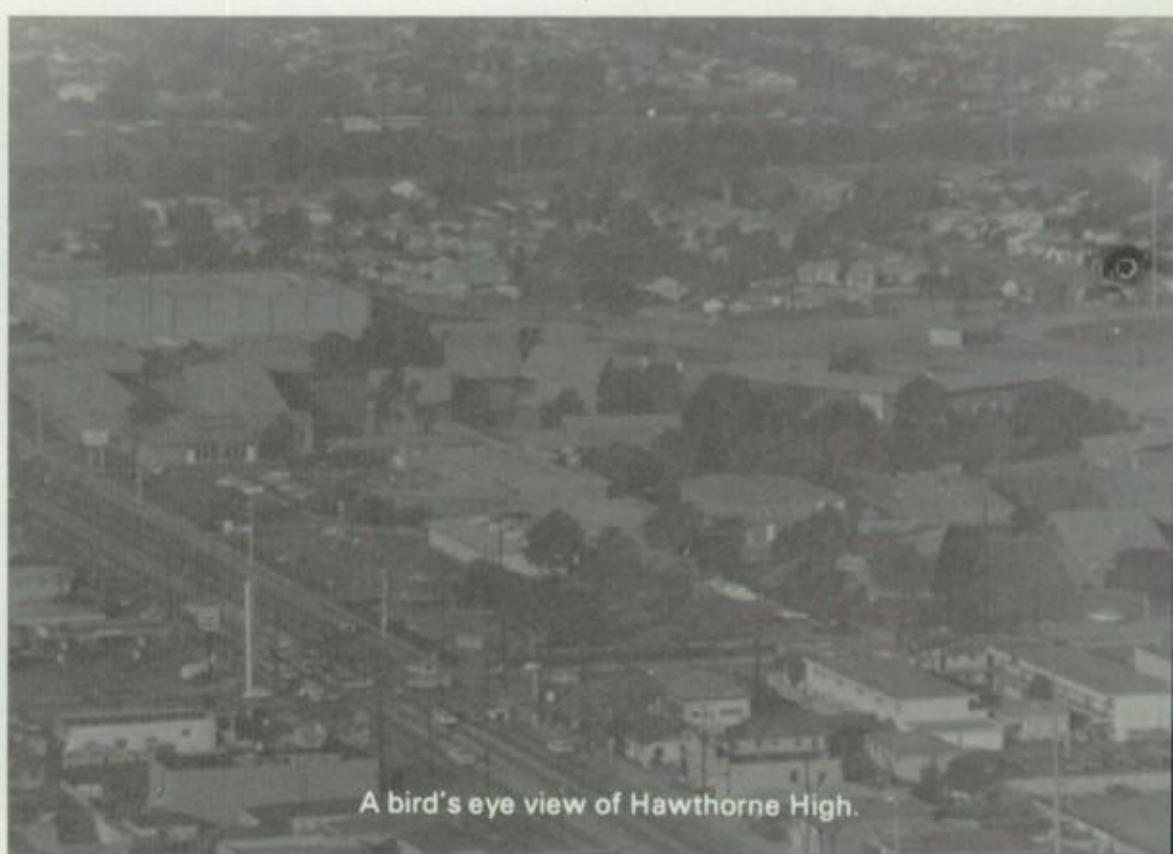
Bill Monfils
William Montero



Coreno Montoya
Troy Moon



Michele Moure
Danny Moraga



A bird's eye view of Hawthorne High.

Miss Moskowitz takes task

Lori Morris
Tracy Motter
Michelle Muller
Nick Mungurro
Robert Munjko
Bob Murphy
Mike Murphy



Ruben Najarro
Darryl Nanni
Paul Naschinski
Mark Nathanson
Corinne Nelson
Becky Ng
Ken Noll



Carlos Nortilla
Elizabeth Nowak
Lazaro Nunez
Norma Nunez
RexNutter
Jeff Oatman
Deanna Ogborn



Antonio Oliva
Cindy Olson
Wendy Olson
Teresa Ortega
Lori Osko
Keith Ostby
Debbie O'Sullivan



Wilfred Overly
Carol Owens
Pamela Owen
Teri Painter
Randy Palmer
Rick Palmer
Joann Pappas



Pvonne Parfet
Lee Paris
Joseph Patterson
Pam Patterson
Ron Paul
Glynda Perley
Brian Perry





Billie Peters
Andy Peterson
Kehli Peterson



Frank Petrilli
Darlene Phillippi
Tami Phillips



Joyce Pineda
Diane Pino
Linda Pinon

of new Sophomore Class Sponsor



Marisa Pinon
Sherrie Plaughter
Marisela Polanco
Arno Portegies
Roy Powell
Sherrie Priddy
Maria Prieto



Jack Qualls
Shannon Qualls
Roanne Quinn
Pamela Raether
Felicia Ragland
Chuck Ramirez
Antonio Ramos



Randy Rance
John Redyk
Heidi Reinhardt



Tamara Reline
Angie Reyes
Sheri Rhoads



Danny Rich
Donna Ricks
Dawn Rigdon



Eric Rivera
Doug Roberts
Judy Roberts

Sophomores have choice between

Lisa Roberts
Kim Robinette
Mike Robinson
Tami Rodman
Keith Ronstadt
Richard Rosales
Beverly Rose



Richard Rovira
Kelly Rutter
Gerald Saavedra
Ron Sahli



Lori Salazar
Dana Salley
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Oscar Santana



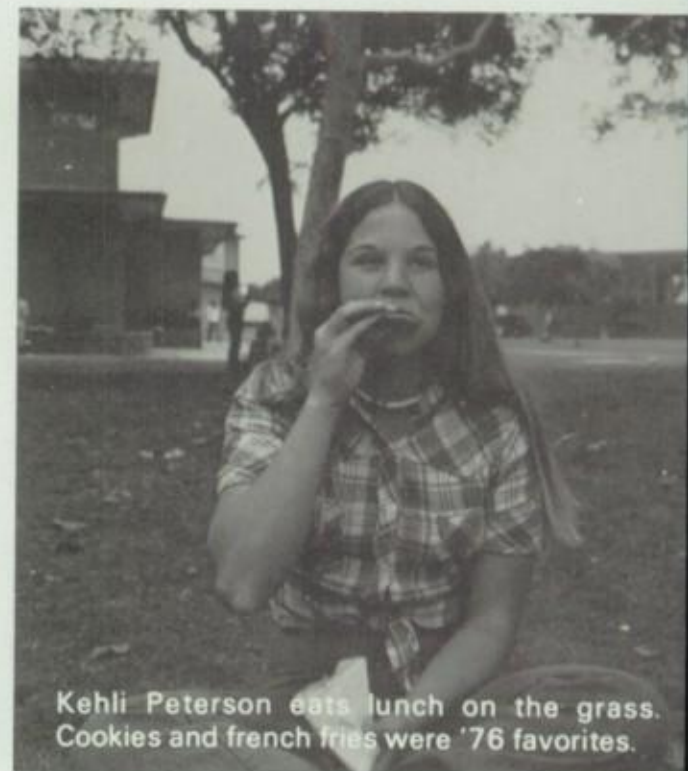
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Bill Schleicher



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Jeanette Scott
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Debbie Sessa
Tim Sharr



James Shaw
Mike Shea
Johanna Shepard
Ken Shoner
Gordon Shotwell
Vickie Shriver
Shelley Sivoli



Kehli Peterson eats lunch on the grass.
Cookies and french fries were '76 favorites.

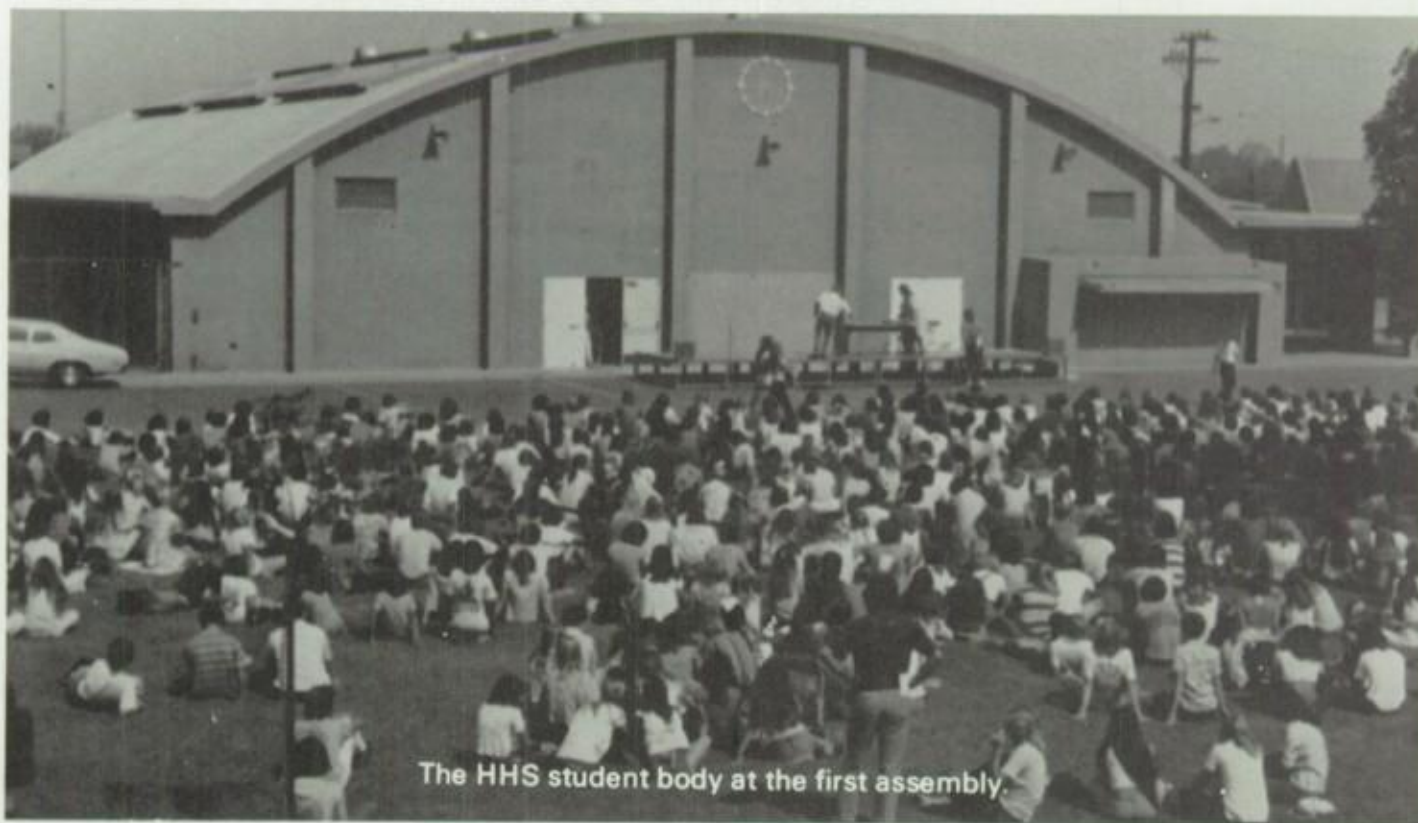
Terri Skumanick



Tammy Slaten



Pam Sledge



The HHS student body at the first assembly.

traditional school or class rings



Mark Smeaton
Rick Smith
Theresa Smith
Toni Smith



Vicki Smith
Bill Snyder
Lori Snyder
James Solis



Gerald Stacy
Robert Stender
Pamela Stephens
Michelle Stich



David Stinson
Donna Stipa
Tammy Stiritz
Pam Straky



Laurie Stringfellow
Deborah Stoud
Julie Stutts
Robert Sumser
James Swain
Lisa Swankier
Bobby Swanson



Kelly Tagami
Walt Talley
Cecilia Tanzil
Bill Tate
John Teegarden
David Tempongko
Cam Thieu



Diana Thomas
Joe Thomas
Larry Thomas
Mike Thomas
Steve Thorsnes
Shelly Tomlinson
Leticia Torres



Kim Trent
Colleen Trotter
Linda Turnbow
John Turner
Ken Turner
Tracy Turner
George Upegui



Jesse Upegui
Luz Uribe
Mike Van Den Bergh
Linda Vanderwall
Michael Van Sloten
Karen Vassar
Lori Vaughn

Patricia Velasquez
Alicia Velez
Jim Ventura
Gilbert Vergara
Marty Vesper
Tom Vickery



Val Villareal
Kim Virgin
Mark Vitaterna
Irene Vzarowicz
Steve Wade
Ted Waldrup
Bill Walker



Honors English presents KRAP

Kimu Warren
Julie Waters
Mark Webster
Sandy Weishar
Sandra Weiss
Kelly Welch
David Well



Karen Weller
Victor Wergeles
Chris White
Donna White
Phyllis Whitehorse
Michelle Whittaker
Bill Williams



Peggy Williams
John Wode
Suzanne Wolf



Corey Woods
Wayman Yee



Desmond Young
Lori Young
Richard Zak
Arturo Zaldivar



Bernie Zamba
Julio Zambrano
Joann Zebekis



Andy Zeinfeld
Rudy Zibes
Anthony Zumwalt





Radio station over loudspeakers



More involvement in school activities was the starting point for many achievements made by this year's Sophomore Class.

Beginning a great year by sponsoring Kathy Uhlin, Victory Queen, the class set off on their way, being presided by Julie Stutts.

Besides sponsoring the annual Backwards Dance on March 12, a new activity that will hopefully become an annual event was planned and hosted by the Sophomore Class. Sports night, held during second semester, was one of the main tasks conquered by President Kip Long and other members of the class of '78.

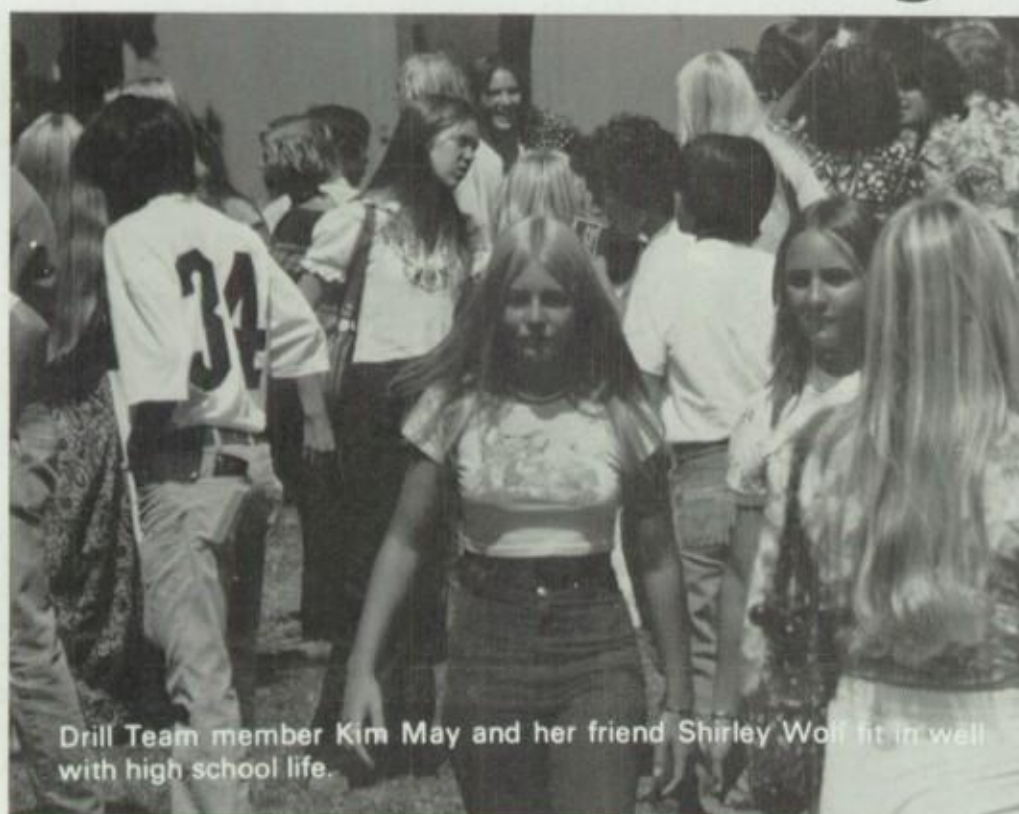
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2. SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Tammy Stirtz, Historian, Karen Mann, Secretary, Kip Long, President, Joe Clayton, Vice-President, and Heidi Reinhardt, Treasurer.

Scott Acevedo
Lupercio Acosta
Becky Adams
Debbie Aguilar
Sijaama Aguillard
Michael Allen
Arthur Alvarez



Debbie Argano
Frank Armendarez
Kim August
Ramona Auila
Jamie Bach

The class of '79 gets a taste of life at



Drill Team member Kim May and her friend Shirley Wolf fit in well with high school life.



Although a freshman, Patty Treckman enjoys getting involved in school activities.

Rhonda Baker
Pete Balestracci
Wendy Barr



Kohn Burrov
Linda Bathurst
Steve Bazydlo
Brad Becker
Marci Beckman
Dwayne Beisel
Camille Belcher



Carolyn Bellanca
Donna Bennett
Sally Bennett
Victor Beradino
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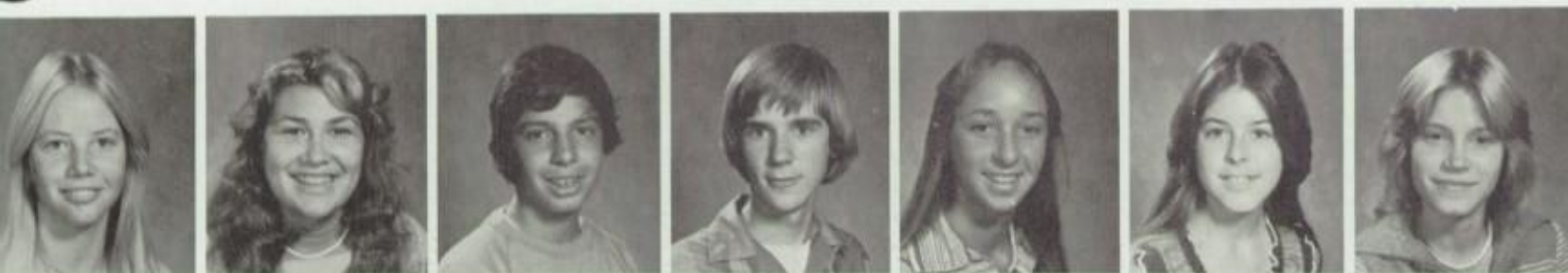




Connie Braham
Dan Bramlett
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Craig Braun
Eddie Braun
Roger Bravo
Jim Bridgeman

Verne Brien
Janice Britten
Brooke Brown
Kim Brown
Steve Brown
Coral Bryant
Kevin Bueltel

good ol' Hawthorne High School



Ellen Bulder
Rosalyn Burnham
Joaquin Busquets
Rod Butcher
Virginia Byrd
Susan Calhoon
Joyce Cameron



Matt Campbell
Raul Campos
Sue Camu
Steve Cantzler
Joann Carpenter
Melanie Carr
Rosemarie Cason



Carole Castillo
David Castro
Steven Castro
Linda Cessor
Nancy Chadwick
Robert Chamberlain
Sandra Charles



Jin Choi
Elaine Chow
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Tim Clark
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Carl Cline
Mike Cobb



Michelle Coco
Mike Collins
Steve Collins

Freshmen try their hardest to join

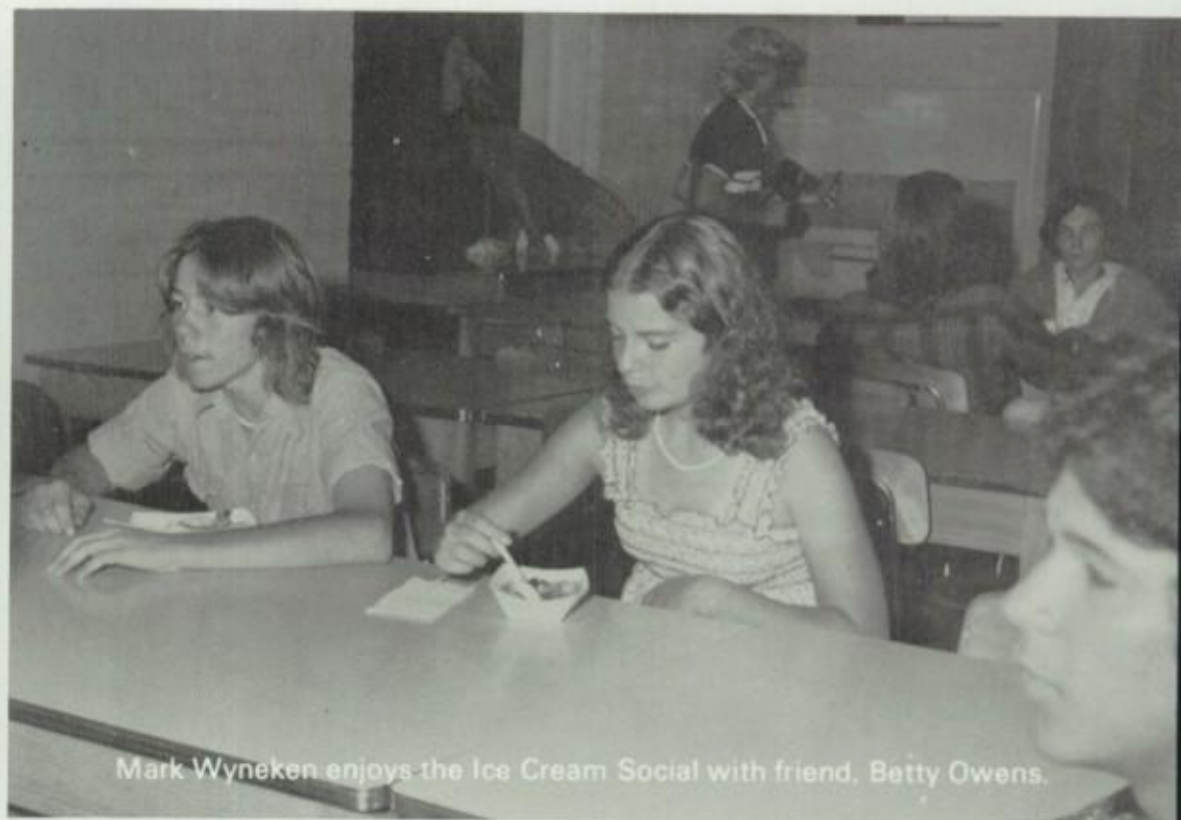
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Lori Cook



Sherrie Cook
Denise Copelli



Annette Cordero
Ron Cordy



Mark Wyneken enjoys the Ice Cream Social with friend, Betty Owens.

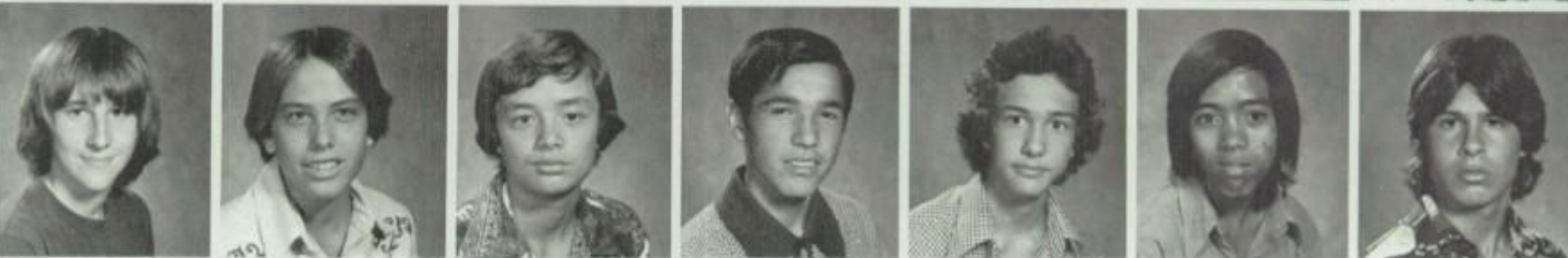
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Bill Crout



Larry Culbertson
Bonnie Curtis
David Cuza
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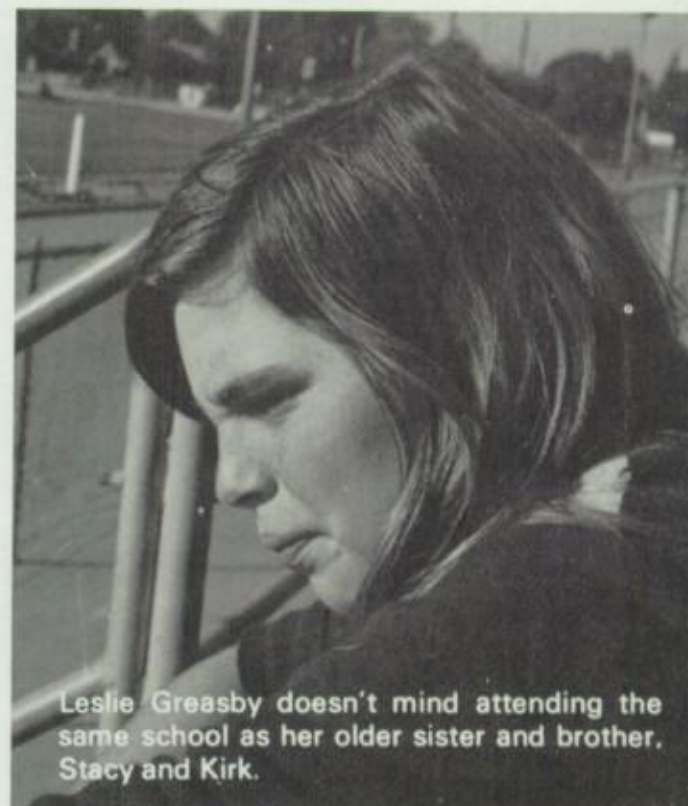
Lisa DePasquale
Michelle DesRoche
Todd Devine
Susan Deza



Gloria Diab
Michelle Diaz
Sue Dickson
Jeff Dobbs



Cheryl Drager
Lynn Drapeau
Tracy Duran
Daisy Eichperger



Leslie Greasby doesn't mind attending the same school as her older sister and brother, Stacy and Kirk.

n on all the action at Hawthorne



Keith Ellenbergen
Tony Eppercon
Anibal Erazo
Hugh Erfurth
Arthur Ewing
Brian Feist
Jeanne Feld



Jim Feld
Cisela Fernandez
Elsa Fernandez
Randy Fields
Rodolpho Finale
Kathy Finley
Mario Fisher



Marlene Fisk
Donna Fletcher
Mike Flippin
Marilyn Folia
Dennis Fonseca
Brian Ford
Tim Fragale



The dunce cap fits perfectly on Eddie Braun's head.



Tom Frankforter
Don Freeman
Kathy Frodge



Dann Fry
Wendy Frye
Leisa Fung



Liz Gallegos
Roberta Garcia
Tony Gardner



Edgar Garza
Constance Gaston
Celeste Gates

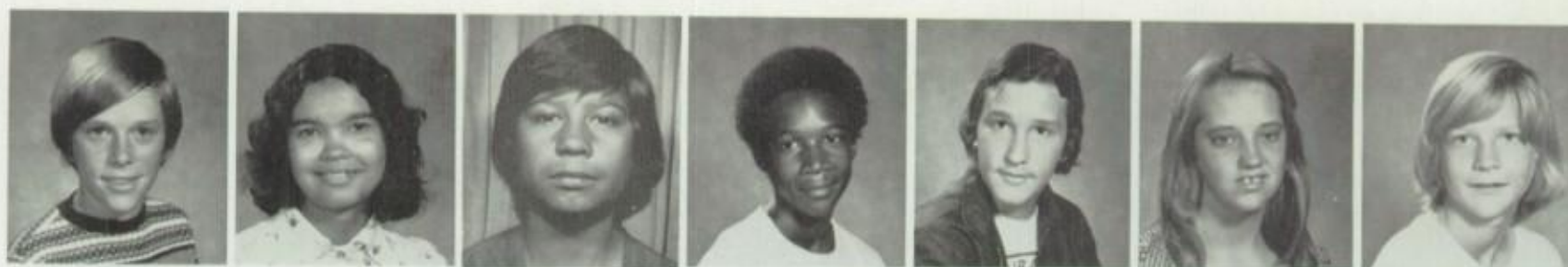


Kathy Gaudaur
Dottie Gaudreau
Erik Geele



Michael Gentleman
Mary Gibilterra
David Gil
Gerry Gilman
John Gillmore
Rick Glass
Wendy Glaze

Daniel Goff
Alice Golden
Gustavo Gomez
Michael Gony
George Gonzalez
Rhonda Goodwin
Dennis Goulet



Kellie Graves
Joe Gregor
Leslie Greasby
Mike Griffin
Petra Grimes
Sandra Grobe
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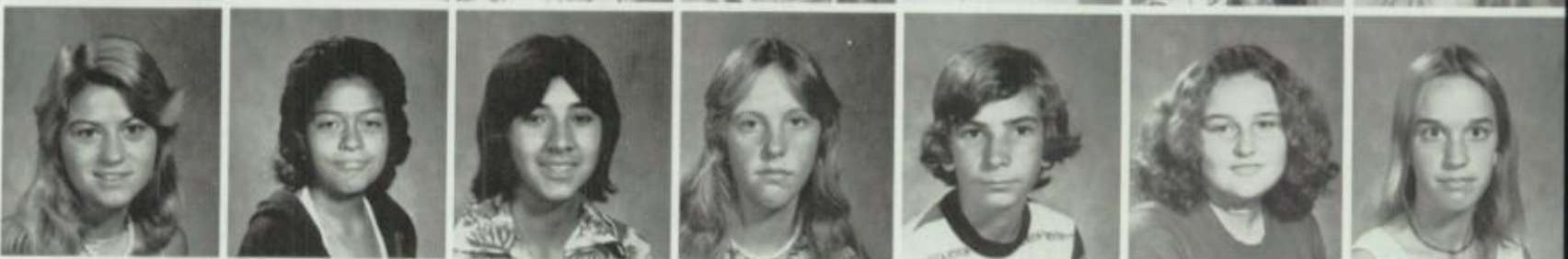
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English Ia and Ib: required for H.H.S. freshmen



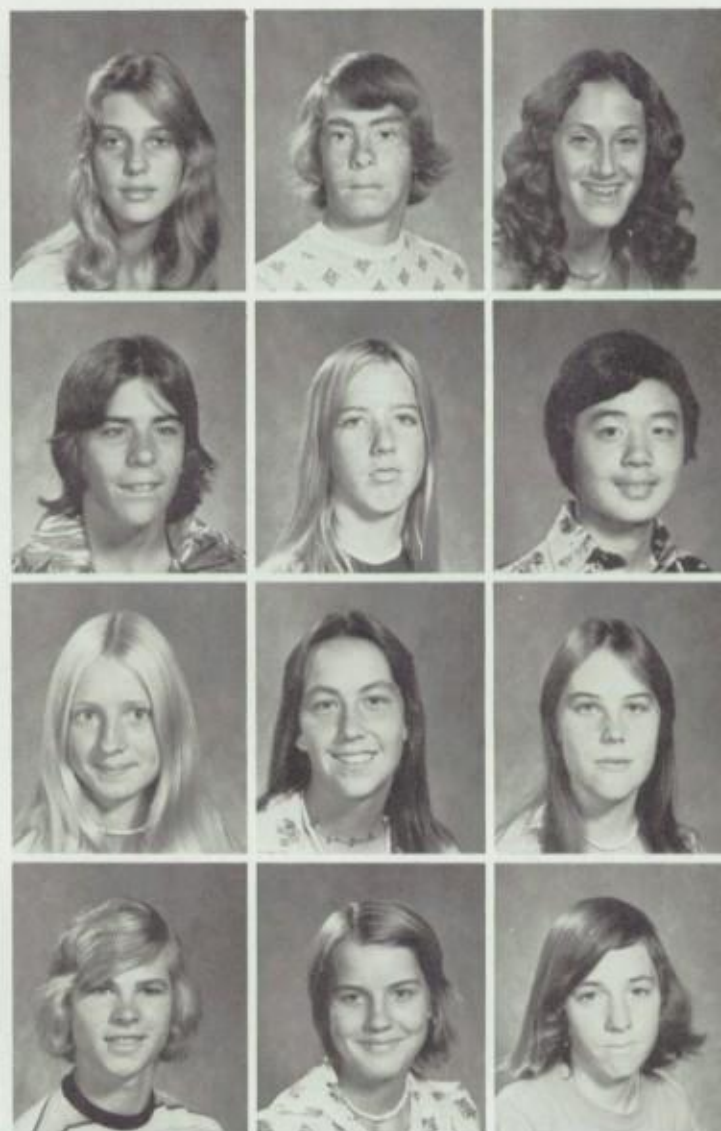
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Janitors plead to Student Council



Freshman Steve Castro walks gingerly with cast after breaking collar bone playing football



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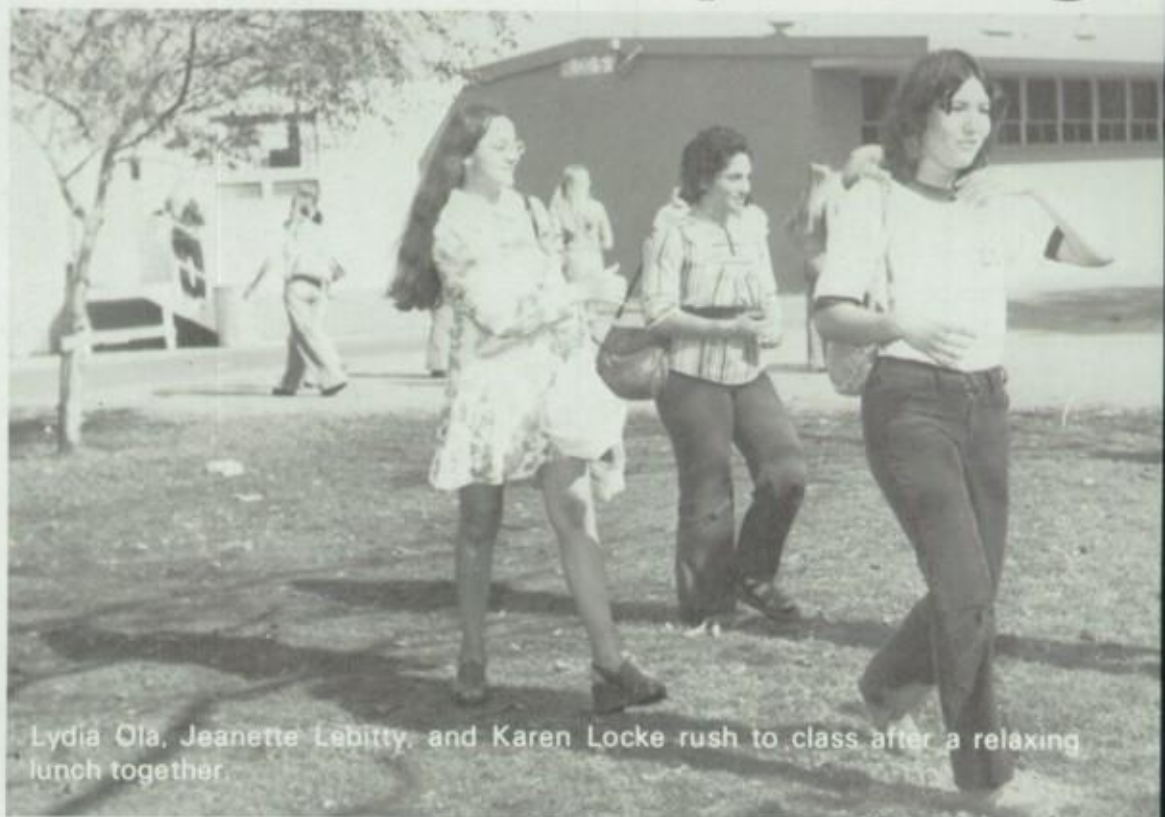
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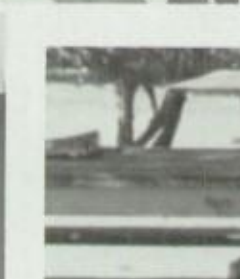


Lydia Ola, Jeanette Lebitty, and Karen Locke rush to class after a relaxing lunch together.

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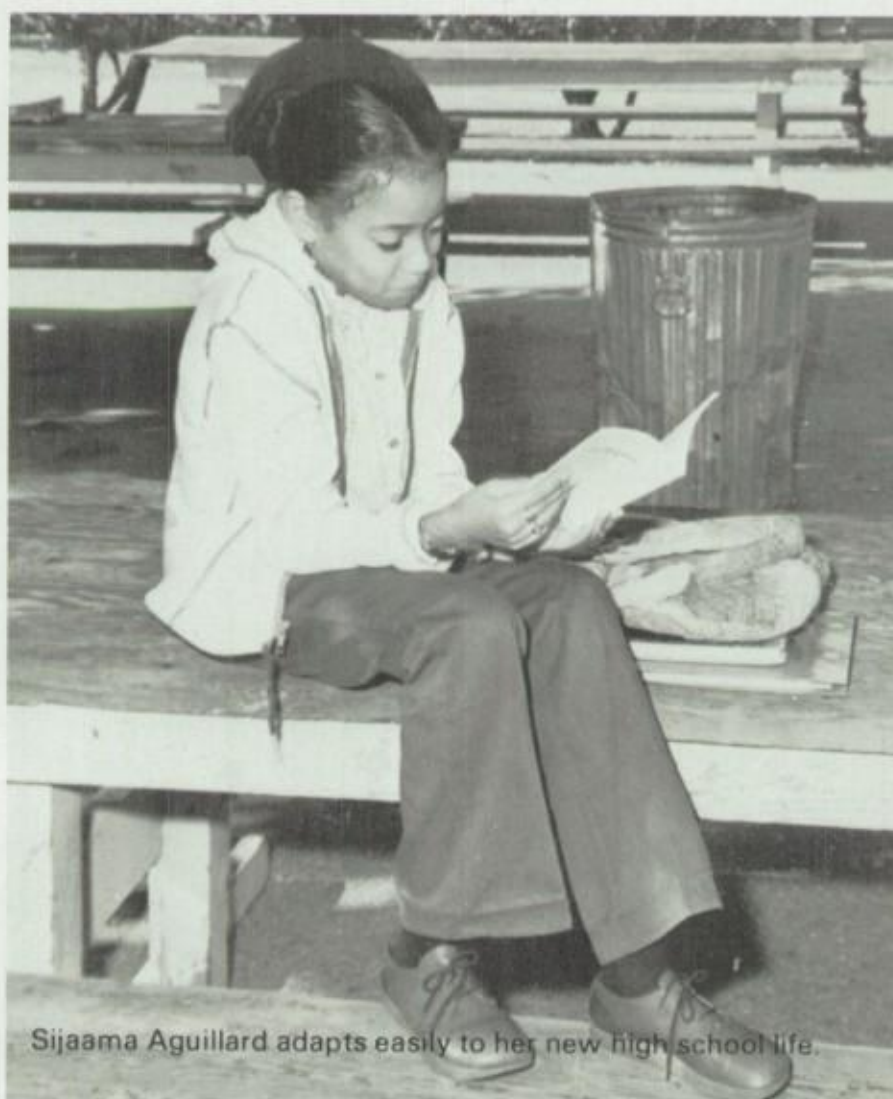
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Marla Manriquez



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Sijaama Aguillard adapts easily to her new high school life.



Isabel Martin
Lorra Martin
Sue Martin
Leslie Martinez
Sandi Martinez
Stacy Maskiewicz
John Maxwell

donuts during semester exams



Jennifer Moore is surprised by Mrs. Adkins' appearance on "Martian Day."



Kim May
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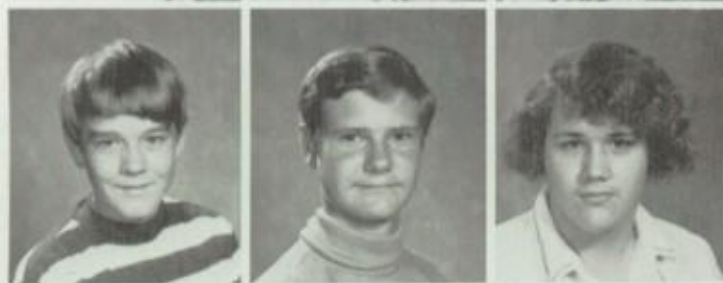
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Freshman teams give future stars

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Pam Muise
Jerry Mulcahy



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Brenda Newkirk
Julie Nicholson



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Maggie Noya
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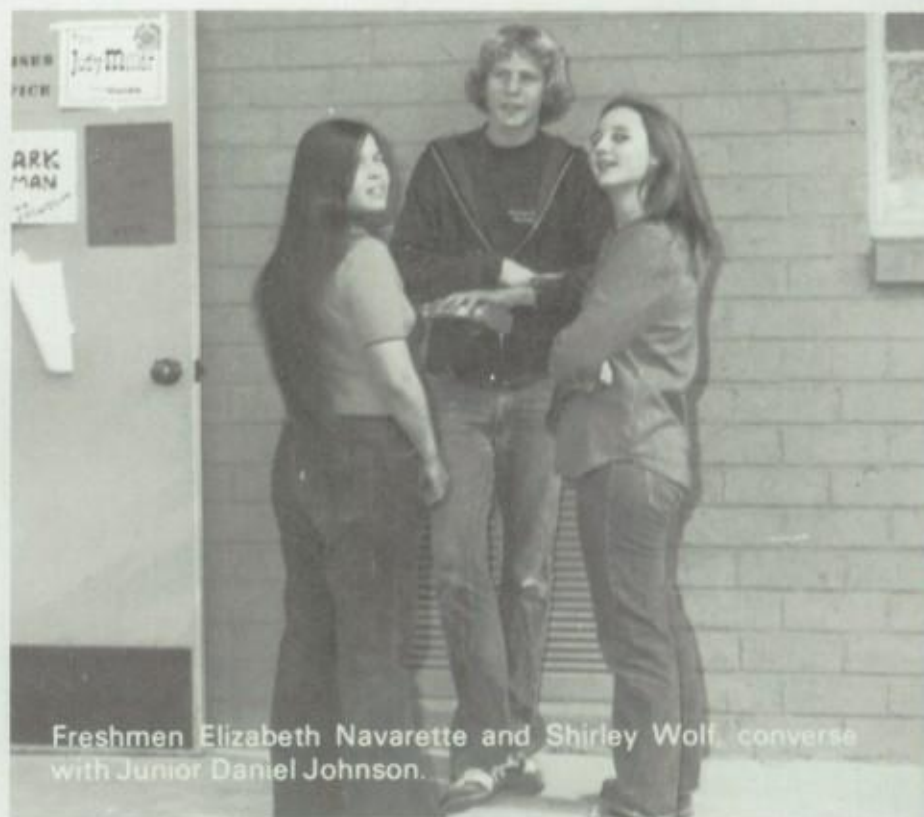
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Luis Pineda
Rita Pinedo



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Freshmen Elizabeth Navarrete and Shirley Wolf converse with Junior Daniel Johnson.



Jeanette Lebitty and Lydia Ola join their friends for a peaceful lunch.

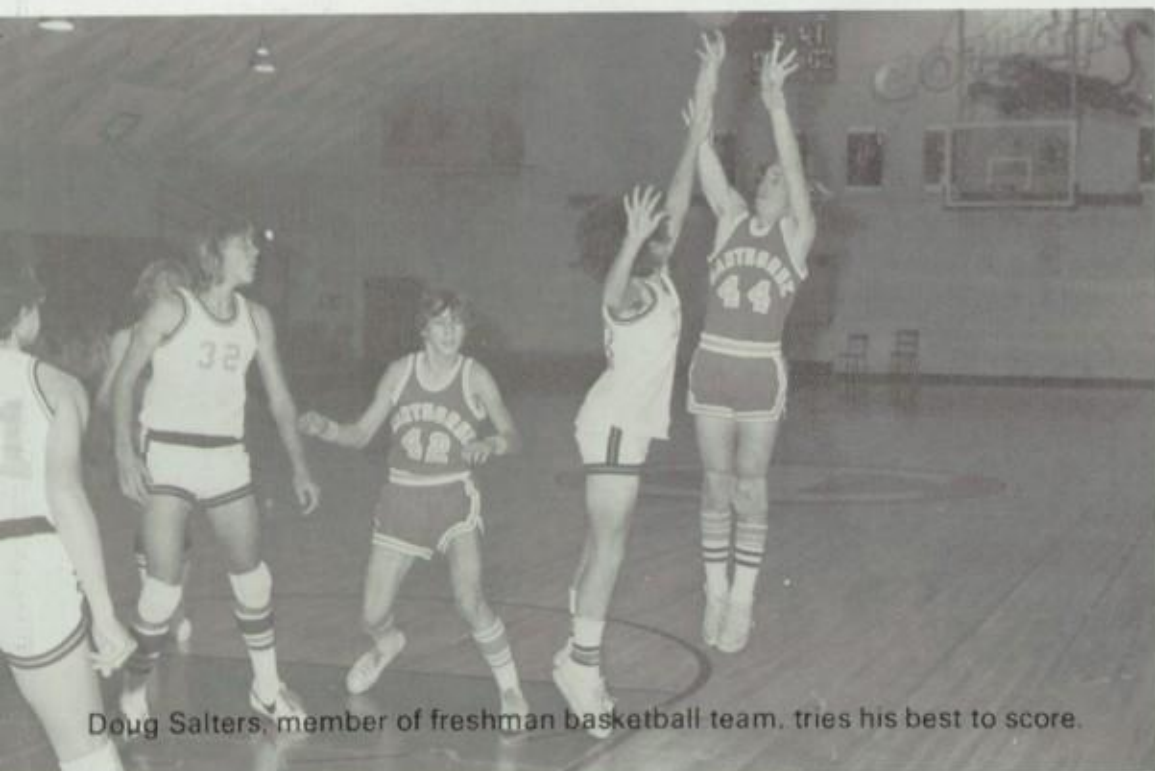
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Lisa Plinck
Cara Plummer
Cindi Poisit
Daryhl Post
Deborah Post
Christine Prouty



Kim Puetz
Alberto Quesada
Claudio Rabini
Rick Rael
Laura Ramirez
Tim Rapella
Frances Reaves



Doug Salters, member of freshman basketball team, tries his best to score.



Steve Redding
Cindy Rederburg



Ray Regiec
Dan Reid



Hope Reid
Michelle Reitmayer



Lynn Reynolds
Cindy Rhoads
Cathe Richardson
Regina Rickert
Robyn Rickert
Donny Ridlen
Dennis Rigdon



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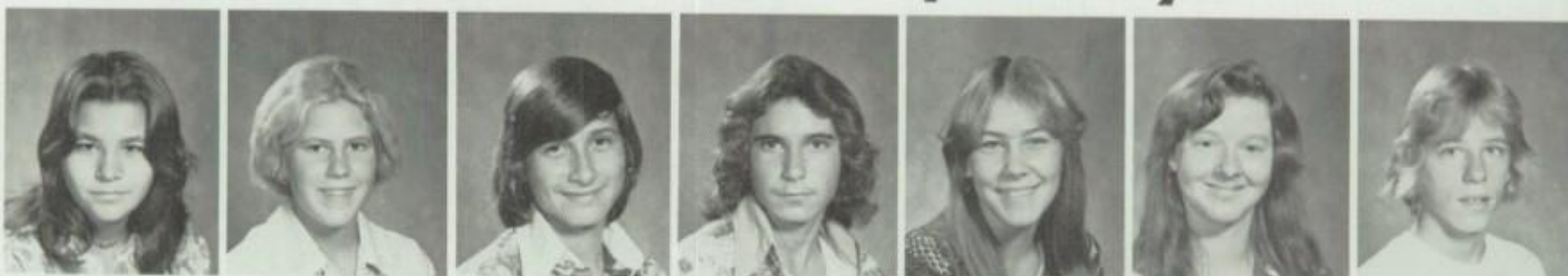


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Doug Salter
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Freshmen find out quickly that life

Lori Sawon
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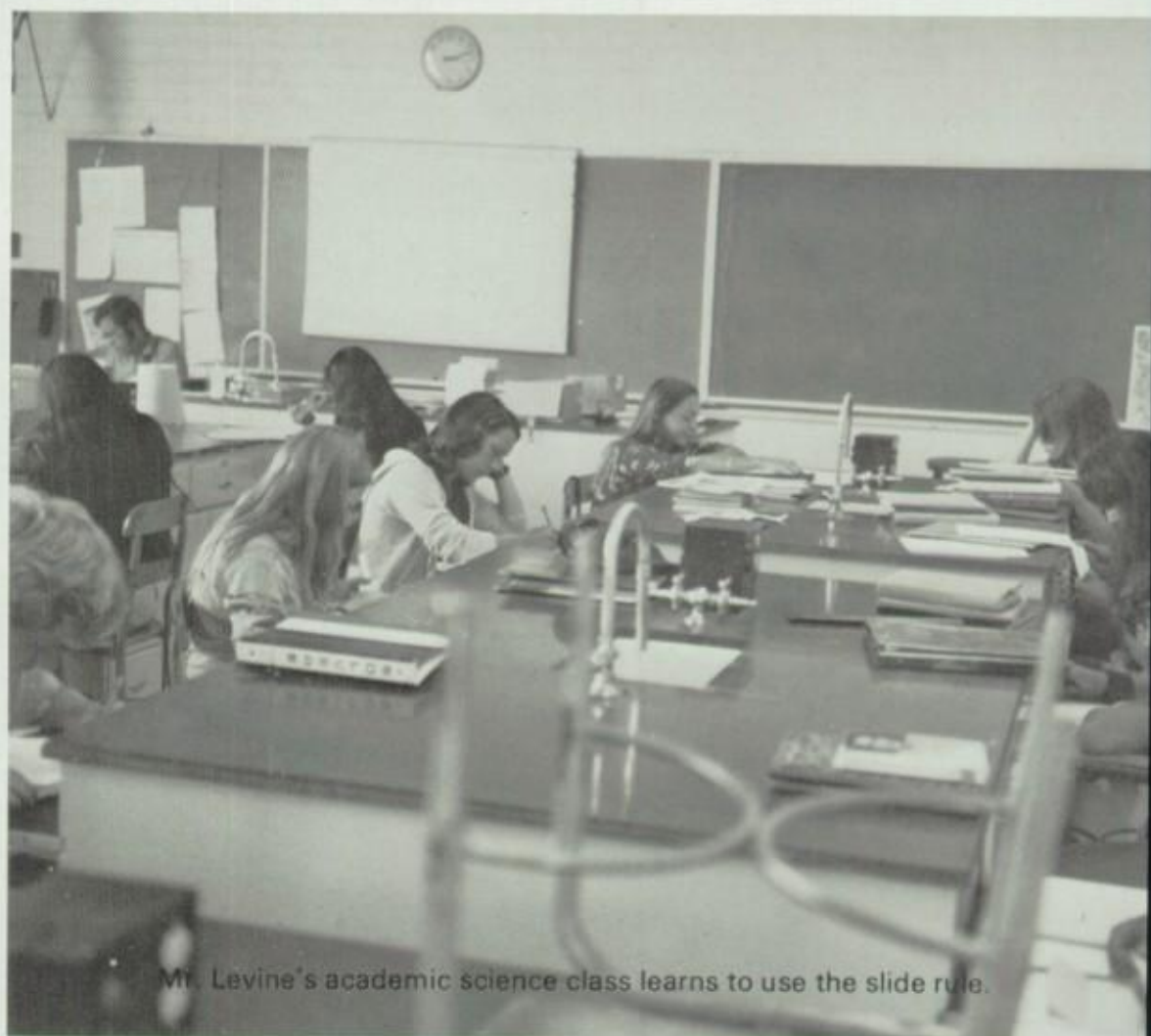
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Mr. Levine's academic science class learns to use the slide rule.



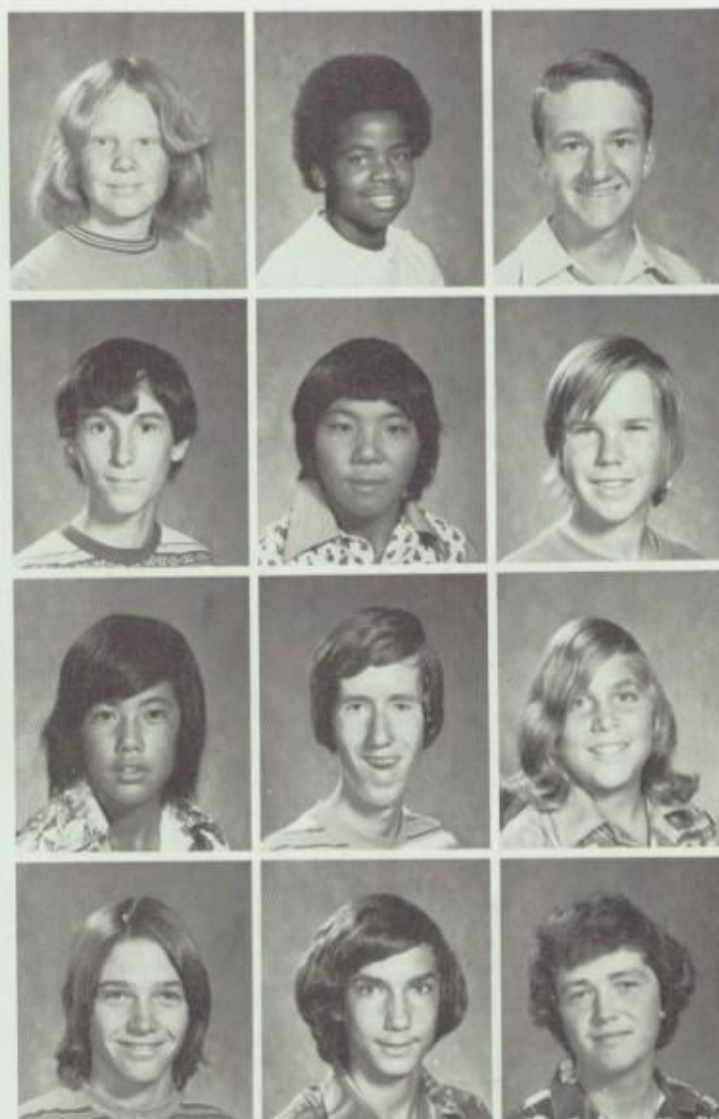
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Arleen Sumser

at HHS includes a lot of hard work



Marla Manriquez shows enthusiasm: not only in campaigning, but also on the J.V. volleyball and basketball teams.



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Class of '79 survives first year

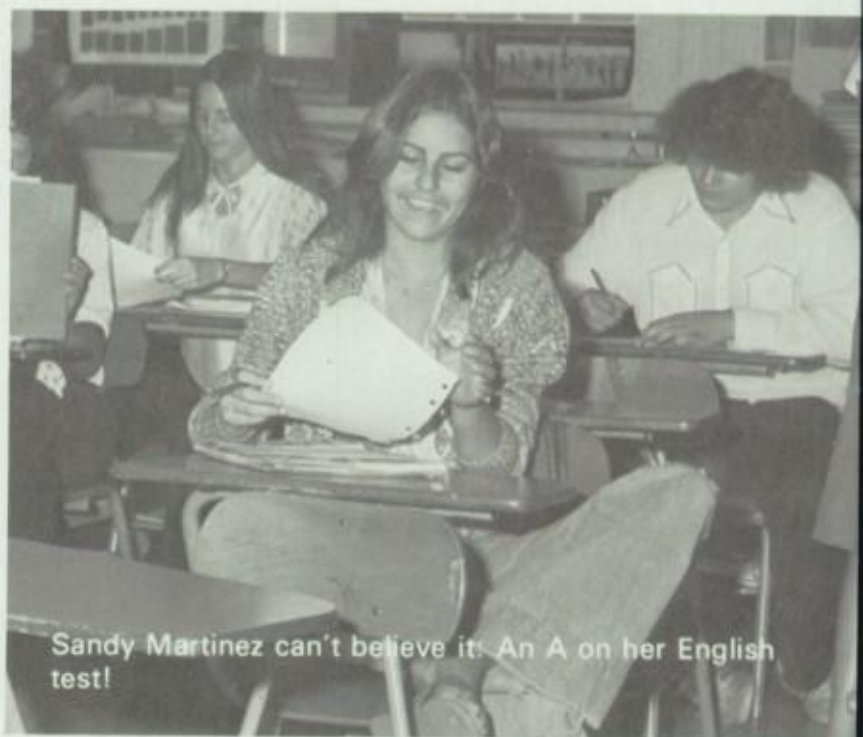
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A friend is like a flower in the garden of life.



Sandy Martinez can't believe it! An A on her English test!

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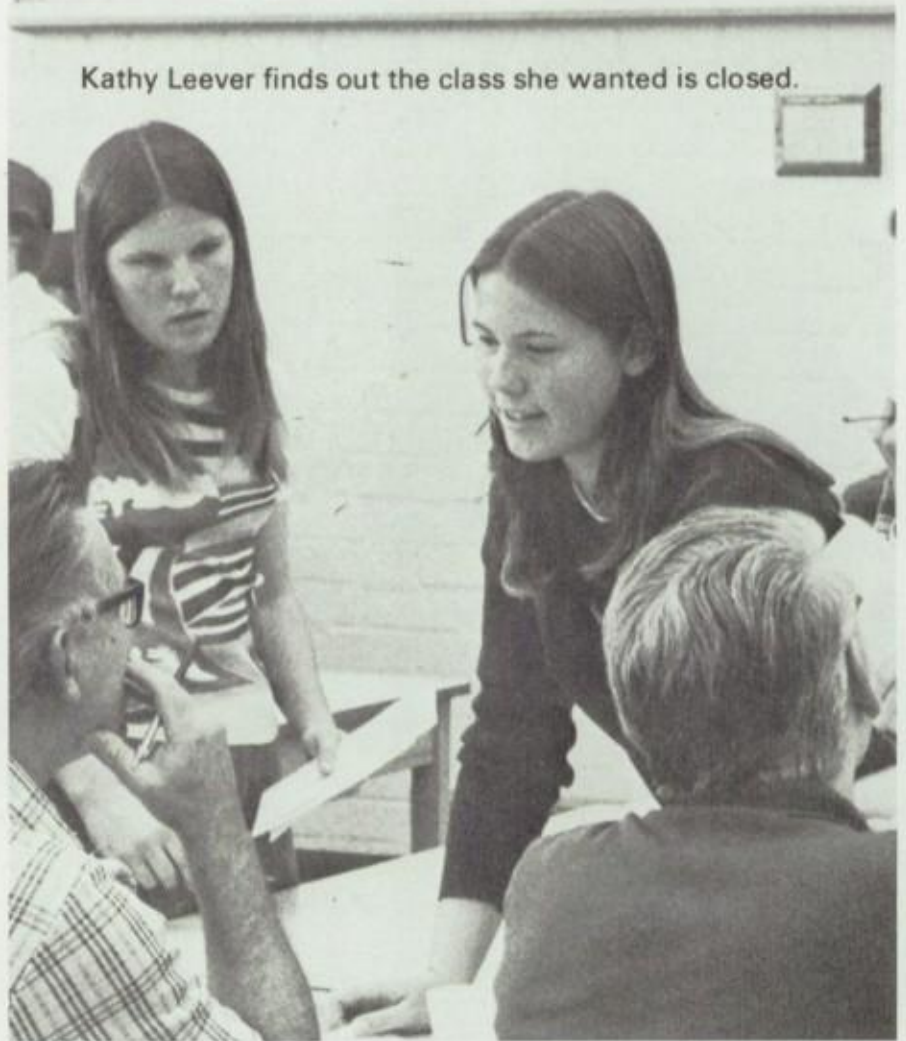
Freshmen prepare for upcoming year



FRESHMEN SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS-BACK ROW: Kathy Miranda and Carol Hocker. FRONT ROW-Camille Belcher and Rhonda LeBlanc. NOT PICTURED: Greg Hetson.

This year's Freshmen class sponsored Christine Erfurth as a Sophomore Sweetheart candidate. They carried out such fund raisers as a doughnut sale and a bicentennial sucker sale.

Elected were second semester officers: Greg Hetson, President; Camille Belcher, Vice-President; Rhonda LeBlanc, Secretary; Carol Hocker, Treasurer; and Kathy Miranda, Historian.



Kathy Leever finds out the class she wanted is closed.

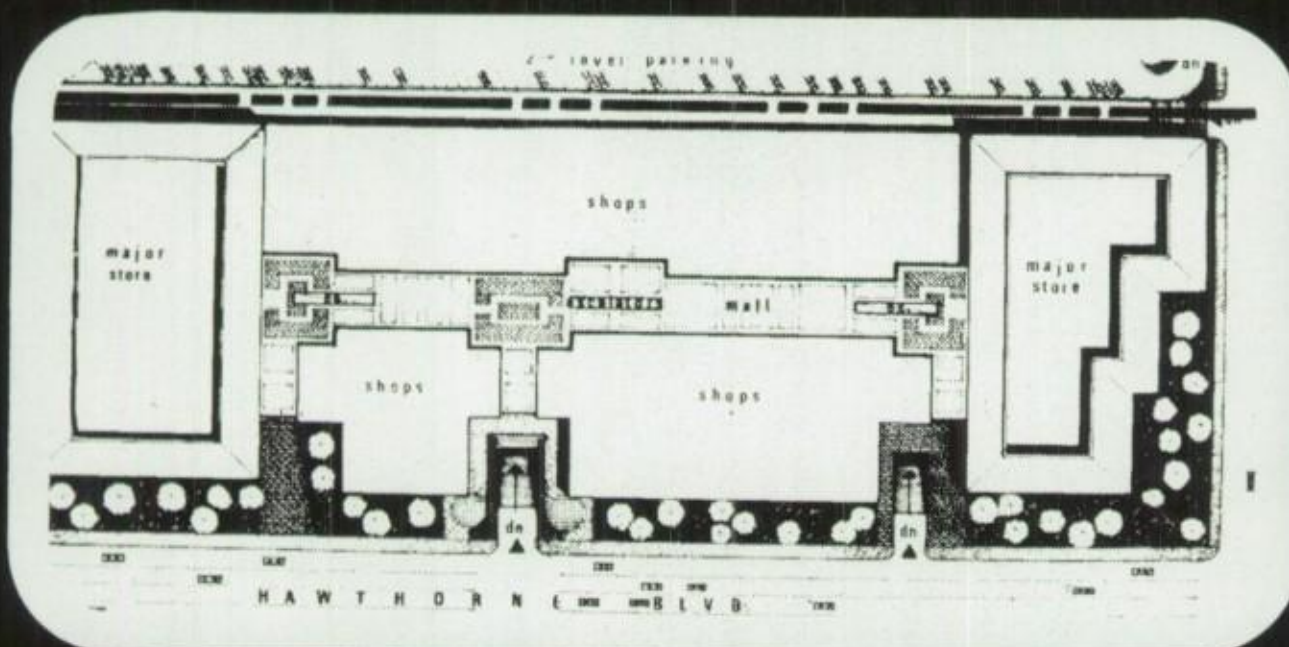
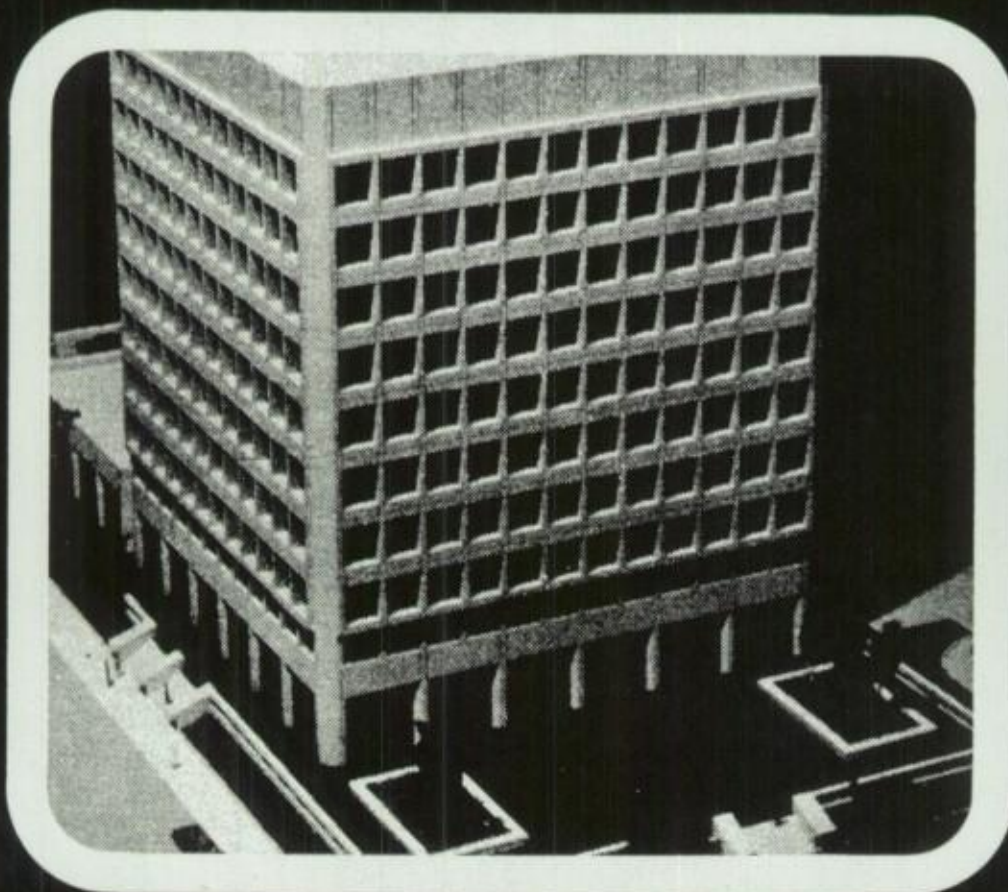


Inquiring about a math class is freshman Manuel Leon.



Freshmen registration for second semester.

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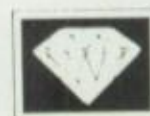




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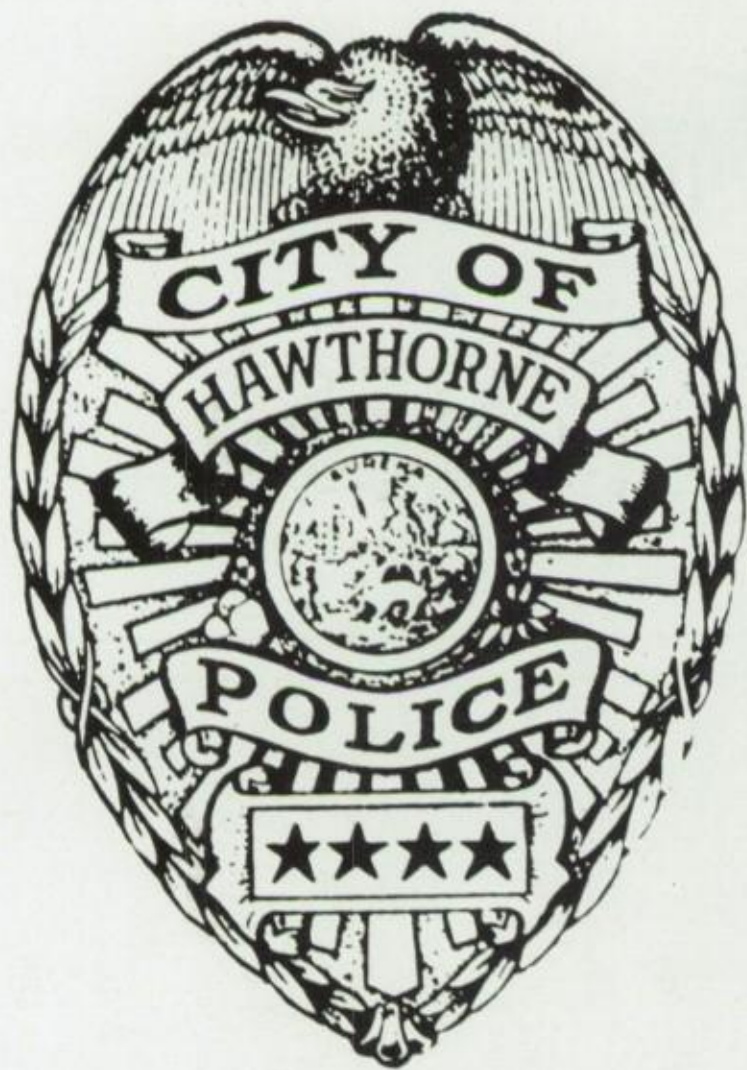
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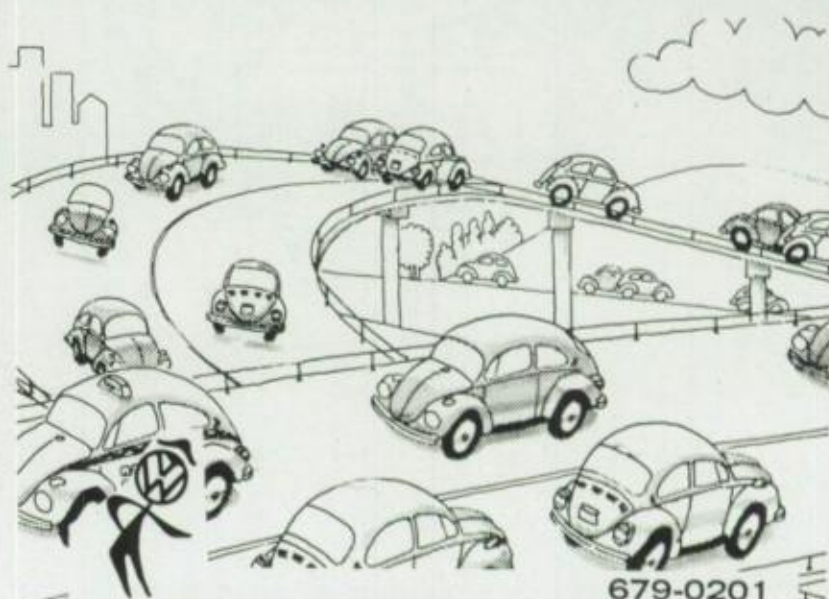
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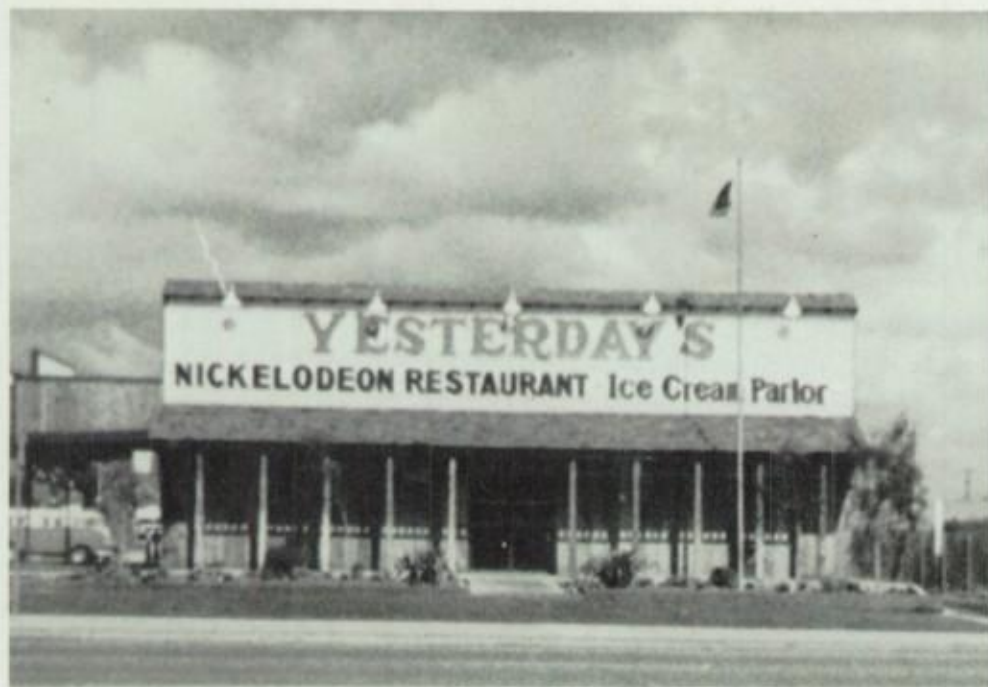
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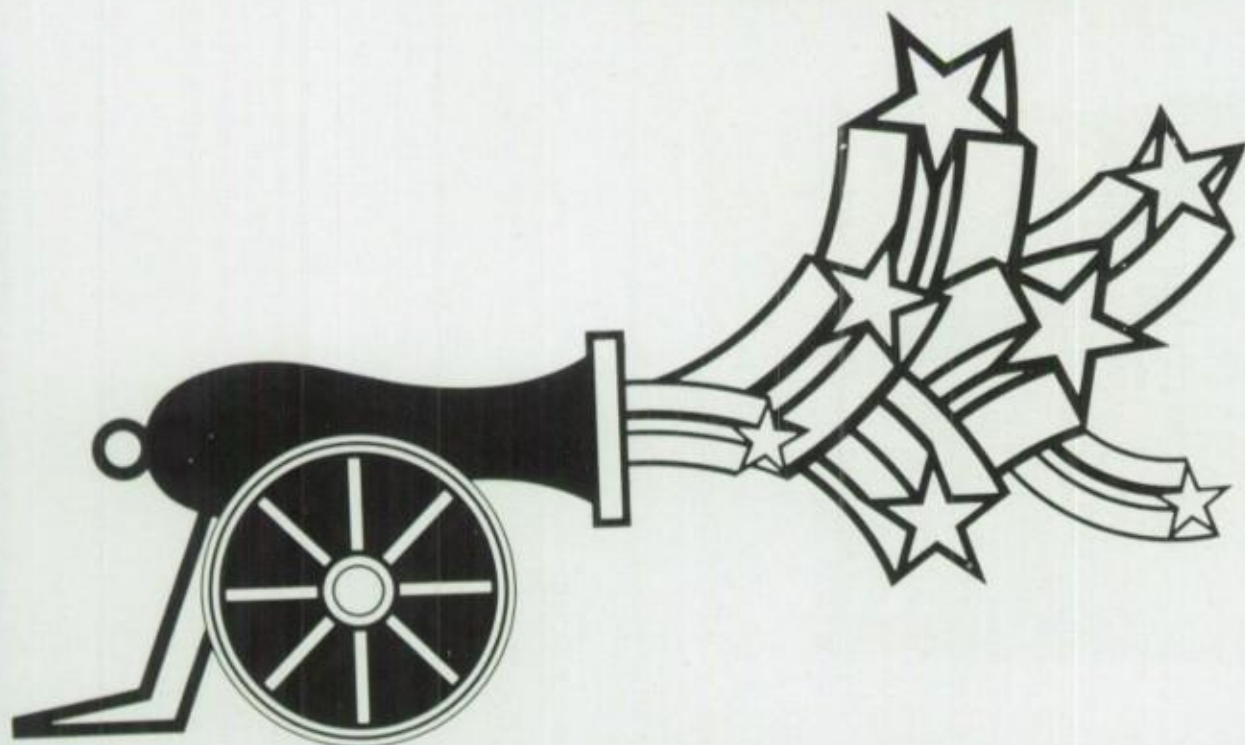
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Springtime Fantasies

"Springtime Fantasies", this year's theme for the Backwards Dance, held March 12 at the Memorial Center, was a mixture of nerves and excitement for all of the 11 Sophomore Sweet-heart candidates as they waited to hear their class president, Kip Long, announce the final decision.

"And the 1976 Sophomore Sweet-heart is ... Rhonda Johnston."

Rhonda, who was sponsored by the Diaconians, was awarded a dozen red roses by last year's Sophomore Sweetheart, Judy Kay. Along with the roses she also received a necklace which all of the other girls were given.

Other candidates for the honor were: Julie Waters, Karen Mann, Judi Garcia, Christine Erfurth, and Linnea Auton.

Also nominated were: Joyce Pineda, Tammy Stiritz, Kim Garcia, Shelly Tomlinson, and Sheri Hahlbeck.

A special song was played for Rhonda and her court by the band, Spring Canyon, who was also in the process of making a movie and cutting an album.

Spring Canyon played an array of "oldies-but-goodies," along with many of the top songs that were currently playing on the radio. People were dancing and rocking everywhere, and the night was a memorable one for all who attended "Springtime Fantasies."





1. Princess Karen Mann, sponsored by Yearbook Staff, and escort Don Brokow.
2. Princess Shelly Tomlinson, sponsored by Knights, and escort John Vanburg.
3. Princess Kim Garcia, sponsored by Senior Class, with escort Reiner Kolodinski.
4. Princess Tammy Stiritz, sponsored by Court Cats, and escort Rick Maguire.
5. A gleaming, beaming, and honored Sophomore Sweetheart, Miss Rhonda Johnston, with escort John Dobbs. Rhonda was sponsored by Diaconians.
6. Princess Julie Waters, sponsored by Junior Class, with escort Kip Long.
7. Princess Judi Garcia, sponsored by Wrestling Scorekeepers, with escort Sean Carroll.
8. Princess Linnea Auton, sponsored by Cougar Staff with escort Dave Ship; princess Sheri Hahlbeck, sponsored by Pep Squad with escort Jessi Upegi; princess Christine Erfurth, sponsored by Freshman Class with escort Craig Gibble; and princess Joyce Pineda, sponsored by Drill Team with escort Michael Calvo.

Carnival Day tops '76

On Friday, April 29, Hawthorne's second annual Carnival Day, ending Spring Sports Week, proved once again to be an activity in which all students participated and almost every organization on campus took part.

Everything from German sausages, to Mexican Pepperbellies, to good ol' American corn-on-the-cob was served, during the combined lunch period where students were allowed to miss their fifth or sixth period classes.

Along with plenty of food to scarf-up, there were game booths, such as "Feed the Mad Cougar," pie throwing, plenty of music, and the main attraction "The Aggression Reliever."

At the "Aggression Reliever" students mounted the gymnastic balance beam and tried to knock each other off with pillows. Everyone seemed to enjoy the wild action, and even those who took their turns ending up on the ground laughed along.

Some of the many organizations represented were: Girl's Sports, Diaconians, EL MOLINO, Drill Team, Motorcycle Club, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, Student Council, Court Cats, and the Agape Club.

1. Senior Taimi Crowell gets back at Mr. Caldwell for four years of homework with a pie-in-the-face.
2. Peggy and Patti Treckman take a break during the Carnival.
3. Drill Team members Joanne Pappos, Linda Erdoe, Joyce Pineda, Pam Heath, and Lisa Kukuk make Pepperbellies.
4. Kip Long, Julie Waters, and Julie Stutts sell pretzels to make money for the Sophomore class.
5. El Molino studs Brian Stripsky and Tim Raulerson sell Bubble-up.
6. Bob Deuel and Gary Collin cook hamburgers to make money for Student Council.
7. The "Aggression Reliever" proved to be the most popular event of the April afternoon.





Spring 1976

As the school year came to a close, Hawthorne suffered from the retirement of four very important and beneficial people on our campus and in our school district.

Gene Metzler, who was driving his familiar jeep around campus and picking up scattered papers until 4:00, January 30, his last day, was awarded a plaque by Junior Tesa Dallons and Principal George Key, in appreciation for his 20 years of contributions and support of HHS.

"I always got along with the kids, and I'm going to miss everyone here at Hawthorne High."

Another great loss was in the retirement of Dr. William R. McDonald, Assistant Superintendent of the Centinela Valley Union High School District. Dr. McDonald, a member of the district for over 28 years and widely known as a school finance expert, was honored at a special banquet May 14.

Last but not least, Hawthorne will be without Mrs. Anna Bachman, girls P. E. teacher, but all of us will remember her as she retires from years of teaching, coaching, and helping the girls of HHS; and Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, who retired after 24 years of teaching Business Education at HHS, will be missed and fondly remembered.

All the HHS publications stepped into the limelight this year. FINE PRINT took first in magazine excellence competition at Pepperdine University and the COUGAR took second at Cal Poly Pomona. At the area journalism write-offs, eight writers placed, including Robert Guyer and cartoonist Rick Marzullo, who took firsts. Sharon Bierman placed third at the JEA write-offs in Portland, Oregon, for magazine layout. Four EL MOLINO staffers copped first place in copy and fourth place overall at the state contest.

Hawthorne thespians' production of "The Curious Savage" which ran May 11 through 15 deserved praise as a real theatrical success. Outside of the high school world, another big winner was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which swept the 48th Annual Academy Awards. Cuckoo's Nest took Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director, and Best Picture.

On the political scene, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford were battling it out for the Republican presidential nomination, while Jimmy Carter appeared to have the Democratic one locked up by Spring '76. Jerry Brown, California's favorite-son candidate, was impressive as a late-comer.

Two big surprises hit America this spring as multi-millionaire Howard Hughes died and "wills" started turning up everywhere, while Patricia Hearst, convicted bank robber, turned into a state's witness.

Celebrating their naming as official Bicentennial cities, and their schools' journalism "rivalry," HHS and Redondo Union High School recreated the anniversary of the pony express April 30, riding horses between the two campuses and delivering special copies of their newspapers. The rides were covered by KNXT-TV on the 11:30 news, billed as Postal Ponies. Hawthorne's express riders were Steve Maldonado and Rick Hughes on Joey, a horse owned by Alumnus Lucinda Scott, Class of '74.

All in all it was an eventful year with the Bicentennial making Americans more aware of their freedoms. Even HHS students expressed First Amendment rights of assembly and petition by picketing the school board for adding an extra graduation requirement to the Class of '77.

It was a year that won't be forgotten.



Softball

steals league

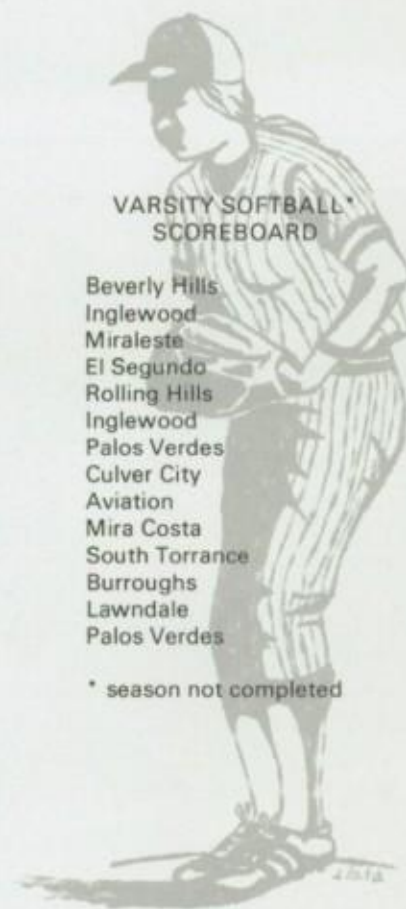
Starting strongly, the Girl's new Softball Team had won the first thirteen games of the season without a loss. According to Coach Judy Friedman, the team's success lay in the fact that the Varsity was so well balanced. "All the girls can hit and field, and the team is just doing a super job," remarked Coach Friedman. For instance, the teams batting average was .418, and in five league games the Varsity outscored their opponents 80-15. The Coach said they would most likely go into CIF.

Undeclared far into the season, the Junior Varsity Team had an excellent year. The reason for the team's great season was their superior hitting. (The teams batting average was .666) and their understanding of game strategy. "The J.V.'s are working hard and really improving," commented Coach Friedman, "and I'm looking forward to many players coming out for Varsity next year."

VARSITY SOFTBALL* SCOREBOARD

HHS	Opponent
20	Beverly Hills 9
17	Inglewood 6
6	Miraleste 5
4	El Segundo 1
12	Rolling Hills 5
29	Inglewood 11
21	Palos Verdes 3
28	Culver City 2
12	Aviation 2
7	Mira Costa 0
10	South Torrance 3
5	Burroughs 1
12	Lawndale 8
7	Palos Verdes 4

* season not completed



1. The Redondo High rider arrives at HHS amidst cheers.
2. Coetta Oliver (Mrs. Paddy) harangues Sharon Ingle (Florence) and Perri Hill (Miss Wilhemina) in "Curious Savage."
3. Dr. William McDonald, Assistant Superintendent, retires after 28 years in the district.
4. VARSITY SOFTBALL-TOP ROW: P. Patterson, L. Ramirez, M. Barnett, K. Bueltel, L. Holen, A. Karmalis. SECOND ROW: B. Adams, C. Rhoads, Coach Friedman, R. Johnston, L. Terry. BOTTOM ROW: R. Hall, P. Lutz, K. Young.
5. JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL-TOP ROW: K. Smith, S. Rhoads, D. Frey, D. Guerrero, SECOND ROW: S. Salazar, L. Martinez, Coach Blumfield, K. Brown, L. Saxon. BOTTOM ROW: K. Smith, H. Loveless, M. Blanco.
6. Sophomore Luaine Holen spurs the team as catcher.

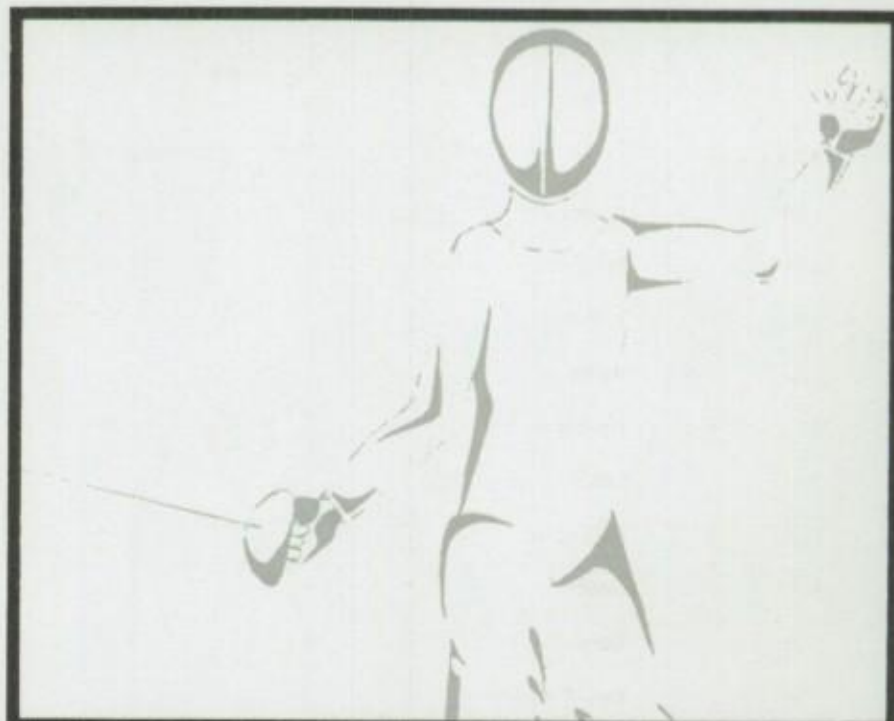
GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD		
HHS	OPPONENT	
182.8	Redondo	151.3
186.1	Redondo	181.6
180.5	Lawndale	165.3
180.2	Lawndale	175.75
115.5	Aviation	105.0
196.05	Aviation	195.25
159.65	Leuzinger	130.65
141.25	Leuzinger	127.70
143.2	West	143.50
171.65	West	137.6
203.8	Miraleste	129.85
	Miraleste	166.3

VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD		
HHS	OPPONENT	
5	Aviation	28
10 1/4	West	17 1/4
13	Redondo	25
6	Mira Costa	22
22	Torrance	6
5	Miraleste	23
14	North	14
9 1/2	Aviation	18 1/2
12 1/2	West	15 1/2
14	Redondo	14
5	Mira Costa	23
17	Torrance	11
15 1/2	North	12 1/2

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD		
HHS	OPPONENT	
6	Centennial	3
5	West	3
5	Miraleste	1
6	Culver City	7
7	Torrance	3
8	Inglewood	3
1	South	2
10	Centennial	9
2	West	3
6	Miraleste	9
5	Culver City	7
0	Torrance	1
21	Inglewood	5
4	South	3

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD		
HHS	OPPONENT	
4	Centennial	2
3	West	6
6	Miraleste	2
5	Culver City	6
3	Torrance	5
-	Inglewood	Forfeit
4	South	7
8	Centennial	1
0	West	5
0	Miraleste	2
3	Culver City	9
5	Torrance	3
-	Inglewood	Forfeit
10	South	8

SOPH-FROSH BASEBALL SCOREBOARD		
HHS	OPPONENT	
1	West	21
5	Miraleste	8
2	Culver City	3
2	Torrance	6
0	Inglewood	4
3	South	15
3	West	13
4	Miraleste	3
3	Culver City	8
7	Torrance	9
8	Inglewood	5
4	South	5



Varsity Track Scoreboard

HHS		OPPONENT
62	Sierra	33
38	Gahr	62
70	Mayfair	44
55	West	61
74	Beverly Hills	44
70	Redondo	48
59	Torrance	59
60	Mira Costa	58
67	South	51
44	North	74

Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

HHS		OPPONENT
46	Miraleste	34
36	North	23
65	Morningside	24
58	Lennox	22
42	Centennial	22
48	Culver City	29
39	Miraleste	48
51	North	40
54	Morningside	23
50	Lennox	16
57	Centennial	25
57	Culver City	39

Golf Scoreboard

HHS		OPPONENT
489	Samo	437
461	Miraleste	378
452	Torrance	408
464	Palos Verdes	403
453	Harvard	406
441	Leuzinger	417
434	Rolling Hills	401
450	South	429
582	Culver City	543
434	Beverly Hills	422
422	Inglewood	451

* low score wins

Varsity Swimming Scoreboard

HHS		OPPONENT
63	Long Beach Jordan	84
73	Loyola	96
55	Miraleste	115
82	Culver City	88
56	Santa Monica	112
61	Harvard	113
80	Redondo	88
75	El Segundo	94
111	Leuzinger	54
75 ½	Aviation	94 ½

Fresh-Soph Swimming Scoreboard

HHS		OPPONENT
68	Long Beach Jordan	71
80	Loyola	51
84	Miraleste	80
89	Culver City	76
93	Santa Monica	101
77	Harvard	82
84	Redondo	51
81 ½	El Segundo	43 ½
90	Leuzinger	48
55	Aviation	76

Sunburst Finish

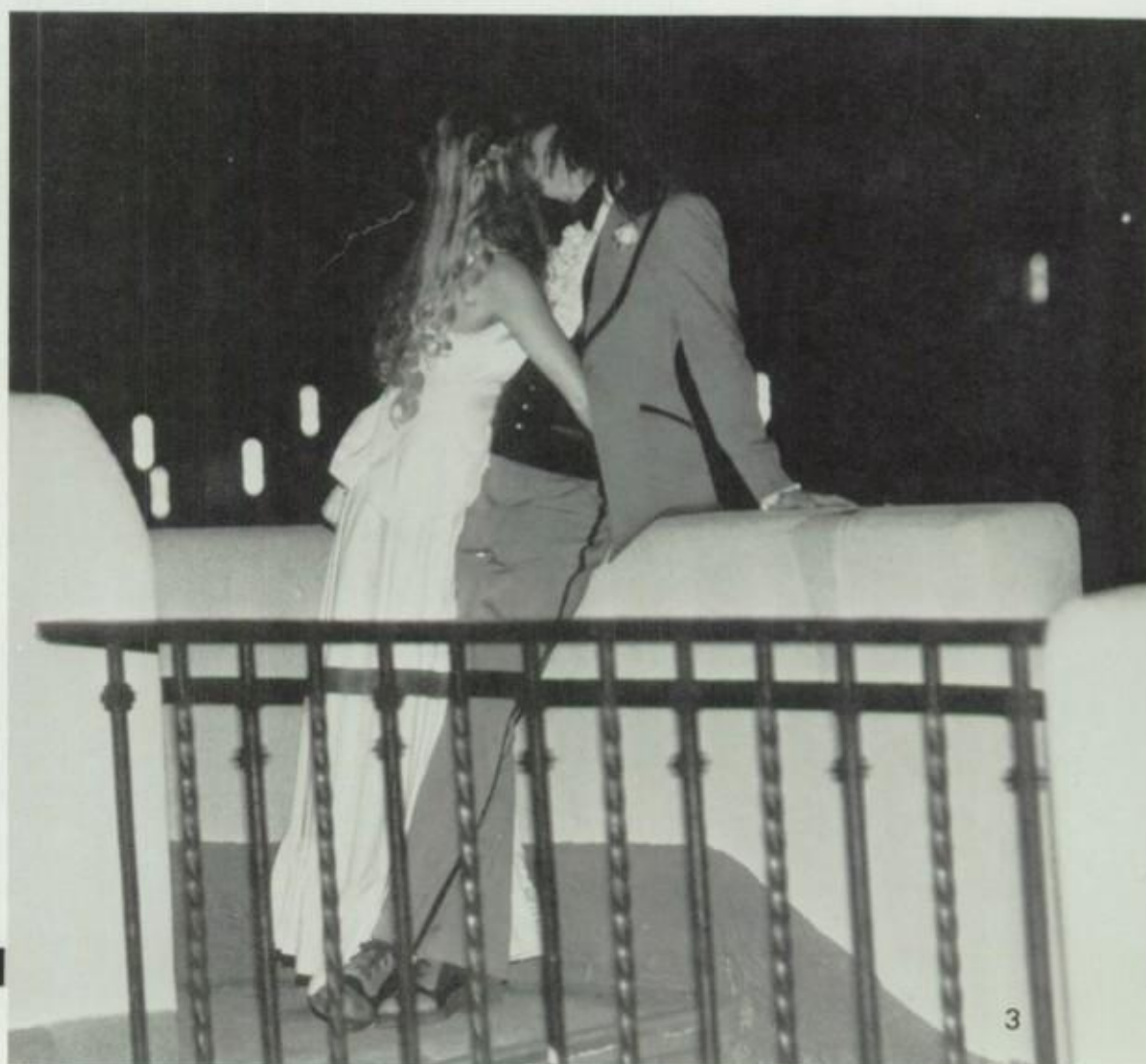
With a theme like "A Sunburst Finish," the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom was just that . . . a grand finale for all those Seniors leaving HHS, and a great dance for those who weren't.

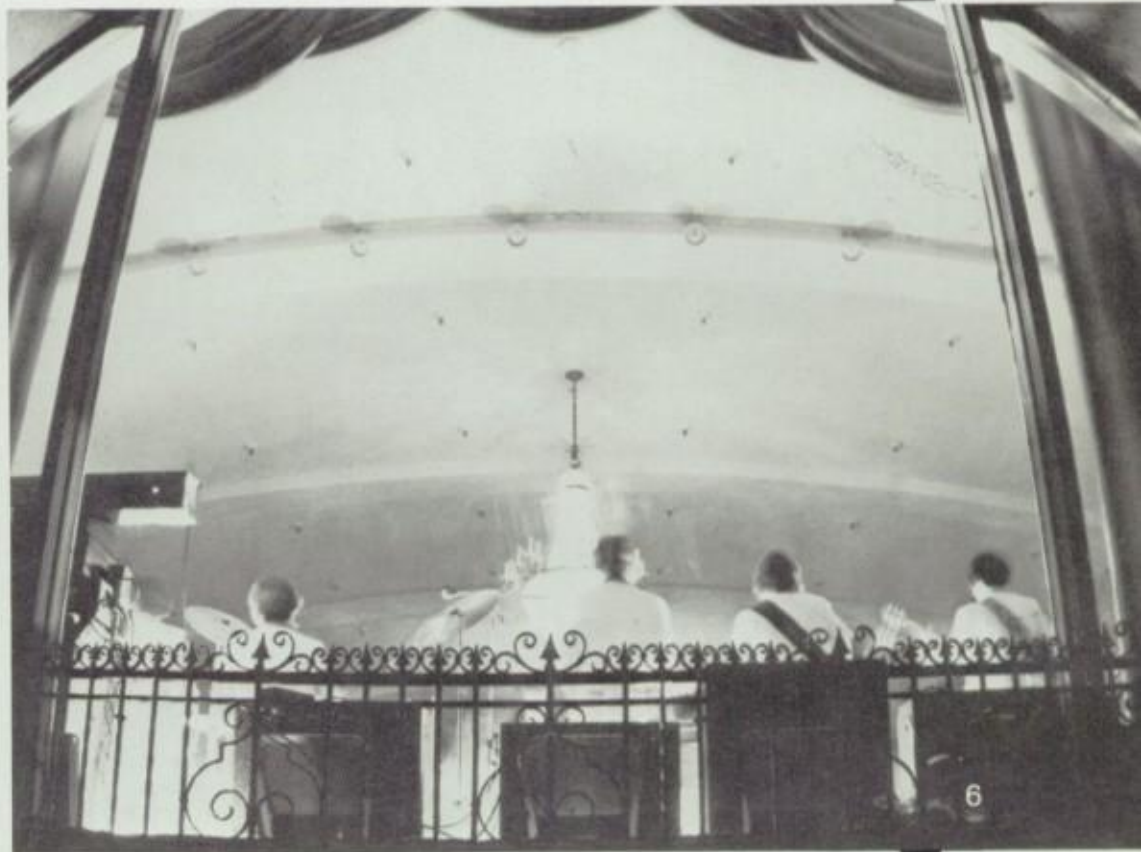
Performing at the Prom, held May 7 at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, was the group, Town Criers. The band proved to be a spark for the dance, with a talent to play mellow, jazzy and rock sounds, as all types of music were represented.

For the first year, Hawthorne had a change in the usual Prom routine. Dinner was not served at the dance, and thus the ticket prices were lowered to \$9. But included in this price was a necklace given to each girl as a souvenir to remind her of this special event.

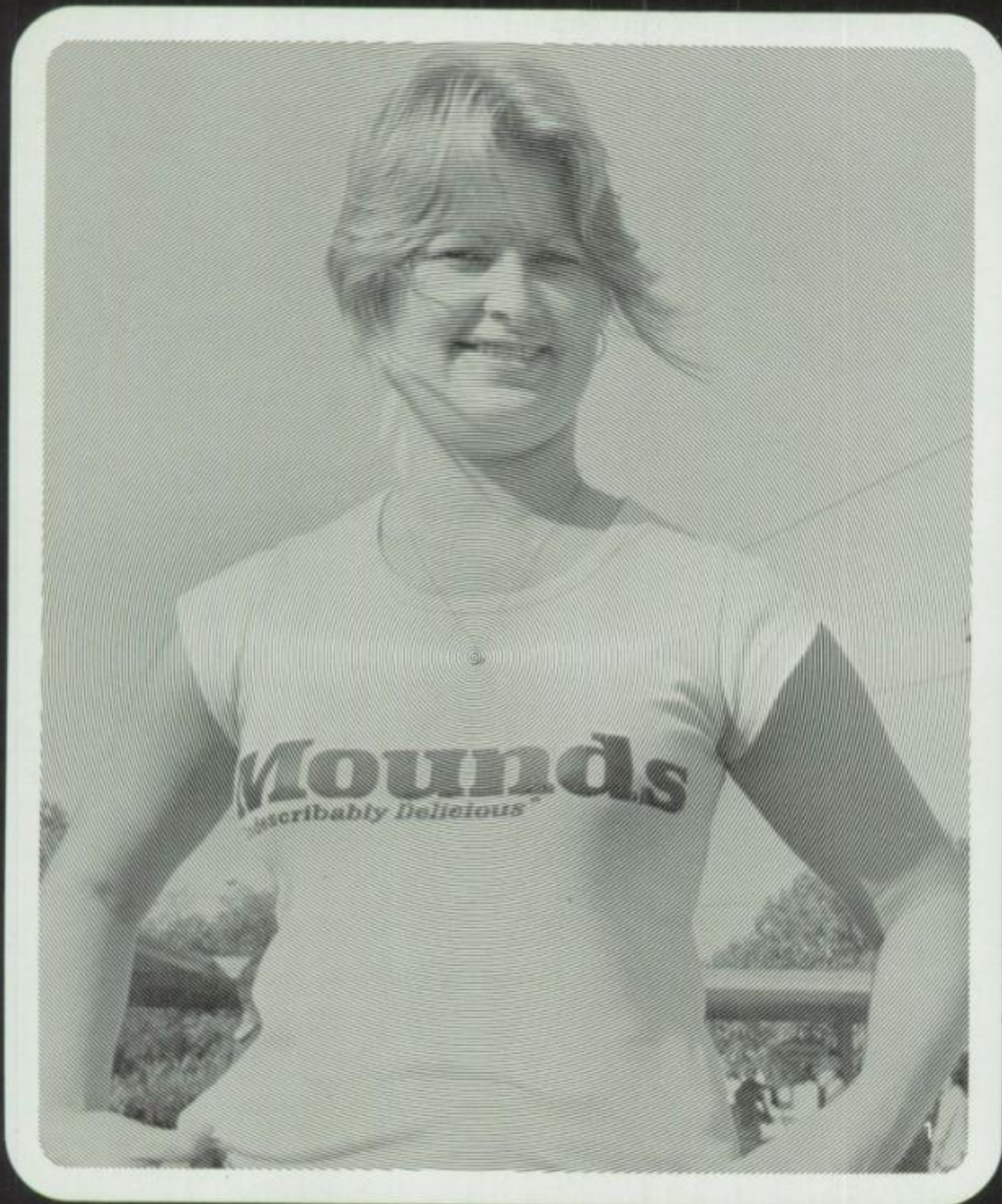
The necklaces were gold hearts with a round ruby stone in the middle. Printed on the edges of the necklaces were the words: Hawthorne Prom, 1976.

The weather was cool and crisp; the perfect setting for the last dance of the year. Couples embraced, and the night proved to be . . . "A Sunburst Finish."





1. First semester ASB president Perri Hill and escort get together with other couples at the Prom.
2. A slow dance always helps to set the mood.
3. The terrace at the Riviera Country Club adds to the mood of a lordy LA spring evening.
4. Couples boogie to the sounds of the band Town Criers.
5. Bartender serves soft drinks at the '76 Prom.
6. From the outside looking in at the Town Criers band.





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1. Band member Beth Butler takes advantage of a warm day to wear her cooler clothes. There is no dress code at HHS, so Tee-shirts and shorts are seen often.

2. Freshman Kelly Graves, a member of the swim team, enjoys eating her lunch in the cafeteria. With an open campus students have the choice of eating at school or off-campus.

3. Mr. Bill Fetherston, Director of Student Activities, was instrumental in Carnival Day's success. Here he is showing Vicki Keller and Tia Wilson how to run the cotton candy machine.

4. COUGAR staff members Gloria Valencia and Sharon Bierman help sell Quasa Dillas for Carnival Day.

5. Jeff Miller works with a printing press in Print Shop. Both COUGAR and FINE PRINT are printed on campus by HHS students, which is a rarity among high school publications.

6. David Wess and Mark Decker battle it out on "the aggression reliever," as Paul Talalay and Robert Condiotte watch the action.



1. EL MOLINO staff member Margaret Endo intently questions an applicant for the '77 staff, as Vicki Gee listens on. Interviews for next year's staff are traditionally given in April. The '77 annual will be a 25th Anniversary special edition.

2. Seniors Carol Mann, Jodi Wilbanks, Coetta Oliver, and Patti Emde strain to beat the junior class. Their effort proved fruitless, however, as the underclassmen overpowered them in the sports week event.

3. Freshman Scott Bezayiff begins to move his bishop into attacking position as kibitzer John Ade looks on. With the completion of the library's outdoor meditation garden the amount of chess playing at HHS has increased.

4. Richard Rivera uses a lathe in Metal Shop. Vocational Education is very popular at HHS.

5. Martha Fisher, Sheri Hose, and friend stop and take a rest along "Hawthorne Way."





Our freedoms were expressed by all during '76. True, we were not "totally free" in that we could do whatever we wanted. Second period still started at 8:15 and an unexcused absence was still a truant, but we cherished the freedoms we had, and they were real.

Our creativity was unlimited, we were free to think what we wanted and exercise our First Amendment rights. HHS allowed us to expand our minds by offering us a free education. Some took full advantage of the offer and others didn't, but, ultimately, it was our choice.

We were free to win or to lose, to try to change things, to express our opinions. And if in trying we lost, at least we were free to try. And try again. We were free . . . free to be.





Now that the midnight deadlines are over and all of the incessant work finished, I, as editor, would like to thank everyone who worked and cared enough to see the '76 EL MOLINO published. My unexpressable thanks goes to staff members Margaret Endo, Vicki Gee, Laura Geele, Ronda Hall, Sally Hashinsky, Marta Llata, Carol Mann, Karen Mann, Kathy Manning, Sixto Sicilia, Brian Stripsky, Roni Treckman, Lori Wiltsey, and Kim Robinette for doing their pages so well. An extra thank you goes to Paula Lutz, who suffered expulsion from the basketball team when she missed a game because of a deadline.

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To the rest of the editorial staff, Vicki Aguilar, Jennifer Clark, and Tim Raulerson, I am forever grateful. They were there through it all and without them this book would never have made it.

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Finally my thanks goes to Mr. Richard Allen, our advisor, who inspired us to do our best, worked with us, and supported us the whole year.

Now the '76 EL MOLINO is yours, the student body of HHS. This book was made for you to love or to hate or the thousand things in between. I hope as you go through these pages and critique this book you think of the time and effort devoted by the staff in making this publication a reality.

Vicky Barker

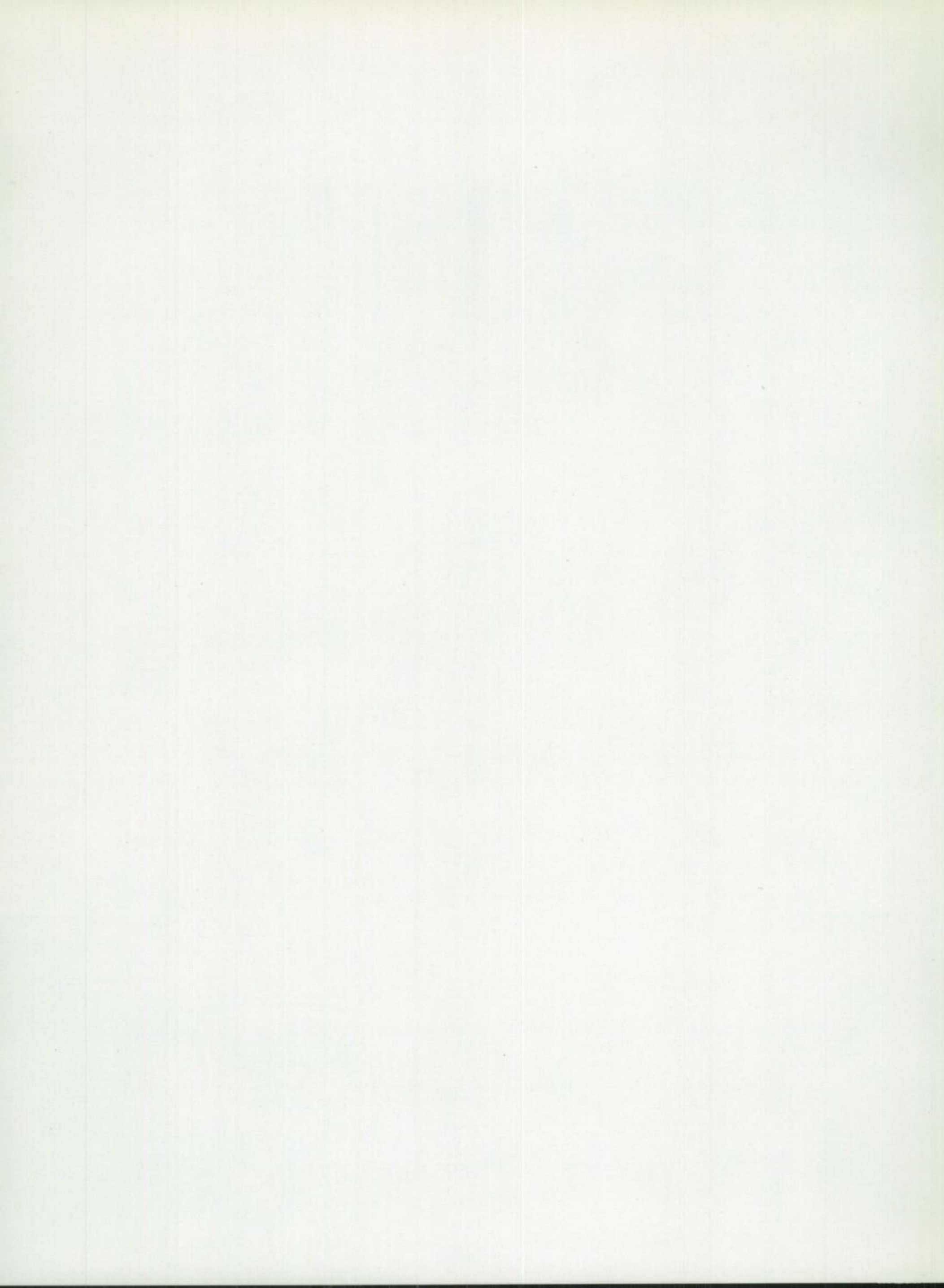
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To Bill Fattou,
Give up the bundles; it's too tough
of a life for you. Keep in touch this
Summer. I know its hard when you
live so far from me... but I'll try
to do the same. Suffer through another
year of HHS and track and humor
Gill awhile (don't laugh too hard at the
poor old fool).

The Scholar of the Ghetto
George Michael Bush

Do Bid
Get high on
those hurdles. Keep
it cool in the summer.
See "you next year"
"Mayly"
sorry Craig Ashby





Bills
To a real cool dude
who always tries his
best. Hope you make
lots of everything ~~in the~~
next year Jan.

It huddle boy
to the rescue, I fun
this summer, and next during
reach we'll buy the crop out
of Dill

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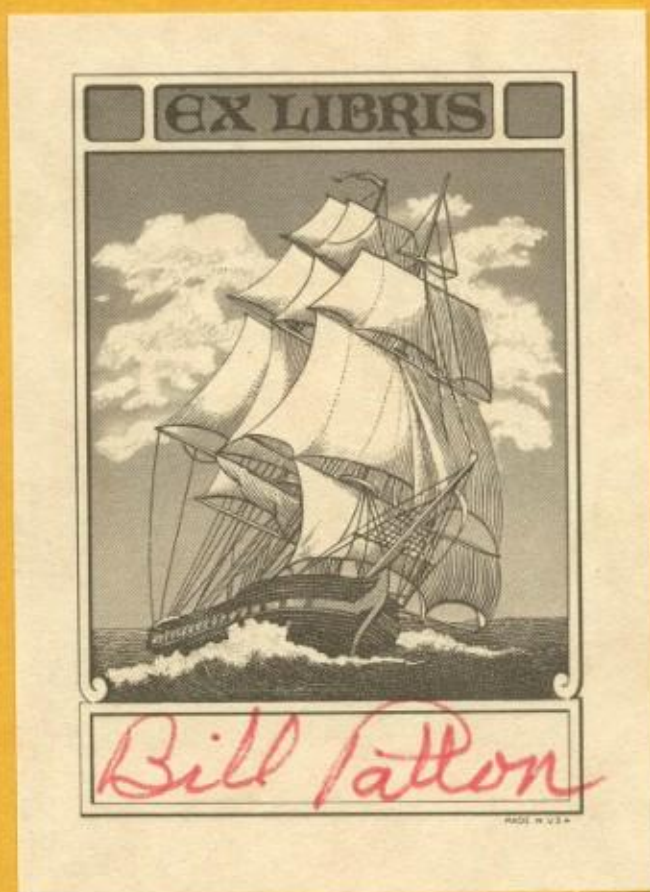
STAY IN STAFF
Keep Cool and have a
good summer.
for

GENERAL GEORGE, YOU'RE A VERY STRANGE PERSON. I'VE
NEVER MET ANYONE SO STUCK UP ON GORE. I THINK YOU SHOULD
SHAVE OFF YOUR HAIR SO THAT YOU ^{CAN} START UP A NEW RELIGION
CALLED "ORTHODOX GORE". MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU IN PHYSICS NEXT
YEAR, IF NOT, THEN ~~THE~~ HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

Thomas Nadal

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rough the big "Dum Machine",
we still have maintained sanity.
pare yourself ~~you~~ for a rowdy football
season this summer.

Later
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